The Weather

Today—Sunny with highest in upper 60s. Monday—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 67 at 3:48 p. m.; Low, 45 at 6:12 a. m. (Details on Page 23.)

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The Washington Post

Hey, Kids! Win $100 For A Radio Slogan

Enter the exciting "Saint Mystery Comic" contest. Full details today in Section VI.

Phone NA. 4200

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D. C. Losing Workers to Better-Pay Federal Jobs

Commissioners Plan Strong Fight For Raises at Next Session of Congress

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The District government is losing a steady stream of workers to better-paying Federal jobs and is having serious difficulty replacing them.

As a result, the District Commissioners, backed by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, are planning a "strong fight" for pay raises for the District's 18,000 employes during the next session of Congress.

In the last session, Federal government workers were given a $330 a year cost of living pay increase, but the District employes, who often labor side by side with the Federal workers, were denied the same boost.

To Ask for Reports

The first step in the pay raise drive will be taken before January. Department heads will be asked to submit reports on what effect the lack of a pay raise has had on their operations in terms of retaining veteran employes, maintaining morale and filling vacancies, Fowler said.

One city official already has been forced to shelve a revenue-producing program because of a failure to fill vacancies. James L. Martin, head of the personal property tax division, said last night that a plan for securing lists of apartment dwelling residents for purposes of checking on compliance with District taxes has been tabled for that reason.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, head of the Health Department, summed up the situation:

"There's no doubt about it. Our workers have been disappointed, and in some cases, grumpy, because of the failure to get the pay raise. We have lost a large part of our clerical staff to the Federal Government and are unable to get replacements.

Other Say They'll Leave

"I appreciate the loyalty of those who have carried on. Unfortunately, I have received advance notice of some others who are planning to leave us. This is regrettable because they are efficient persons.

John W. Tramburg, director of the Public Welfare Department, said:

"We have lost quite a few persons, who have left for better paying jobs, some with the Army. It is extremely difficult to find replacements, particularly in clerical positions. Some have written resignations saying they are leaving to accept positions with better pay.

"Among those who have stayed, there have been some who have become bitter about it, but most of them are optimistic about Con-

See PAY, Page 8, Column 5.

Gromek, Doby, Rickert Star

Cleveland Beats Braves, 2-1; Feller Can End Series Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Cleveland, Oct. 9.—The Cleveland Indians wheeled out a second-flight pitcher, Steve Gromek, today and continued to exterminate the unhappy Boston Braves from the World Series.

Gromek, the former butcher boy from Detroit, cut himself a nice slice of World Series fame with a 2-1 victory that left the Braves trailing, three games to one, and facing the specter of Bob Feller in what could be tomorrow's climax game.

On a day when the Braves outhit the Indians, 7 to 5, they were again a futile lot before the largest crowd ever to witness a series ball game.

In the double-decked circular stands and from standing room behind the outfield fences, 81,897 fans watched the Indians beat Johnny Sain, Feller's first game conqueror.

Gromek did it with a nice lift from Larry Doby who lifted the series' first home run over the wall in right center in the third inning. That blow, a massive shot, buttressed Gromek's 1-0 lead with the important second run.

And he got a powerful lift, too, from Manager Lou Boudreau, who saluted Sain in the first inning with a two-bagger to right that scored Dale Mitchell with the equally important first run.

Those two blows by Boudreau and Doby spelled Sain's doom, despite the fact he went on to pitch a clever five-hitter.

The Braves, now desperate with Feller poised to separate them from their complete scalps tomorrow, are turning to the veteran Nelson Potter for succor in the fifth game. Manager Billy Southworth is brushing aside Warren Spahn, his second-game starter who lasted only four innings in favor of the ancient screwballer Potter, who pitched for the Browns in the 1944 World Series.

Today's fourth game had things and stuff that relieved the dullness of what had been a pitchers' series, and it was tense all day, with the Braves outhitting the Indians and threatening to win.

They did restore themselves solidly back into the ball game in the

See SERIES, Page 2-C, Column 7.

Hartley Group Plans to Cite 40 Unionists

Contempt Charges Against Witnesses Being Prepared

Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) said yesterday the House Labor Committee is preparing recommendations that between 30 and 40 labor union witnesses be cited for contempt of Congress.

Hartley told reporters that a full committee meeting will be called to act on the recommendation. If adopted, they would be given to House Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) for approval.

Hartley said most of the cases involve refusal by witnesses at hearings to answer one main question: Are you, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party?

A few, however, are cases of unruly conduct at the hearings, Hartley said.

Recordings on File

"We have recordings on all of these cases," the chairman said. "We always take recordings of our major cases, so we can go into court and show not only what a man said, but how he said it."

The proposed contempt action involves representatives of the fur and leather workers, department store workers, and electrical and radio workers unions, all affiliated with the CIO, Hartley said. It grew out of subcommittee hearings to investigate complaints of Communist infiltration into the unions.

The inquiry was conducted by Representatives Kersten (R., Wis.), and Max Schwabe (R., Mo.), here, in New York City, and in Schenectady, N. Y.

Hartley said some of the witnesses have asked and been granted permission to appear again and answer questions to which they previously refused to reply.

Fine, Prison Possible

The maximum penalty for contempt of Congress is a $1000 fine, a year in prison, or both.

In Milwaukee, Kersten recommended yesterday that three top officers of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union be cited for contempt of Congress.

Kersten asked the full committee to cite James J. Matles, national director of the union; Julius Emspak, general secretary and treasurer, and Russell A. Nixon, the union's Washington representative.

In a joint statement with Representative O. Clark Fisher (D., Tex.), a subcommittee member, Kersten described the attitude of the three union officials as "hostile and contemptuous not only to the subcommittee, but also to the rank and file members of their union

See REDS, Page 15, Column 1.

Va. Democrat Leader Turns To Thurmond

Ex-Senator Burch Says He'll Support Dixiecrat Ticket

Martinsville, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Former United States Senator Thomas G. Burch, one of the top members of the dominant State Democratic organization, today came out for the Thurmond-Wright States rights ticket.

Burch

"I will support and vote for the electors of the States' rights Democrats," Burch said in a prepared statement. He added he also would support Senator Robertson and Representative Stanley of the Fifth District regular State Democratic nominees.

Burch, an "elder statesman" of the dominant wing of the party, thus became the first member in the organization's upper brackets, to espouse the Thurmond-Wright ticket publicly.

Governor Tuck juggled the question yesterday in his introduction of Thurmond to a fairgrounds rally at Richmond, but pulled up short of an indorsement of Thurmond's candidacy. He warmly indorsed Thurmond in virtually every other respect, however.

In his statement, Burch attacked what he called the "Truman convention in Philadelphia," declaring it to be dominated by "radicals, leftwingers and Federal bureaucrats." He asserted that "their

See DIXIE, Page 5, Column 1.

600 Orphaned, 6000 Injured In Soviet Quake

Moscow, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—A large but unstated death toll was reported today from a severe earthquake in the southern Soviet republic of Turkmen on Tuesday. The official Tass news agency added that 6000 persons were injured and at least 600 children were "orphaned."

Tass said the majority of houses and public buildings in the Turkmen capital of Ashkhabad, a city of 150,000, were destroyed, and that the earthquake claimed "thousands of victims."

At least 120 huge transport planes have been flying round-the-clock missions into the devastated area, bringing in doctors, medicines, prefabricated houses and tents, and carrying out the dead and wounded, Tass said.

The news agency said 600 "orphaned children" were evacuated from the area in one day.

UMW Considers Giving Lewis Life Pay of $50,000

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—A committee of the United Mine Workers fortieth convention today worked on a proposal that would give Union President John L. Lewis a life term at $50,000 a year which is double his present salary. The convention is in recess until Monday.

Lewis, under the present constitution, is required to retire at 70 unless the executive board makes an exception. He will be 70 on February 12, 1950, before the next constitutional convention.

LaGuardia Field Holdup

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—An armed robber, so nervous his hands shook, bound and gagged a Pan-American World Airways cashier today and looted a safe of about $3000 in LaGuardia Field's first robbery.

Kuhn's "Berlin Crisis" Offered In Reprint Form

"The Berlin Crisis," told in five special Post articles last week by Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., is being prepared for distribution in reprint form. Mail requests for copies will be filled when the booklets are received from the printer later this week. Send 10c (in coin) per copy to The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

The booklets will also be available at the front counter in The Post Building. There will be an announcement here when they are received.

Kids Cheer Gift to Chest

70 Workmen Do $3000 Repair On Barney House for Nothing

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

As kids watched gleefully, some 70 AFL workmen, hammering, painting, sawing and sanding at record speed, did a $3000 face-lifting job yesterday on parts of Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw. It cost the settlement—nothing.

The workers, most of whom had already put in a full week, gladly gave up their holiday to make surroundings more pleasant for, as several put it, "the kids." The materials, bucket on bucket of paints . . . long strips of celotex . . . 10,000 nails . . . hundreds of pounds of sheetrock . . . were donated by local contractors.

It was all done in behalf of the current Red Feather campaign for $4,566,790, to dramatize how much what the Chest is asking—one day's pay from each of us—can mean in concrete benefits to others.

So enthusiastic were those cooperating in the joint labor-management undertaking that workers pitched in and did an unscheduled paint job on the boys' locker and shower room, adjacent to boxing quarters.

As Robert Lowry, business agent for Painters' Local 368, put it:

"We had the men. We thought it needed painting. The fellows were tickled to death to be able to do it . . ."

The place fairly hummed with high spirits.

Workers began to arrive shortly after 7 a. m. in such droves that about a dozen were turned away. After a quick change into overalls,

See CHEST, Page 8, Column 1.

Labor Speech To Open New Dewey Swing

'Forward-Looking Program' Outline Announced for Monday Address

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will open his second campaign swing with a speech in Pittsburgh Monday night outlining a "forward-looking program" for American labor.

The Republican presidential nominee's secretary, Paul E. Lockwood, announced this today in a statement which said:

"Governor Dewey, in his address at Pittsburgh, will discuss the major role which labor and industry must play in a united America. He will outline a forward-looking program to better the conditions of the working men and women of our country.

"He will propose essential protections and benefits so that they can go forward in a world of peace in which human rights and human progress will flourish and increase."

Amendments Suggested

Governor Dewey, in past statements, has indorsed the Taft-Hartley Act, but has suggested that it might very well be amended if experience proves that changes are necessary.

As he takes to the campaign trail again Monday night, Governor Dewey will be concerned about saving Republican control of the United States Senate, as well as gathering votes for himself.

He is a top-heavy favorite to win the presidency on November 2, but the Senate picture is a worrisome one for him and other GOP strategists.

The lineup in the upper house now is 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats. If the Democrats could hold what they have and pick up four additional seats, they would be able to organize the Senate and name the rommittee chairmen.

The four Republican seats which appear to be most in danger are in Minnesota, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Dewey Takes Challenge

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was quoted as saying in New Haven, Conn., yesterday that the Republicans "are almost certain" to lose Senate seats in Minnesota and Oklahoma. Nevertheless, Gov. Dewey is going into both States this time to try to save the GOP incumbents.

Whatever may have been his feelings in the past, he is going to try to rescue Senator Joseph H. Ball, the embattled incumbent in Minnesota. Ball deserted Dewey in 1944, and threw his support to Franklin D. Roosevelt, explaining that he lacked faith in the New York Governor's stand on foreign policy.

That 1944 bolt is one of the things that is hurting Ball this year in his contest with Hubert Humphreys, Democratic nominee for the Senate. Another factor is Ball's advocacy of a labor law even stiffer than the Taft-Hartley Act.

Governor Dewey is to make a major address in St. Paul next Friday in an effort to turn the tide in Minnesota both for Ball

See DEWEY, Page 4, Column 1.

Marshall Persuades Truman To Drop Vinson Peace Trip; Deplores Talk of Policy Rift

Associated Press Photo

MARSHALL'S RETURN—President Harry Truman (left) and Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett (center) sit in the back of an auto with George C. Marshall for the ride to the White House after meeting the Secretary of State yesterday at National Airport. Mr. Truman reached Washington less than a half hour before the arrival of General Marshall from Paris. The three conferred twice. On Friday, it was reported both Marshall and Lovett had protested against any plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow

Statements Issued By Both After Two Conferences on U. N. Problems at Paris

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

President Truman confirmed yesterday that he had proposed sending Chief Justice Fred Vinson to Moscow to remove "misunderstanding" from the minds of Premier Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

But, the President added, he "decided not to take this step" after Secretary Marshall, in Paris, had advised against it last Tuesday.

The President issued a public statement on the subject after two long meetinges with Marshall, whom he had called home for consultation and who arrived back from Paris yesterday morning.

No Split, Marshall Says

The President indicated that he still approved Secretary Marshall's stand on the Berlin crisis and other issues at Paris. Later the Secretary made the assurance more clear cut when he told reporters there was "no foundation" for reports of a split between himself and the President.

Such statements, the Secretary said, "can do no good, and certainly do a great deal of harm, and I deplore them." All day yesteray foreign delegations in Paris were agitated by stories that the President had proposed a mission to Stalin while the Berlin issue was before the Security Council.

As the President told the story in his public statement, he let Marshall know last Tuesday about his "great desire" for peace and his special concern over the Soviet attitude on atomic energy.

The President thought this attitude showed a misunderstanding in Soviet minds which ought to be dispelled. He asked Marshall whether it might be useful to send Vinson "to make the Soviet leaders understand the seriousness and sincerity of the feelings of the people of the United States about these matters."

Misinterpretation Risk

But the President said he dropped the idea when Marshall told him of the situation in Paris, and of the way other countries would misinterpret single-handed action of this sort by the United States.

Marshall's version of the incident was similar. He told reporters that the President had called him to a teletype conversation about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon (Paris time) and had discussed the idea of sending Vinson.

The President wanted to make a great peace effort, the Secretary

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Troops Rushed To Riot-Torn Eastern France

Red-Led Strike Like Insurrection, Premier Declares

Paris, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Troops were rushed into riot-torn eastern France tonight as Premier Henri Queuille declared that the Communist-led strike movement "is taking on the character of an insurrection."

Queuille said the government would use all necessary means to crush mushrooming work stoppages which have erupted into violence three times in the past two days.

Club-swinging police used tear-gas bombs today to hold off a mob of demonstrators at Nancy. Several persons were injured in the clash.

Alarmed by the bloodshed and spreading work stoppages, Queuille called his top ministers back to Paris from vacations to consider means of combating the

See FRENCH, Page 20, Column 1.

Before A-Bomb

'Call Soviet Hand,' Urges Churchill

By Jack Tait

Llandudno, Wales, Oct. 9 (NYHT). Winston Churchill today called for a showdown and "final settlement" with the Soviet Union before the Russians develop an atomic bomb.

He declared that if the United States destroyed its stocks of atomic bombs in an agreement with Russia "they would be guilty of murdering human freedom and committing suicide themselves."

The British wartime Prime Minister told the Conservative Party conference here that "nothing stands between Europe today and complete subjugation to Communist tyranny but the atomic bomb in American possession."

In a speech teeming with pugnacious phrases, Churchill gave this advice to the Western powers: "We ought to bring matters to a head and make a final settlement. We ought not to go jogging along, improvident and incompetent, waiting for something to turn up, by which I mean waiting for something bad for us to turn up."

He warned of the consequences of Russian development of an atom bomb and said "no one in his senses can believe that we have a limitless period of time before us."

Churchill said that although artificial compromises might be worked out between Russia and the Western powers on various points, the fundamental danger and antagonisms would still remain.

He said there would never be "a change of heart" in the "14 men who rule the Kremlin."

Churchill demanded "proofs of good faith" from Russia.

"Let them release their grip

See CHURCHILL, Page 3, Col. 1.

Truman Plan Held Potential U. N.-Wrecker

Would Have Flouted Security Council, Some Sources Say

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP).—Sources close to the British delegation said today President Truman's reported plan to initiate direct contact with Russia over Berlin "would have rocked and could have wrecked the United Nations."

These informants said they have received no official details of the reported White House move which would have taken Chief Justice Fred Vinson to the Kremlin.

But, they said, if such a move had taken place it would have meant "a flouting of the Security Council and a sign that its status as an agency for settling international disputes is disrespected completely."

They said they doubted whether the British and French governments would have agreed to such a move, had they been consulted in advance.

A get-together between Vinson and Stalin on Berlin would imply a breaking of the western power pledge not to negotiate with Russia under duress, it was pointed out.

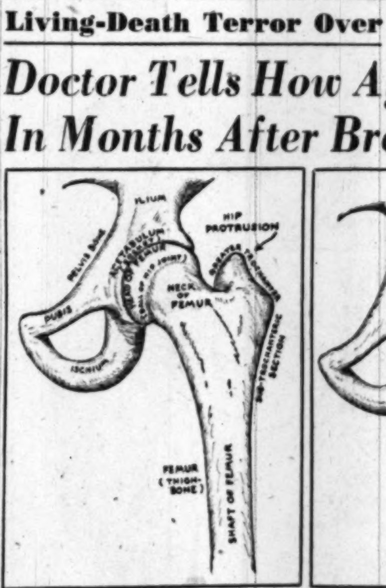
One western diplomat who has been in close touch with the American and French experts handling the Berlin case said:

"There would have been no reason for the three governments to take the case to the U. N. if such a direct approach to the Kremlin had been agreed on. The fact that we took it to the Security Council means we accepted it as the best course open to us. It suggests to the world we have a belief in the authority of the U. N. Suddenly for one government to bypass the world body after approaching it

See REACT, Page 2, Column 1.

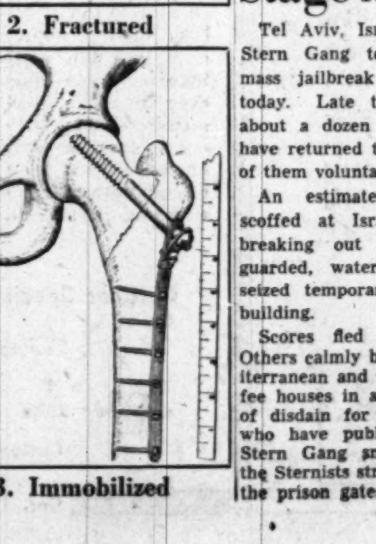
Living-Death Terror Over

Doctor Tells How Aged Walk In Months After Breaking Hip



1. Normal

2. Fractured



3. Immobilized

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Once the living-death warrant for the aged, a broken hip need no longer hold that terror, a small-town Pennsylvania doctor told specialists in bone repair assembled here.

Veteran of 1500 fracture operations and acknowledged dean of broken hip surgery, Dr. Frank Lorenzo of Punxsutawney, Pa., described here last week how he gets elderly victims out of the hospital in 10 days and back on their feet in three months to a year.

His chief tools are a reamer, a wrench, lag screws, a locking washer and a special metal plate. Natural bone-healing processes do the rest to complete his "internal

See BONES, Page 7, Column 1.

Most Return Voluntarily

120 Terrorists of Stern Gang Stage Mass Jaffa Jailbreak

Tel Aviv, Israel, Oct. 9 (AP).—Stern Gang terrorists staged a mass jailbreak in nearby Jaffa today. Late tonight all except about a dozen were reported to have returned to their cells, most of them voluntarily.

An estimated 120 Sternists scoffed at Israeli authority by breaking out of their heavily guarded, waterfront prison and seized temporary control of the building.

Scores fled from the scene. Others calmly bathed in the Mediterranean and visited nearby coffee houses in an amazing gesture of disdain for Israeli authorities who have publicly declared the Stern Gang smashed. Some of the Sternists strolled in and out of the prison gates.

The jail presumably held most of the 250 Sternists arrested after the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator. However, Nathan Friedman-Yellin and other top leaders were imprisoned elsewhere, reliable sources said.

Sternist prisoners who talked freely to newsmen estimated that 120 of their number got out of the jail.

Meanwhile Israeli and Egyptian forces battled today in the area of the disputed Negev in what a Jewish army spokesman said was the biggest scale fighting of the Palestine truce.

The spokesman said Eyptian planes bombed Dorot settlement twice and Ruhama, Niram and Gal once each. Egyptian artillery shelled Neba and Beer Tuvia, Gan Yavne, Beit Darras and Bakra settlements near Isdud, he reported.

U. S. Mobilization Bill Under Way; Ready on Dec. 1

An over-all mobilization and war powers bill to govern the lives of all Americans in the event of war is scheduled to be ready in final draft by December 1, the National Security Pesources Board said last night.

Russell J. Hopley, Director of Civil Defense, also revealed existence of a civil defense war manual covering such matters as mass evacuation and relief of war-stricken cities.

The completed draft of the proposed mobilization law will go to the President, who can ask its immediate enactment as a "standby" measure, or hold it for enactment if war comes.

Hopley said the civil defense manual would be made public in a few weeks.

"We must assume," he said, "that the first strike may come without warning. It would be the objective of an enemy to render our cities with their industrial installations inoperative."

Industrial and manpower mobilization, press and radio censorship, allocation of materials, price controls, rationing of food and scarce commodities, wage ceilings, and all other measures necessary for total mobilization are contained in the draft law. "It covers the terfront—wraps everything up in one package," was the grim description of the measure given by one official.

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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO
PEOPLES DRUG STORE SECTION

PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Vinson, Once Blue Grass League Ballplayer, Now Big-League Politician and Statesman

In midst of a slam-bang Kentucky political rally, Fred M. Vinson spied an old friend on the side of the foes.

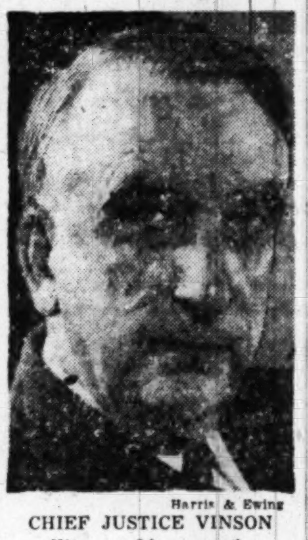
"Why, Clarence, you can't be against me," Vinson bawled out. "You taught me how to throw a curve!"

"And that's just what you're a-trying to throw now," flung back Clarence, "and you're not going to get away with it."

The incident occurred nearly two decades ago. Since then Frederick Moore Vinson, a one-time Blue Grass League shortstop, has been pitching strictly big-league stuff as a politician, statesman, and jurist.

The Nation's Capital was rife with the report yesterday that President Truman had planned to send white-haired Chief Justice of the United States Vinson on a special peace mission to Moscow, and then had called off the idea.

A startling plan, to be sure, but when you come to think of it, not so surprising. Only two years ago, Secretary of Treasury Vinson was sent to the United States Supreme Court on another mission of peace, this time to pacify the warring wings of the Nation's highest judicial body. The court has been much quieter since.



Harris & Ewing

CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON

Wins confidence easily

A bulky figure, with a sheepdog face and prominent nose, he listens attentively, wins confidence easily. "Things go better," he says with a Kentucky drawl, "when you don't get hot and bothered."

The Nation's Chief Justice was born 58 years ago, in the jailhouse of Louisa, Ky., where his father was jailer. Fred attended normal school, and went on to earn his law degree as a prize student at Centre College. He was a pretty good ball player and once had big-league ambitions, but at his mother's request he gave up the diamond for the bar.

Fred settled down to practice in his home town. Two years later he won his first political campaign and was elected city attorney. He married Roberta Dixon, daughter of the man he defeated for the post, 10 years later. They've two sons, Fred, jr., and James Robert. The Vinsons live here at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The year he got married—1923—he ran for Congress, was elected, and stayed in with the exception of a two-year period until he resigned in 1938. He went down campaigning for Al Smith in the Hoover sweep of '28.

As a Congressman, Fred Vinson voted for virtually all the New Deal measures, yet he fought President Roosevelt's economy bill, helped override FDR's bonus veto in '36. He made friends on both sides of the House and on both sides of the management-labor fence. He became, strictly on ability, an expert on taxes.

He always has been fast with figures, loved to scratch numbers with his "lead pencil." His keen memory is equally sharp on taxes and baseball statistics, in argument or playing bridge.

In '38 Vinson quit to accept an appointment to the United States Court of Appeals, a lifetime position with good pay which he was glad to give up five years later—because he longed for action—to succeed Jimmy Byrnes as Economic stabilizer. He was successively appointed to head the Federal Loan Agency and RFC, OWMR, Treasury Department, and in '46, the Supreme Court.

It was particularly as Economic stabilizer that "Judge" Vinson demonstrated his talent for patient persuasiveness, tact and toughness. One after another he turned down the coal miners, the big oil companies, the railroad brotherhoods, the investment bankers, the cattle growers, who wanted higher prices or wages.

When in one case it was argued that a few cents would make no difference, Vinson momentarily lost his famous patience, and snapped:

"How long will a dam hold with one hole in it?"

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Vinson Trip Abandoned By Truman

said, but his particular concern was the atomic problem. Marshall said he advised the President against sending Vinson because the Security Council was then engaged with the Berlin crisis and was about to discuss the American proposals for the control of atomic energy.

I talked to him, the Secretary went on, of the dangers of misunderstanding any single-handed move by the United States, especially when the strongest card we had was the complete unity of the position of Great Britain, France and the United States.

So the idea was dropped, the Secretary said; he did not tell a soul in the American delegation about it, although he knew that on this side Acting Secretary Robert A. Lovett was with the President during the teletype conversations.

Had Forgotten It

The Secretary said he had forgottn all about the idea of sending Vinson until he stepped off the plane yesterday morning and saw the story in the newspapers.

Neither Marshall nor the President explained one further aspect of the Vinson incident, confirmed on Friday night. This was a White House request to the radio networks for free time for a "non-political" speech by the President next Tuesday night, in which he would announce the Vinson mission.

The clear inference was that before Marshall had been asked for his opinion, the President or someone on his staff had asked for time, had assumed that Vinson would go, and had told outsiders in confidence about the plan.

The Chief Justice himself, when asked for confirmation, gave a reporter the cryptic answer that "I have made no such engagement."

Secretary Marshall said yesterday that as far as he knew there was no idea of submitting any new proposal to Stalin through Vinson.

He said the White House talks yesterday did not deal with the Vinson matter except for the publicity it had received, and the reactions that were coming from Europe. The talks with the President did, however, deal with Palestine, Spain and virtually every other issue facing the U. N., the Secretary said.

States Negotiation Terms

Contrary to the usual practice in State Department press conferences, the Secretary let himself be quoted directly as follows:

"We are perfectly ready to enter negotiations in the Council of Foreign Ministers on the Berlin question and on German questions—if and provided first the blockade is raised." He repeated the words "if and provided first" to give them double emphasis.

This has been the firm position of the American negotiators in Moscow, Berlin and Paris whenever the Russians have proposed discussions on broader German issues.

Concerning Spain, he said it has been American policy to respect and observe the Assembly's decision of 1946 removing ambassadors from Madrid, but the United States Government does not think this resolution had any proper application to the present situation. This was an indirect way of saying that the United States would like to send an ambassador to the Franco government.

Marshall added, however, that the United States would not take the lead in trying to get the 1946 resolution rescinded, and that as long as it was on the books the United States would respect it and abide by it. The mere idea of sending ambassadors back to Madrid has provoked bitterly hostile comments from Britain, France, Belgium and other western European countries, although a number of Latin American governments are ready to propose it.

As to atomic energy, which the President said was on his mind, Marshall told reporters that without peaceful intent on the part of the Soviet government there was little prospect of getting Soviet approval of the American plan in the U. N.

This plan, repeatedly indorsed by nine out of the eleven members of the Security Council, is for an international authority to own all fissionable materials and all plants for extracting atomic energy, with sweeping rights of inspection and stringent control against abuses.

Although the President quickly abandoned the idea of sending Vinson, the affair was bound to have continued repercussions, abroad and at home.

Abroad, it has already heightened the almost pathological suspicion of some European governments that the United States is about to make some deal with Russia behind their backs. Last May, when Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith presented his note to the Russians saying the door was always open to a settlement, the British and French angered Secretary Marshall by their cries of suspicion and alarm.

At home, the incident may put a strain on the bipartisan foreign policy during the last three weeks of the election campaign. Republicans will be quick to charge that the President's motive was political; that he hoped to win votes from Henry Wallace and from the Republicans alike by making a spectacular gesture for "peace" toward the end of the campaign.

In 1946, the Republicans made the most of the occasion when President Truman approved a speech by Henry A. Wallace, only to retract his approval when Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, then in Paris, threatened to resign. The present incident offers similar possibilities, except that this time the President consulted his Secretary of State and took the Secretary's advice.

Marshall lunched with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg at Lovett's house yesterday, thus having an opportunity to give an outstanding Republican leader a first-hand report of the Paris problems and of the Vinson affair. The Secretary slept at the Lovett home last night, and plans to fly back to Paris this evening. If there is any further damage in Paris over the Vinson affair, the Secretary will be back in time to deal with it on the spot.

Truman-Marshall Texts

Secretary Denies Any Policy Split

Following is the transcript of the formal statement of Secretary of State George C. Marshall on his meetings yesterday with President Truman:

The President called me home to go over with him the intimate details of what had happened in Paris. The daily events had been reported by radio. We settled on this weekend as being the time most convenient to both of us to get together. I did not know until I got off the plane this morning of the statements in the press regarding the matter of Chief Justice Vinson making a direct approach to Generalissimo Stalin.

Due to his very special position in this matter, the President had been deeply concerned by the intransigent attitude of the Soviet government during the debate of the atomic problem of the past 10 days. He called me late Tuesday afternoon to a teletype conference and discussed with me the proposal of sending Justice Vinson direct to Moscow. After discussing the matter with him by teletype, the President decided it would not be advisable to take this action. The matter was then dropped.

I had called to my attention in Paris and since my arrival here several statements in the press or by radio to the effect that there was a split between the President and the Secretary of State regarding important matters of foreign relations. There is no foundation for this.

As a matter of fact, the policy to be followed by our delegation in the current meeting of the United Nations and of the Security Council was decided upon by the President before I left for Paris and has been the basis for the implementation by our delegates of the American position in the conferences in Paris. Such statements can do no good, and they certainly can do a great deal of harm and I deplore them.

My plans at present are a little indefinate but I will probably return home tomorrow (Sunday) night to Paris. The issues being discussed there are highly important and it is important that I be present.

President Gives Facts on Incident

Text of President Truman's statement yesterday on his conferences with Secretary of State George C. Marshall:

General Marshall has returned to Washington at my request to report to me on the progress of the work of the various United Nations bodies in Paris. I had a long talk with him this morning and again this afternoon. He gave me a detailed picture of what has been taking place in Paris, and we discussed questions relating to the future course of this Government in the various matters at issue.

With regard to the report published in this morning's press concerning a possible journey of Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow, the facts are as follows:

On last Tuesday, when I communicated with Secretary Marshall, I told him of my continuing great desire to see peace firmly established in the world and of my particular concern at this time over the attitude taken by the Soviet representatives regarding the atomic problem.

I said that I was wondering whether their attitude did not reflect a misunderstanding in the minds of the Soviet leaders so serious, from the standpoint of world peace in general, that we would be remiss if we left undone anything that might conceivably serve to dispel it.

I asked the Secretary whether he felt that a useful purpose would be served by sending to Moscow Chief Justice Vinson, in an effort to make the Soviet leaders understand the seriousness and sincerity of the feelings of the people of the United States about these matters.

Secretary Marshall described to me the situation which we faced in Paris and, in the light of his report and the possibilities of misunderstanding to which any unilateral action, however desirable otherwise, could lead at present, I decided not to take this step.

My talk with Secretary Marshall has been gratifying to me. I was glad to hear his report of the unity which has prevailed between ourselves and the French and British representatives in Paris in all phases of the handling of the Berlin crisis, and of the earnest efforts being made by the Security Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations to find solutions to many of the other problems which have been troubling people everywhere.

I was glad to be able to assure him of the determination with which people in this country are supporting our efforts to find the road to peace.

Red-Controlled Paper Sees Politics in Plan

Berlin, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Russian-controlled newspaper, Nacht Express, observed today that President Truman's reported plan to send a special envoy to Moscow on the Berlin crisis looked like a political campaign maneuver.

Editorializing on reports that Truman had called off the plan after State Department protests, the Express said:

"We won't take a tragic view of this. The whole thing has to be observed as part of the election campaign Truman is conducting against the Republicans . . . Furthermore, it is becoming ever clearer that the crisis can be resolved only through four-power negotitations. Even the United Nations members who are not directly concerned with the issue seem to be coming around to this point of view."

"Neutrals" Plan On Berlin Sent To Kremlin

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP).—Efforts of the Security Council's "Neutral Six" to settle the Berlin clash and dodge a veto were reported tonight under scrutiny in the Kremlin.

Under Nations sources said proposals on Berlin by the six members were transmitted to Moscow by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. Their nature was not disclosed. Earlier reports said they involved lifting the Soviet blockade while the four-power Foreign Ministers Council attempts a German settlement.

Some sources said the need to await a Kremlin reply caused the six members to favor delaying until Tuesday or later the next council meeting on the Berlin issue.

Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentine, temporary Council president for the Berlin debate, who is spearheading the search for a "no veto" formula, met secretly yesterday with Vishinsky. Bramuglia has not approached any American officially since then.

The United Nations Assembly pushed its work in committees today.

Sir Hartley Shawcross of Britain described as "humbug" the Soviet proposal to reduce armanent of the big powers by one third and abolish atomic weapons. He spoke before the Political Committee.

"The Soviet government will have to put a great many cards on the table before we, or anyone else who has studied the history of this subject, can be satisfied this (Soviet) proposal is anything but a somewhat bare propaganda device," he declared.

The subcommittee dealing with the problem of atomic control considered a Canadian request to recommend that the U. N. put its Atomic Energy Control Commission back to work soon or drop the problem until a year from now.

The Israeli government announced it had protested to the Security Council six "grave violations" of the Palestine truce by the Arabs.

West-Soviet Mediation By Holy See Suggested

Rome, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Italian news agency Ansa tonight quoted unidentified Vatican sources as suggesting the Holy See might mediate between Russia and the West.

The sources were quoted as saying the Vatican is disposed to do everything it can to avert "all danger of new complications."

American Suggests Other Steps Than Sanctions in Berlin Crisis

Lake Success, Oct. 9 (NYHT).—Philip C. Jessup, American delegate to the United Nations Security Council, tonight stressed that the Council had many possible courses open to it in the Berlin dispute. He pointed particularly to its powers "to appoint any kind of a commission or to make a tender of good offices or anything of that sort."

This was a turn away from emphasis on the sanctions clauses of the Charter, under which the case was originally submitted to the Council by the United States, Great Britain and France, charging the Soviet Union with a threat to peace. The Council's six neutral members have already been shying away from extreme action, and have been informally attempting mediation.

Speaking from Paris, Dr. Jessup reiterated that while the United States doesn't exclude the possibility of means for peaceful settlement, "we do insist that we must first have the lifting of the blockade." He pledged American readiness "to carry out in all good faith any resolution which the Council in its wisdom may see fit to adopt."

"When we asked the Security Council to take up the question under Chapter VII of the Charter, we had in mind that there are a great variety of procedures open to the Council," he said.

"For example, under Article 39, which is one of the articles of Capter VII, it can make recommendations, and such recommendations may be of any of the types mentioned in Chapter VII. Similarly, under Article 40, it can call upon the parties to comply with provisional measures.

"But it can also use its powers under any article of Chapter VI—for example, to appoint any kind of a commission or to make a tender of good offices or anything of that sort. Also, it can refer back to its general mandate under Article 24 of the Charter, which confers upon it 'primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security.'

"I think it's a mistake to suppose that action under Chapter VII involves only the question of the possible imposition of sanctions. It opens the door to the selection of any kind of effort directed toward a peaceful solution.

"The United States has proposed no cut-and-dried formula for the solution, since it believes that the members of the Council who have not been directly involved in it should be allowed an opportunity to draw their own conclusions concerning the case."

REACT—From Page 1

Truman Plan Is U. N.-Jolter

would have been a slap in its face from which it might never have recovered."

Diplomats of some "neutral" delegations here did not altogether share these views.

They asserted that in an issue possibly involving war and peace any means that could bring about a settlement were justified.

The only reservation they made was that "clearly the American move, if it really was planned, should have taken place in concert with the British and French governments."

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Flier in B-36 Sees Air Giants Shrink

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 9.—Whatever the critics say about the Air Force's new B-36 bomber, nobody can deny it's big.

In figures, the size of this airplane is not so impressive perhaps. But if you had any reason to put one down on a football field, its 163 feet from nose to tail would stretch across both sidelines. And its 230-foot wingspread would reach almost from goal to goal, with only 35 feet to spare at either end.

By itself, the B-36 is not too impressive; it is just another big airplane, and there have been plenty of those in recent years. But put a man beside it and he is dwarfed. Even the mighty B-29 shrinks to light bomber size alongside the B-36.

Effect Is Disconcerting

The B-36 calls for a good deal of mental adjustment when you spend some time near it and in it. You become quickly accustomed to its tremendous length, breadth and height and it doesn't look big any more. But you find that airplanes you once thought huge have dwindled also. It is very disconcerting.

So get in this new giant of the air lanes and let it take you up over this flat Texas land. You find that it matches what it is by what it does; it flies as it looks, and that is something to remember.

This is no plush job developed for paying passengers, so you clamber aboard through a hatch in its belly after you have climbed an aluminum ladder some 10 feet or so. Inside, you find a tight little compartment with four bunks, two gunners' blisters at the sides and an upper deck toward the tail with two more gun positions behind great plexiglass blisters.

Climb into the bicycle seat on the left side of this upper deck, strap yourself down and hang on. You're going for a ride in the world's biggest airplane.

Things Easy to Believe

You have been told that it will fly 10,000 miles or more without landing, that it will lift a total weight of 325,000 pounds, and that it will fly 350 miles an hour. You find it easy to believe these things when you look back at the tremendous sweep of rudder and fin towering seven stories above the ground.

This conviction is increased by an apprehensive glance at the three great engines on your side swinging 19-foot propellers that are on your side of the wing instead of in front. And as the flight progresses, you find it very hard indeed to overcome the impression that this airplane, apparently flying headon toward you, isn't flying backward.

The takeoff is smooth and, with a light load, unexpectedly quick. The B-36 climbs away from the field and slowly turns and you look back at other B-36s lined up in starting position while one crawls like a lazy beetle snuffling along the runway.

While your B-36 climbs and turns, you see the Consolidated-Vultee factory where it was built swing below, and behind is another B-36 reaching up to join you. Everything this airplane does seems slow, but it's an illusion born of its overwhelming size. It is as big as three bungalows, as long as three freight cars, as powerful as five diesel locomotives.

Seat Weaves and Bucks

Strapped to your seat, which weaves and bucks disconcertingly as the huge tail whips in the wind, you watch the other B-36s fall into formation. Dallas is behind and Denison ahead.

There are two tunnels, each 85 feet long, connecting your compartment with the nose and you decide to go up there and see how this monster is controlled. Getting there involves a scooter ride that presents difficulties of its own to the novice. Inside each tunnel is a pair of rails, and the scooter, built like those things mechanics use to roll under automobiles, rides on these rails. It is equipped with brakes and there is a line overhead to pull yourself along.

Lying on your back on this scooter, the hatch is closed behind you and you are in complete darkness where it is hot and there is some queer change in pressure that makes your ears pop. It is no place for claustrophobea, and dismaying enough for anybody. But you pull through and a sergeant opens the far hatch when your head bumps against it and helps you out.

View Back Under Wing

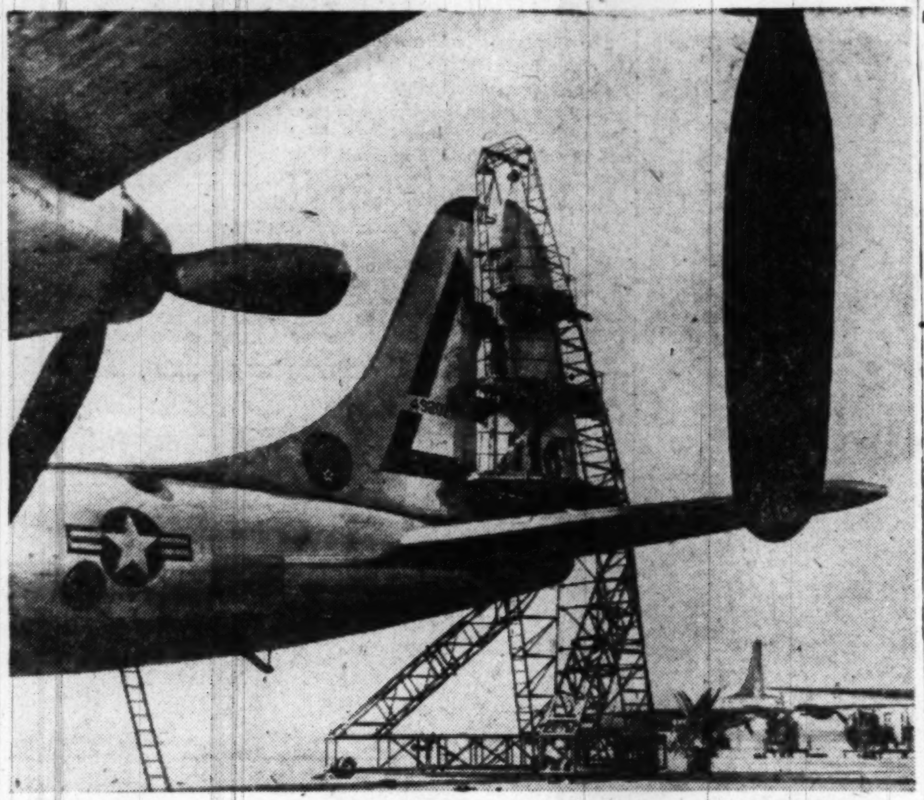
Up here is the brain of this gargantuan flying machine. The pilots are on an upper deck and behind them are positions for the flight engineer, radio operator and navigator. The flight engineer, surrounded by an absolutely incredible assortment of instruments for the six engines, is the real master of this airplane. He not only keeps the engines properly operating, but also handles the throttles on takeoff and landing and throughout the flight.

There are blisters up here also, and you can look back under the wing and see the high tail way back in the next county. The crewmen are as much interested in showing you how their airplane works as you are in learning and they give you the works while the formation loafs past Denison, turns and heads toward Carswell again.

The Air Force has ordered 95 of these airplanes at a cost for that number of three million dollars each. That is not difficult to believe in the face of the multiplicity of equipment and armament brought together here. You have been told that the need for this long-range bomber was felt to be so pressing that it was in operational flight long before strength tests were completed.

Be that as it may, you know Uncle Sam has got himself an airplane. And you realize that you may be flying in the biggest airplane ever to be built; if this one will do what its designers say it will, there will be no place on earth it cannot reach with its bombs.

The Tale of the B-36s Tall Tail...



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOB FOR A STEEPLEJACK—Air Forces mechanics at Fort Worth, Tex., work on three levels to install a vertical stabilizer in the tail assembly of the B-36 bomber. The top of the tail of the world's largest land-based bomber is 67 feet from the ground. Vertical tail surface is 542 square feet

Truck Crackdown

ADN Reports Berlin Coal, Food Seized

Berlin, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Soviet-controlled ADN News Agency reported seizure of "great quantities" of coal and food in a crackdown on truck traffic in the Soviet sector of Berlin today. The agency said the cargo was unauthorized by Soviet authorities.

ADN said 77 seized trucks lacked proper papers for their freight and charged the cargoes were intended for the illegal supply of blockaded western Berlin from the Russian sector. The truck owners were not identified, but they presumably were Germans.

Heavy ground fog stopped the Anglo-American airlift supplying western Berlin for four hours this morning, but it was resumed before noon.

The Russians renewed their war of nerves by announcing for the third consecutive day that large-scale air maneuvers including gunnery drills would be held in airlift corridors. The United States made the usual protest.

Food rations for residents of the three western sectors will be increased November 1 by 200 calories daily, the Western powers announced. The present ration is 1871 calories, with heavy workers getting more.

U. S. Sergeant 'Crashes' Blockade Driving Auto

Berlin, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—U. S. military police tonight said an American Air Force sergeant had driven an automobile from western Germany through the Soviet blockade to reach Berlin. The soldier was identified as M/Sgt. Ralph Felling, attached to the Tempelhof air base.

Police said Felling told them the Russian border guards seemed "tipsy" and let him pass at Helmstedt on the British-Russian zonal border.

American MP's at Helmstedt said Felling was permitted to drive past the check point after talking several minutes with the Russian soldiers. He is the first American to "crash" the blockade since it began last June.

CHURCHILL—*From P. 1*

Call of Soviet Hand Is Urged

upon the satellite states of Europe," he said. "Let them retire to their own country, which is one-sixth of the land surface of the globe. Let them liberate by their departure the 11 ancient capitals of eastern-Europe which they now hold in their clutches.

Fears 'Hideous Struggle'

Churchill said the Berlin blockade might "at any time precipitate hideous world struggle." He said if he had been responsible he would have met the Berlin blockade with a blockade of Russia. He would have taken "counter measures against Russian shipping and imports of all kinds which might be useful for war purposes."

He urged France and Germany to "lay aside their thousand-year quarrel," and went on to say that "France will regain her position in the world by leading back her vanquished enemy into the company and the culture of Christendom and Europe."

Churchill condemned the "endless trials" of Germans who were connected with the Nazi regime."

Churchill said he had "no confidence" in the Labor government's rearmament program. But he said Conservatives would support government defense steps although at the same time they assume no responsibility "for the quality or extent of our military preparations."

Submarine Tests Planned

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Large-scale submarine and antisubmarine training exercises will be held from the Bahama Islands to the Norfolk area October 20-30, Atlantic Fleet headquarters announced today.

This training," the announcement said, 'will constitute graduation exercises for several Atlantic Fleet units of ships and aircraft that have been independently participating in a game of hide and seek against our submarines during the months of August and September."

About 40 ships and several squadrons of land-based aircraft will take part in the exercise. It will be based on the movement of a convoy fro mthe Bahamas, off the Florida coast, to the Norfolk area.

The convoy will be opposed by a large number of submarines and will be supported by a group of hunter-killer ships and land-based aircraft.

Seagoing 'Lab' To Test V-2s

The Navy yesterday disclosed it has a seagoing rocket laboratory from which 14-ton V-2 missiles can be sent aloft.

The vessel, the converted seaplane tender Norton Sound, left Norfolk, Va., Friday, bound for a Pacific test range.

"Her basic mission," the Navy said, "will be to widen the horizon of upper atmosphere research through rocket firing experiments far out at sea in safe, isolated areas at various latitudes, extending from the Equator to the polar regions, that are not feasible for land tests."

The Norton Sound is the first Navy ship specifically equipped for the main purpose of firing big rockets. Besides handling the German V-2, she can fire the Aerobee, an experimental American rocket for high-altitude research, and launch balloons for upper atmosphere cosmic ray research.

Last year the Navy fired a V-2 rocket from the flight deck of the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway to prove ships could launch such weapons.

The Norton Sound is not a fighting ship, the Navy stressed, but a floating laboratory for the use of the Army and Air Force as well.

Scientists at White Sands, New Mexico, where nearly all the V-2 firings have been held, have wanted a longer, uninhabited range to see what distance they can get.

Because of neighboring communities, they have had to fire the V-2's straight up to altitudes of 114 miles. They would like to gain additional information shooting them horizontally.

Whether the Norton Sound was developed at their request for this purpose was not disclosed.

The converted seaplane tender will spend several days in the Caribbean for preliminary tests of new instruments and equipment, but will fire no rockets there.

She will base near Point Mogu, Calif., and work with the Navy's guided missile test center.

The main changes made in the vessel, the Navy said, include a metal deck sheathing to withstand the heat of the rockets, a helicopter landing platform forward, storage tanks for the special rocket fuels, and special firefighting and damage control equipment.

The Norton Sound will carry elaborate electronic equipment to track rockets in flight and high-speed cameras for close study of the takeoffs. The helicopter will be used to recover recording instruments in floatable compartments expelled from the rocket at the end of its flight. Bright wartime dyes will mark the water around these compartments for easier spotting by the helicopter pilot.

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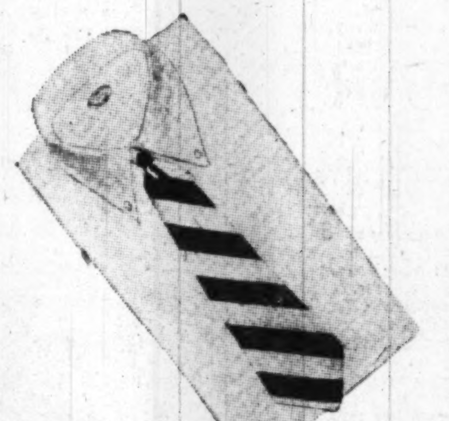
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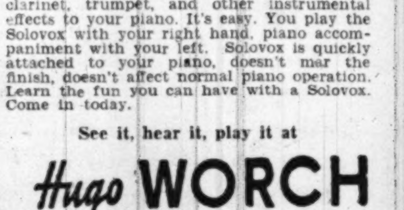
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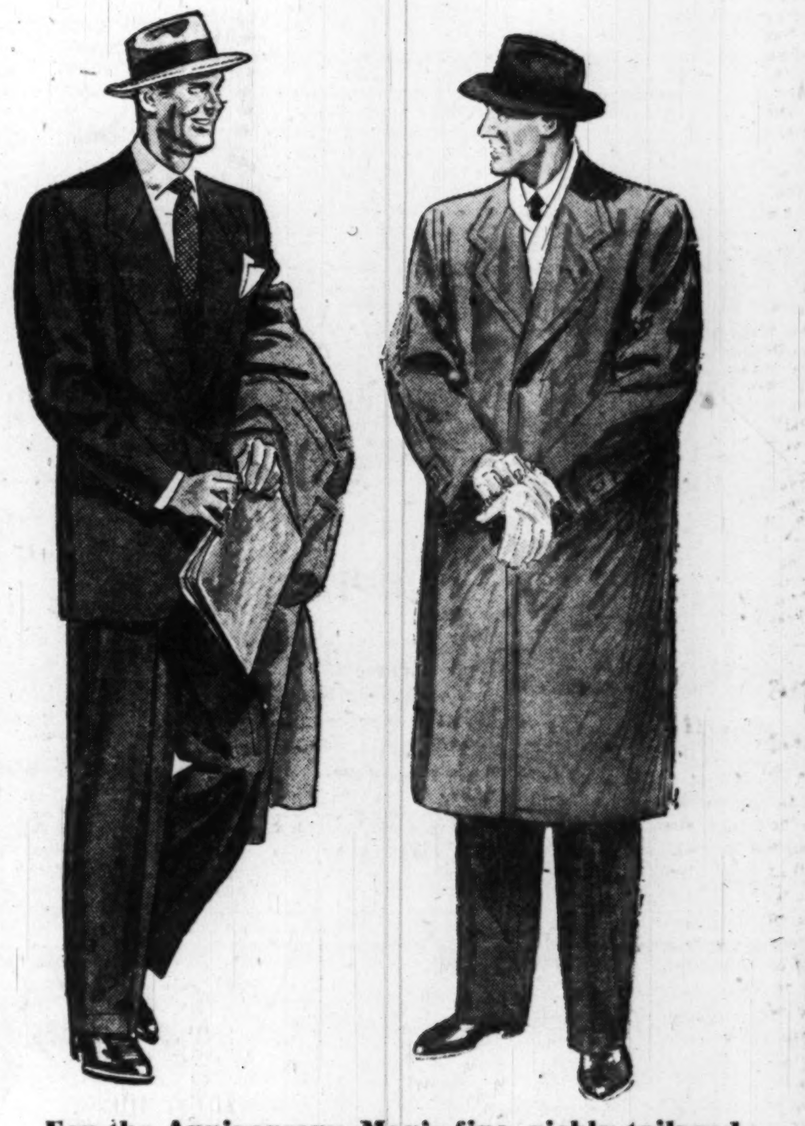
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DEWEY—From Page 1

Dewey Schedules Speech on Labor

and himself. A recent Gallup Poll showed President Truman to be ahead of Dewey in Minnesota.

The GOP nominee also is going into Oklahoma, hoping to capture that State's electoral votes, and save a Senate seat. Oklahoma, home State of Mrs. Dewey, leans Democratic, but the Republicans think they have a chance there.

Oklahoma Seat at Stake

The Senate seat at stake in Oklahoma is the one being vacated this year by Senator E. H. Moore, a wealthy and popular Republican. Robert S. Kerr, former Governor of Oklahoma, is the Democratic contender for Moore's seat, and is a heavy betting favorite to win it.

His Republican opponent is Ross Rizley, a member of the United States House of Representatives.

Governor Dewey also is going into Kentucky this time, and will put in some licks for Senator John H. Cooper, the Republican incumbent. Cooper is given the edge over his Democratic opponent, former Representative Virgil Chapman, and this despite the fact that the Blue Grass State is expected to vote for the Truman-Barkley ticket.

No plans have been announced for Governor Dewey to visit West Virginia. In that State, Senator Chapman Revercomb, a Republican, is in a first-class fight with former Senator Matthew M. Neely, a Democrat.

Governor Dewey made a vain attempt to get Revercomb to take a more liberal stand on the Displaced Persons Act, as finally passed. That legislation was criticized by President Truman and others, on the ground that it discriminated against Catholics and Jews.

Wyoming Post in Danger

The Senate seat in Wyoming, now held by Senator E. V. Robertson, a Republican, is in serious danger of being lost to the GOP. This was ascertained by members of Governor Dewey's party when the New Yorker stopped off in Wyoming on his first campaign swing.

Gov. Leslie Hunt, Democratic nominee for the Senate, was given the edge by independent observers. Wyoming Republicans did not dispute this estimate very vehemently, but preferred to say that the race was a toss-up.

As an offset to possible losses in Minnesota, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wyoming, the Republicans hope to pick up some Democratic Senate seats. They have their eyes on contests in Montana, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

Aides of Governor Dewey believe that if there is a Republican landslide in November, the GOP not only will hold its present majority in the Senate, but will strengthen it greatly.

Today Governor Dewey worked in the executive mansion in Albany, putting the finishing touches to his Pittsburgh speech, and tackling an accumulation of mail.

Sunday he and Mrs. Dewey, together with their sons, will attend services in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Dewey Victory Chance Used in House-Selling

The prospect of a Dewey victory is being used by at least one Washington real estate firm in an attempt to sell houses.

The firm advertises new houses for sale—at $19,950—in The Washington Post today under the slogan:

"If Dewey wins, many familiese will move to Washington and seek homes. Prices could go up. Now is the opportune time. . . ."

Brooklyn Eagle Backs Dewey as a 'Liberal'

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.). — The Brooklyn Eagle, an independent newspaper, announced in an editorial tonight that it favors Thomas E. Dewey for President.

The newspaper, which opposed Dewey in 1944 because it feared the results of changing Presidents in the middle of the war, said Mr. Truman has been a weak Chief Executive and his party is hopelessly divided.

"Dewey's record at Albany shows him to be a Liberal. He has been friendly and fair to labor," the Eagle said.

The Eagle supported Franklin D. Roosevelt in his first two campaigns. It came out for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, because it opposed a third term. In 1942 the Eagle opposed Dewey for Governor of New York, but in 1946 supported him for reelection.

Do you know

. . . you will receive high prices for your OLD GOLD at Chas. Schwartz & Son. Bring in your discarded or damaged rings, jewelry, etc., tomorrow and receive cash.

CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
708 7th ST. N.W.

First Lady's Guests . . .

The Washington Post

AT THE WHITE HOUSE FOR TEA—Entering the East Gate of the White House yesterday to attend Mrs. Harry Truman's tea for the Democratic Women's National Council are (from left) Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, former president of the council; Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Walter H. Molony, current council president. Some 400 members were served and Margaret Truman shared honors with her mother in the receiving line. Mrs. Maloney assisted in welcoming club women

Army Song Contest Prizes Total $1675

The Army sought last night to step up interest in its Army song contest by increasing prizes from $1000 to $1675.

In addition to a first prize of a $1000 savings bond, previously announced, the Army added a $500 bond second prize, $100 bond third prize, $50 bond fourth prize, and $25 bond fifth prize.

Employees of the Telephone Company desire extra part time employment.

Above average people who need extra money to make ends meet.

Write to:
Washington Division No. 36
Communications
WORKERS OF AMERICA
Post Office Box 285
Benjamin Franklin Station
Washington 4, D. C.

FEATHER PILLOWS
RENOVATED
(THE KEENE PROCESS)
Ticks Washed or New Ticks
Feathers Fluffed and Sterilized
Phone ST. 4976—MI. 2288
FOR
PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Truman Life Pictured in 'Comic Book' by Democratic Party

The Democrats have introduced the comic book technique into the 1948 presidential campaign.

They are distributing three million copies of a "pictorial booklet" in color of the life of President Truman.

It looks just like the 10-cent comic books the kids buy at news stands.

In the fashion of comic-book thrillers, it depicts Mr. Truman's life story from the farm to the White House.

Three of the 16 pages of the booklet are devoted to Mr. Truman's career in the first World War, the dozen scenes depicting him among bursting enemy shells, directing the fire of his own battery and maneuvering in the face of German attack.

A later drawing shows him offering his services to Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army Chief of Staff, for World War II, but being told by Marshall that "the splendid work you are doing (in the Senate) must continue."

The line under Mr. Truman's picture on the front page says:

"This is the thrilling story of our thirty-third President of the United States."

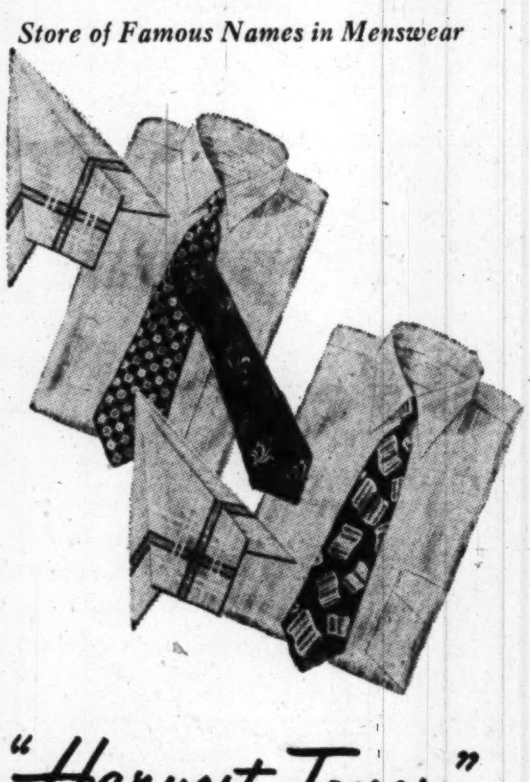
Both Democratic and Republican headquarters are getting out millions of pamphlets, booklets, fliers and other kind of campaign literature.

GOP headquarters said it will send out 10 million to 12 million pieces, and the Democrats guess they will distribute about nine million. Both are rough estimates.

In addition, workers of both parties are consistently grinding out mimeographed copies of their candidates' speeches.

WATCH REPAIRING
Clock Repairing | Watch Straps 79c | Guaranteed All Work
Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
1009 E St. N.W.

Bruce Hunt
Store of Famous Names in Menswear



"Harvest Tones"
Style of the Month by ARROW

Arrow's color blend creations are sweeping the Nation. Here in Washington we have the *newest* ensembles . . . *"Harvest Tones"* for October. Perfect complements to the favored suit shades for Fall, *smoothly* blended for perfect tone effects. Come in now while our selection is complete.

Shirts	Handkerchiefs	Ties
4.50	65c	1.50

Charge Accounts Invited
Bruce Hunt
613 14th St. (bet. F & G)

At The New and Greater
Lubar
The Incomparable
CAPEHART
"LIVING MUSIC'S GREATEST RIVAL"

Magnificent Capehart Console. Has 11 tubes, offers both AM and FM. Console includes Capehart's exclusive intermix record changer that plays 10 and 12 inch records in sequence. A set of matchless tone. Designed in mahogany cabinet of flawless beauty.
$445
Other Capeharts From $295 to $1695

Exclusive in Washington
THE **MINIPIANO**
By HARDMAN

A unique piano of clever design that actually stays in tune longer due to exclusive principles involved in construction.

MODEL ILLUSTRATED
$695.00

Minipiano
Other Hardman Pianos from $595.00

Lubar
1300 G St. N.W. — TELEVISION CITY — NA. 0414
Washington's Music Corner For 30 Years

37th Anniversary year at the YMS

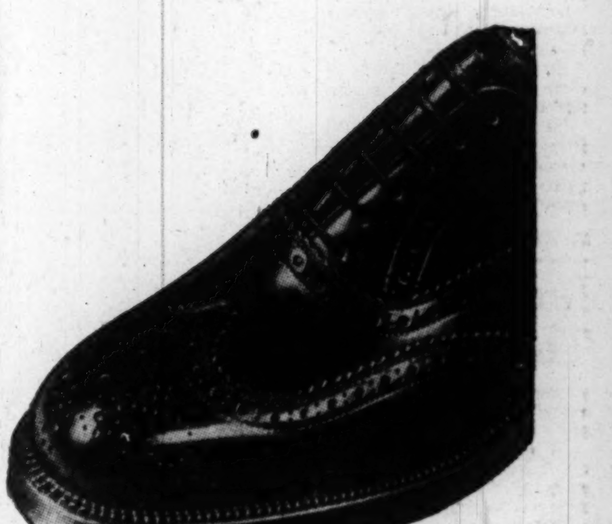
Stein Bloch
Fine clothes for discriminating men

Because men of good taste like to have confidence in their clothes . . . and because these men are usually the leaders in their community . . . the Y.M.S. offers the Stein Bloch suit—a fine suit, and worthy of their appearance.
$85

Other Stein Bloch Suits to $115
Stein Bloch Topcoats, $65 to $85
Stein Bloch Special Service, Suits Made to Order, $115 to $135.

Cordovans by *Bostonian*

The genuine shell Cordovans you want . . . now back at the Y.M.S. See the fine polish they take . . . how handsomely they age. They're wing tip. Water-resistant, too.
$18.95
Other famous make shoes $8.95 to $19.95



The AIR-VAC* by MacLachlan
Comfortable and conforming . . . the AIR-VAC adjusts itself immediately to the shape of your head. And has the exclusive ventilating process. Try on a pair at the Y.M.S.
$15
Other MacLachlan Hats to $50

ONE STEP off the sidewalk and you're right on one of the big main floors. A complete separate store for men's clothing. 1323 F Street.

the Young Men's Shop
37th ANNIVERSARY YEAR AT 1319 F STREET
Famous for Famous Makes . . . Since 1911

50 Virginians Map Drive for Truman

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.—About 50 Virginians gathered here today and pledged a hard-hitting campaign for the election of President Truman

They undertook at the same time to put members of the dominant Democratic State organization on the spot about their presidential preferences. Leaders of the State organization have adopted a hands-off policy so far toward the presidential issue.

Today's meeting was called by veteran leaders in the anti-organization wing of Virginia's Democratic Party.

Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer who tried to unseat U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) two years ago, was named campaign director of the new group.

The two-hour organization meeting in the John Marshall Hotel was marked by angry blasts at the States' Rights Democrats, whose candidate for the White House is Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. He spoke here last night in the same hotel to an enthusiastic crowd of some 500 persons rallied for a States' Rights dinner.

Col. Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle County, candidate for Governor in the election of next year, declared "we have seen shortsighted and ignorant men like Thurmond of South Carolina organize a splinter party like the Wallaceites."

He said splinter parties had made France "almost impotent." He said "we learned the same thing in 1860—Abraham Lincoln was elected by 40 per cent of the popular vote." A cousin of Colonel Miller's grandfather was the Governor Pickens of South Carolina who ordered the attack on Fort Sumter at the start of the Civil War.

The pro-Truman group adopted a series of resolutions to:

1. Set up the Truman-Barkley Straight Democratic Ticket Committee, with representation from each of the nine Virginia Congressional Districts.

2. Declare "full faith and confidence in the character, ability and high purposes of President Harry S. Truman and Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) as well as our candidates for the House and Senate."

3. Pledge "loyal and active support to all the candidates of the Democratic Party.

4. Call "upon those whom the party has honored to resolutely and openly declare their allegiance to the party and its candidates."

Residents of the Washington area who attended the meeting included: Mr. and Mrs. William Day, 312 S. Ivy st., Arlington; Arthur F. Souther, 1220 N. Quinn st., Arlington; Henry H. Fowler, lawyer, of 509 Queen st., Alexandria, and Albert A. Carretta, 1823 N. Glebe Rd. Arlington. Mrs. Day and Caretta are members of the county Democratic executive committee. Souther ran in the primary against Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.).

Iowans Hear Warren Laud GOP Farm Job

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 9 (AP).—Asserting the GOP Eightieth Congress was the first in history to initiate a long-term farm program, Gov. Earl Warren tonight pledged the Republican Party to a still better job on farm problems after election of a Republican administration.

Coming into a State topping the Nation in the value of its agricultural output, the GOP vice presidential candidate devoted a major campaign talk to a discussion of his party's farm record.

The Republicans, he said, are committed to a long-term program designed to encourage production and to avoid a boom-and-bust cycle.

The GOP platform, he declared, calls for "sounder" soil conservation measures, a flexible support price program, commodity loans and farm credit, rural electrification and farmed owned and operated cooperatives.

The achievements of the Eightieth Congress, he declared, came when the Republicans controlled only the legislative branch of the Government, and the GOP "will do a still better job when it administers the executive branch as well."

He said the Republican Party is "unified in its approach to the agricultural problems of our country, just as it is a united party in every other respect."

On his arrival in this Iowa farm center of 100,000 population, the Californian was paraded through downtown Sioux City before large sidewalk crowds. The motorcade was led by a band and the brightly uniformed Shrine White Horse patrol.

Some of the largest crowds of his campaign turned out as he crossed Iowa during the day.

He appealed for unity as he made a five-stop swing through this cornbelt State.

Warren said Democratic cabinet members "are quarreling among themselves." He said the civil rights issue has split the Democratic Party wide open.

DIXIE—*From Page 1*

Burch Backs Thurmond

philosophy is directly opposed to everything our party has fought for.

"A label is the only link between the Truman party of today and the party of Thomas Jefferson," he declared, warning that "our people must look to the substance back of the label."

Democrats who vote for Thurmond and Wright "are not bolters," Burch said, "but are regular and will be entitled to recognition and to participation in future Democratic primaries, conventions or other Democratic party activities."

Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older

THAN THEIR YEARS

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regaining glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Catholics Offer 9-Week Course In Religion

A nine-week course in religion will be offered by the Catholic Institute of Washington beginning October 13 at Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Church.

The course, designed to give Catholics an opportunity to study advanced phases of their religion, will survey modern poblems as well as ancient principles.

The staff will include the Very Rev. Francis Connell, C. S. S. R., rector of Holy Redeemer College and a professor of moral theology at Catholic University here; Dr. John J. O'Connor, professor of history at Georgetown University; and the Rev. Father Sebastian Miklas, O. F. M., Cap., lecturer and author.

The registration fee will be $1.

Barkley Charges Lobbies Thrive Under GOP

Seattle, Oct. 9 (AP).—Senator Alben W. Barkley declared tonight the "powerful lobby" influence flourishes "in all its glory" under the Republican Congress, after having been "exiled" for years by the Democrats.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee attacked industrial, real estate and electric power "lobbies" in his first West Coast campaign speech.

"The electric power lobby," he said in an address prepared for delivery here, "is now in all of its glory in Washington.

"It is back along with the lobby of the National Association of Manufacturers, which dealt the death blow to any form of price regulation or control, and which takes much of the credit for some of the most repressive labor legislation in American history.

"It is back with the lobby of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has helped sound the death knell to any decent housing program for America."

Referring to progress made agriculturally and industrially in the West and Northwest through Government power, reclamation and other programs, Barkley asked whether people of the West want to entrust their future to GOP control.

"The Democratic Party matched the vision and the hopes of the pioneers of this great region. The Democratic Party believed in its future and its members in Congress voted vast sums for the reclamation of dry lands to make them blossom.

"And yet," he added, "the Governor of New York speaks of 'the dead hand of Government.' I ask you whether a Government with a dead hand could have achieved what the last 16 years of Democratic Administrations have achieved in this section and in all sections of the Nation."

The Republican controlled 80th Congress, he said, tried to force an increase in power rates from Government facilities "at the behest of the power lobby" and sought to compel Government to sell its power to private utilities for resale at private profit.

"We Keep You In Hot Water"
WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING · HEATING · APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. EX. 4615

Full or part time courses for Veterans entitled to subsistence under G. I. Bill. HAVE YOUR PAPERS HANDLED BY THE SCHOOL.
SPANISH EXCLUSIVELY
Courses Start October 18
- Conversation and Writing
- For Foreign Service
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SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL
1128 Conn. Ave. RE. 1513
10th Year in Washington

LAYOUT MAN RETAIL

• Excellent opportunity for topnotch layout man to go places with one of largest national retailers. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. Write immediately, giving qualifications and resume. All replies held strictly confidential. The Washington Post, Box 187.

Is Your Dancing Up-to-Date?

Do you "sit out" the rumbas and sambas? Are you "pre-war" with your Fox Trot and Waltz? Give your dancing the "New Look" at the new

BARR-DAUMIT
DANCE STUDIOS
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Featuring ALICE ALLEN, Latin dance stylist, and a selected staff trained in ballroom teaching technique with the professional background of WELDON BARR and VIC DAUMIT.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER **20%** DISCOUNT ON ALL LESSONS

Yes, to acquaint you with our new and modern Studios, we are offering you an introductory discount of 20% on all lessons for a limited time only. DON'T DELAY! Phone HUdson 8600, or come in for a guest lesson without obligation.

Teen Age Classes Now Being Formed

Barr-Daumit Dance Studios
1737 Columbia Road, Washington, D.C. · Phone HU 8600

"The Home of Nationally Famous Men's Wear"

EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON

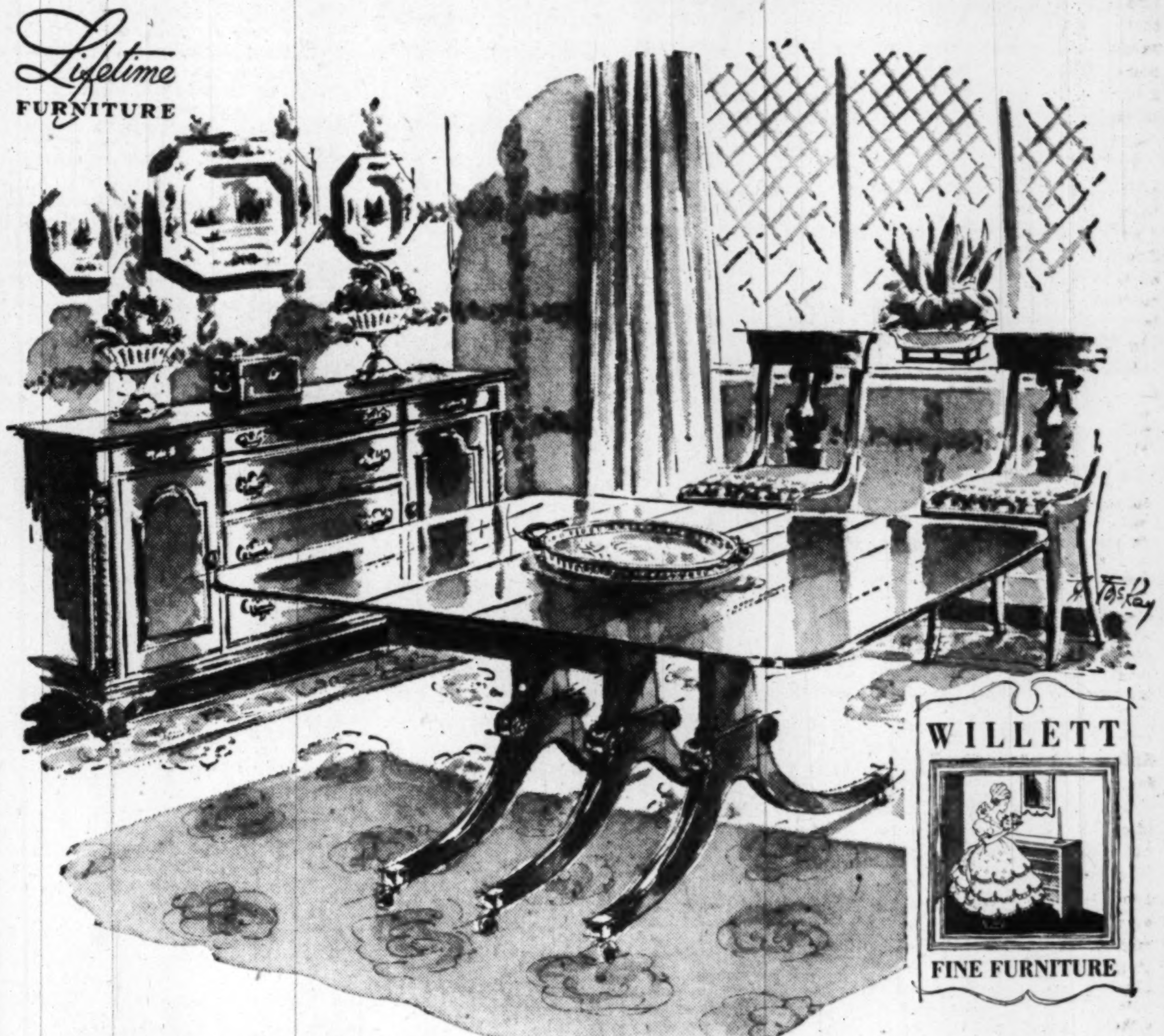
GGG
Architects of Men's Clothing Since 1895

GGG have blueprinted clothes for 78 different body structures. This tailoring "know-how" of over a half-century is apparent in the ease with which GGG suits or coats fit the wearer: average, tall, long, short, extra short, portly, portly short.

$85 up

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

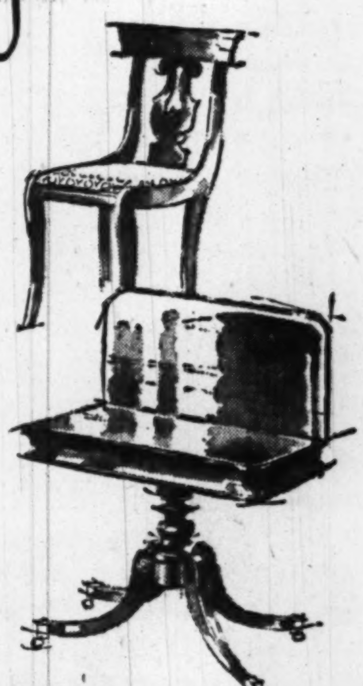
UNIVERSITY SHOP
1318 G STREET, N.W.
FREE PARKING AT CAPITAL GARAGE



Return Engagement...

WILLETT'S

Wildwood Cherry



Yes, this fine solid cherry furniture is available again at Mayer's . . . custom quality dining room pieces in America's richest cabinet wood. In Willett's Wildwood Cherry, the richness of grain reflects a vibrancy . . . a life rarely bestowed to any cabinet wood. Note the depth and cleanness of the carvings. Draw your finger over the finish of any Wildwood Cherry pieces. The warm, satin-smooth surface is achieved from skillful hand-sandings and a thorough hand rubbing. The soft difficult-to-attain glow—known as patina—is attained by this same tedious hand burnishing. These masterpieces of Early American styling, in prized Willett Wildwood Cherry, are SENSIBLY PRICED. Deferred payments if you wish.

63-inch Buffet	$185.00
42x60 extension dining table	168.50
Full size slip seat dining chair	31.00
79-inch corner cabinet	155.50
Six-foot drop leaf table with extension closed 27x44, leaves up 72 inches	116.00
Console serving table 19x38, opens to 38x38	93.50

DEFERRED PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

Mayer & Co.
SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

95 Million to Be Of Voting Age Nov. 2

The United States will have about 95 million men and women of voting age by election day, November 2, the Census Bureau estimated last night.

Many of them will be ineligible to vote for variou reasons and many who will be eligible won't actually vote. The Census Bureau made no attempt to predict the vote total, but its data worked out to this:

The vote will be 45,380,000 if ballots are cast at the 1944 (Roosevelt-Dewey) rate, or 46,525,000 if at the heavier 1940 (Roosevelt-Willkie) rate.

Many election analysis have forecast a light vote in this year's presidential election—possibly less than in 1940 despite a big growth in the population since then.

56.4 Per Cent Voted in 1944

The Census Bureau said 56.4 per cent of the voting-age civilian population cast ballots in the 1944 race, making the total vote that year 47,976,263.

The comparative percentage for 1940 was 59.5. The total was 49,820,312 votes.

The 95,000,000 estimate for the voting age population on November 2 allowed for a population increase of about 250,000 a month over the bureau's last previous estimate on July 1.

The figure included all civilians and military service personnel—including those overseas—over 21 years old. For Georgia, it takes in 18-year-olds as that State is the only one permitting voting at 18.

The bureau figured that only around 2,000,000 of the 95,000,000 would be disqualified from voting for lack of American citizenship.

An uncounted number of others will be ineligible because of nonregistration, nonpayment of poll taxes, lack of residence qualifications—and confinement in penitentiaries, mental hospitals or "kindred institutions."

Increases in 42 States

The Census Bureau came up with provisional estimates on voting age population by States through last July 1, these estimates showed increases since 1940 in all but six States—North and South Dakota, Montana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Arkansas.

The bureau's estimate table showed:

District of Columbia, where legal residents have no vote, 626,000 of voting age, an increase of 141,000 of 29.1 per cent, since April, 1940.

Maryland, 1,382,000 of voting age, an increase of 196,000 or 16.5 per cent in the eight years.

Virginia, 1,807,000 of voting age, an increase of 231,000 or 14.7 percent since 1940.

West Virginia, 1,104,000 of voting age, which was 37,000 or 3.5 per cent, over 1940.

At Sasscer Party

Basic Issue Study Urged By Tydings

Drury, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md) urged voters today not to consider the personalities of the presidential candidates in the coming election, but the underlying issues.

The Maryland Senator spoke to some 200 people here today at a Democratic testimonial dinner for Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer of the Fifth District. The dinner was sponsored by the Southern Maryland United Democratic Women's Clubs.

President Truman and his running mate, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, are "the best bets," Tydings added, because they are the more experienced men in Federal Government.

Tydings, along with Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national Democratic committeewoman for Maryland, and State Senator Harold Sothern of Prince Georges County, lauded Sasscer as a "middle of the roader."

In his reply, Sasscer said the "welfare of the people is closely associated and interlocked with the Democratic Party."

Elisha Hanson Married

Elisha Hanson, 59-year-old Washington attorney and general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, was married yesterday to Miss Letitia Gregory Armistead in Williamsburg, Va.

As the man said

there's hardly enough space in this ad to tell you about ALL the items in the Albert Manlon Classified Clearaway which begins tomorrow. Here are some—and they include not only desks, chairs, tables and office accessories, BUT lots of leather chairs, kneehole desks and other pieces FOR YOUR HOME. For offices: Big $279 Chippendale Desk for only $175. Walnut $119 Secretarial Desk for $59.50!—$109 Modern Table for $75. For offices AND homes: $22.75 Bookcases for $15. $125 Top Grain Leather Club Chair for $75. Top Grain Coral (mind you) Leather Wing Chair, which was $195, for $95.

Hint: *in ANOTHER Sunday paper today (the name has 4 letters and begins with "S") you'll find a pretty complete list of the items which go on sale TOMORROW in the Classified Clearaway at*

ALBERT MANLON, 1742 K St. N.W.
EXecutive 7212

Journal of Commerce Printers' Strike Ends

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The 26-day printers strike against the New York Journal of Commerce was ended today, it was announced by the newspaper and Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, AFL. The workers return to work Sunday.

The main points at issue were whether the paper could change the employes' starting time without paying premium wages, differences over nonunion foremen, competency tests for union employes and jurisdiction over teletype operators. Hourly wages were not involved.

Under the settlement, the union agreed to a new starting time in the composing room. The new hours will constitute a fourth shift and the workers involved will receive the same pay as those who report for the third, or lobster, shift.

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan"

FINANCING— PRIVATE SALES OUR SPECIALTY!

NOLAN AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Favorable Rates
No Indorsers

1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal
RE. 1200
Open Till 6 P.M.

New! and only $325.00
Plus installation and service contract **$55.00**

G-E DAYLIGHT TELEVISION

★ General Electric comes up with the buy that beats everything in *sight.* Amazing G-E Daylight Television is now yours in a great new table model at an amazingly low price. We challenge you to find any TV picture so bright, so clear. Big 10" direct-view tube. All U. S. television channels with factory pre-tuned circuits. Look at that price. Then come in and look at that set!

Delivery of this unit into the District eliminates the Maryland Sales Tax for District Residents

J. R. ENRIGHT CO.
"ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS"
Montgomery County's Oldest Appliance Dealer
7020 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1700 Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Small Travelers Cross Atlantic

HOMECOMING—Tony Kitzinger, 3½, combs the hair of his 6-month-old sister, Rachel, to make certain she looks her best upon arriving in New York aboard the Gdynia America Line motorship, Batory. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kitzinger of 3709 S st. nw., they returned with their parents after a 10-week visit with their grandparents in London. Their daddy is an assistant professor at Dumbarton Oaks School in Georgetown

Wallace Hits U. S. 'Crusade' As Hitler-Like in 'Deceit'

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9 (AP). Henry Wallace tonight said American policy-makers have put on "crusaders' robes" to save the world from communism, but their crusade is as "cynical" and "deceitful" as Adolf Hitler's.

Earlier, in Seattle, Wallace sent telegrams to President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, demanding to know exactly how they stand on the Franco regime in Spain, economic aid to Israel, and leniency toward Nazis in Germany.

The Progressive Party candidate for President delivered this double salvo in the midst of a fast-traveling effort to increase his strength in the State of Washington, where his party has put up more than 100 candidates for various offices.

Wallace was getting weary, but he pushed himself through a hard round of speeches, receptions, handshaking, and auto trips. Sunday he will fly to Minnesota.

Assails 'Fear of Peace'

His likening of United States foreign policy to Hitler's came in a speech prepared for delivery in the Tacoma Armory.

He said America's policy really comes out of "schemes born of the fear of peace," and "dreams of world conquest."

He denounced what he called our "Trojan horse cabinet, by which big business and big brass have taken over the direction of our Government."

The policy-makers, he said, did not come openly and frankly before the American people—"for the American people do not fear peace, and they do not seek to dominate the world.

"Instead, they resorted to hypocrisy, to deceit. And they found a nail on which to hang their lies—Russia. They adorned themselves in crusaders' robes and began to save the world from communism, from Russia.

"The world has already seen one such crusade, begun by a man named Hitler. Is there any doubt of Hitler's hypocrisy and deceit?"

Wallace then said the Nazi war criminals, at their trials, contended none of the Nazis wanted war, and their wars were defensive against a "Bolshevik menace."

Wallace asked: "Is it any less cynical or deceitful if these same things are said by Republicans and Democrats? Will less people die under a false slogan if it is spoken in English rather in German? I say that the Republican candidate for President and the Democratic officeholder are practicing deceit and hypocrisy upon the American people."

The telegrams to President Truman and Governor Dewey were made public by the Progressive Party.

Wallace told both candidates the American people want "clear and unequivocal" statements from them.

$397 in Cash Register Lifted by Sneak Thief

A sneak thief yesterday lifted $300 in cash and an indorsed check for $97.75 from a cash register in Harry Beiser's grocery store at 1100 4th st. sw., the store clerk, Wilbert Levine, 21, 4817 Illinois ave., nw., told police.

Levine said he suspected a short Negro of about 35, dressed in a blue summer suit and gray felt hat, who was in the store about 5 p. m. while the elerk waited on a customer.

Umbrella Repair

Put your umbrella in top flight shape with our factory method repairs. A complete line of factory-priced umbrellas and canes for sale. Reasonable, fast service.

Golden Star Valet Service
14TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
606 NINTH ST. N.W.

Trade-in Time!

New MOUNTINGS ...for old!

Glorify your old diamond with a beautiful new 14-k gold setting . . . and get a liberal allowance for your old mounting!

One low price includes new mounting, resetting and Federal tax!
Terms are as low as **50c A WEEK!**

101st year
1847-1948: Over a Century of Credit!
Castelberg's
1004 F STREET, N.W.
Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

RUMBA
Taught by DON PALLINI

Let Don Pallini, who has perfected the teaching of rumba since 1930, show you that learning is as simple as walking. It's fun while you learn. Also, SAMBA, TANGO, and all American Dances. Don't wait; enroll now! Come in or call HU. 5865. Open daily, noon to 10 p.m.—Sunday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

TAP classes NOW forming
Beginners and Advanced. Saturday Classes for Children. Private lessons by appointment.

Enroll Now—Limited Time Only
2625 Conn. Avenue—Frank De Vera, Director

SUPER SERVICE
LIMITED TIME **SALE!**

$40 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED HEATER and DEFROSTER

BOTH FOR **27.75** INSTALLED
Thermostats Included
Nothing More to Pay!

Fully guaranteed! Best known brand of hot-water heater and defroster. Fits any make or model car. Big, fast, gives Full Flo volume. Limited quantity—don't wait—buy yours now!

ADDISON
CHEVROLET
OUR *New* HOME-14TH & FLA. AVE. N.W.

MALCOLM SCATES, 4121 13th St. N.W. 7242 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

WE'RE CELEBRATING AT

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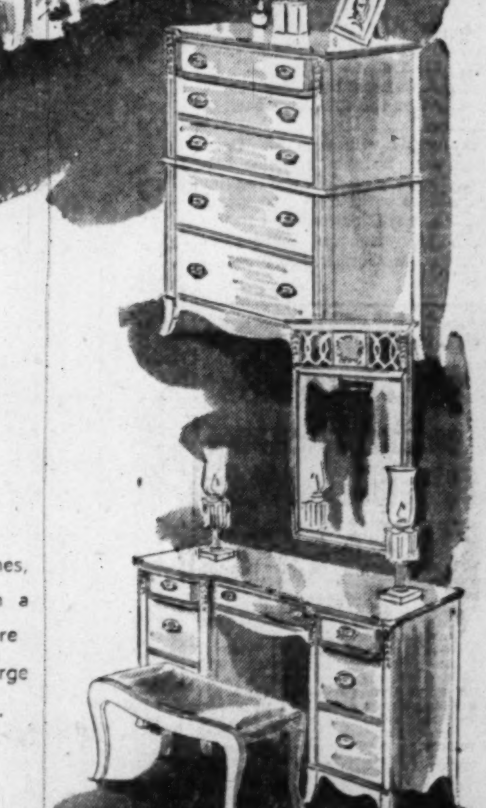

Drive out today . . . visit Malcolm Scates Model Home of '48. New Hampshire Ave. extended N.W. to University Lane, turn left at signal light, drive ¼ mile to 1002 Merrimac Drive.

MALCOLM SCATES, 4121 13th St. N.W. 7242 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

40 Hospitals Tap D. C. Blood Center

More than forty hospitals in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia got free blood from the Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center last month.

Dr. Montgomery Blair, chairman of the center's medical advisory committee, said that at the same time local blood banks were built up by contributions of 1693 pints, most of which was donated at the District Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E st. nw. The mobile unit picked up another 436 pints on a tour of 18 chapters in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The blood collected during the month was distributed to hospitals in pints as follows:

District of Columbia—Casualty Hospital, 53; Children's Hospital, 40; Columbia Hospital, 61; Doctors Hospital, 36; Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 2.5; Emergency Hospital, 145; Florence Crittenden Home, 5; Freedmen's Hospital, 23; Gallinger Municipal Hospital, 42; Garfield Memorial Hospital, 23; Georgetown University Hospital, 191.5; George Washington University Hospital, 190; National Homeopathic Hospital, 15; Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, 88.5; Providence Hospital, 24; Sibley Memorial Hospital, 49; United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, 6; St. Elizabeths Hospital, 30.

Alexandria—Alexandria Hospital, 20; Anderson Clinic, 1; Circle Terrace Hospital, 3.

Arlington—Arlington Hospital, 53.

Bethesda—United States Naval Hospital, 10; Suburban Hospital, 15.

Takoma Park, Md.—Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 25.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Newton D. Baker General Hospital, 22; City Hospital, 18; King's Daughters' Hospital, 10.

Glenn Dale, Md.—Glenn Dale Sanatorium, 28.

La Plata, Md.—La Plata (Physicians) Hospital, 3.

Riverdale, Md.—Leland Memorial Hospital, 16.

Fredericksburg, Va.—Mary Washington Hospital, 35.

Leesburg, Va.—Physicians Hospital, 10.

Warrenton, Va.—Physicians Hospital, 9.

Cheverly, Md.—Prince Georges General Hospital, 63.

Quantico, Va.—United States Marine Base Hospital, 22.

Leonardtown, Md.—St. Mary's Hospital, 2.

Charlottesville, Va.—University of Virginia Hospital, 15.

Winchester, Va.—Winchester Memorial Hospital, 100.

Laurel, Md.—Warren Hospital, 3.

Hagerstown, Md.—Washington County General Hospital, 17.5.

BONES—From Page 1

Broken Hip Terror Over

fixation" repair. Periodic X-rays tell just how soon the fractured hip is ready to bear weight.

Dr. Lorenzo was a principal speaker at the closing technical session of the three-day, ninth annual meeting of the Ambulatory Fracture Association, at the Hotel Mayflower. He brought X-ray films and moving pictures of his patients to illustrate his talk before some 150 specialists.

Essential factor in the broken hip surgery, he said, is the lag screw, slightly less than fountain-pen thick (three eights of an inch) and 3½ to 4 inches long. Added strength factor is the metal plate that sets under the screwhead and runs down the main bone shaft.

The metal is never removed.

Concerning bone healing, Dr. Lorenzo said that contrary to "an all too general belief" bones of the aged do mend. The rate, of course, is "not quite as fast as in the young," he added.

His only failures to eventual return to mobility, he said, have been among those patients who despite warnings attempted to walk about before X-ray study showed bone-healing was complete. In particularly difficult fractures, said Dr. Lorenzo, this healing period may take a full year, but the average time for normal fracture repair ranges between three to six months.

Age Range 12 to 93

Dr. Lorenzo said his patients have ranged in age from 12 to 93 years. The nonagenarian, he said, was up and walking again after six months' convalescence, and died five years later of causes not related to her broken hip injury.

The Lorenzo method of broken hip repair, step by step:

1. X-rays tell the surgeon the nature and extent of the fracture.
2. The fracture is "reduced," or brought into position for joining the broken ends, largely by manipulating the patient into the skeletal conforming position. This, too, is verified by X-ray.
3. The thigh bone is bared for surgery. Muscle fibers are separated, not cut.
4. Guide wires, generally three, are probed back along the hip bone to the hip socket to enable course for the lag screw and its length. These measured wires, in X-ray, give mathematical certainty for the operation to follow.
5. The now established point of entry of the screw is reamed out by a surgical tool similar to metal reamers. Such reaming is done only through the hard-bone surface.
6. The Lorenzo Plate, of molybdenum steel, is run down the main bone shaft and secured permanently with from three to six wide-threaded screws turned through the heart of the bone to but not penetrating the opposite edge of the bone.
7. The large lag screw is carefully labored up through the fractured hip bone till its blunted point is about one eighth of an inch from the hard-bone surface of the socket. The screw is turned in with a curved neck wrench somewhat like those used by auto mechanics for bolts in confined areas.
8. The locking washer is fitted over the bolt-like head of the screw and secured there with a smaller screw also threaded into the bone.
9. The surgical wound is closed, and nature takes over to mend the completely immobilized fracture.

Girl, 5, Running Into Street, Is Injured by Car

A 5-year-old girl was severely injured yesterday when she was struck by a car as she ran into the street from between parked automobiles, police reported.

Sarah Barbara Johnson, daughter of Maurice J. Johnson and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 528 10th st. se., was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital with possible internal injuries, concussion, and a fractured leg.

Police listed the driver of the car that hit her as Wilbur J. Payne, 20, of 511 11th st. se., an automobile mechanic. The accident occurred in the 1000 block of G st. se.

Truman Appoints Four To Board of CCC

President Truman yesterday appointed four members to serve on the Commodity Credit Corporation board with Agriculture Secretary Brannan. A CCC board was provided for in the last Congress.

The members and their terms follow: Albert J. Loveland, Iowa, now Undersecretary of Agriculture, five years; Ralph S. Trigg, New Mexico, now administrator of the Agriculture Department's Production and Marketing Administration, four years; Glen R. Harris, Richvale, Calif., three years; L. Carl Fry, Donelson, Tenn., two years.

Masters Preside At Masonic Rites

Mitchler Hurlbut

N. Y. Masons Confer Degrees

In an unusual Masonic ceremony, officers and members of Evangelist Lodge No. 600 of New York City visited here last night to confer the Master Mason degree on several candidates of Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14.

The ritual was preceded by dinners at the Hotel 2400 for about 100 of the visiting Masons and their wives.

The ceremony itself, held at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw., was attended by a large number of Masonic dignitaries.

The Washington Centennial Lodge was convened in special communication by Worshipful Master Henry A. Mitchler. After this, the meeting was turned over to the visiting lodge when the first section of the degree was conferred according to the ritual of the New York jurisdiction.

In this ceremony, Worshipful Master Francis D. Hurlbut of the Evangelist Lodge presided. The gavel was then turned back to Mitchler and the second section was conferred by the Washington Centennial Lodge in accordance with District ritual on one candidate.

This was followed by conferral of the second section by the New York lodge on another candidate.

The ceremony was the culmination of an exchange of visits that began last February 27 when the Washington Centennial Lodge went to New York and conferred the Master Mason degree in Evangelist Lodge.

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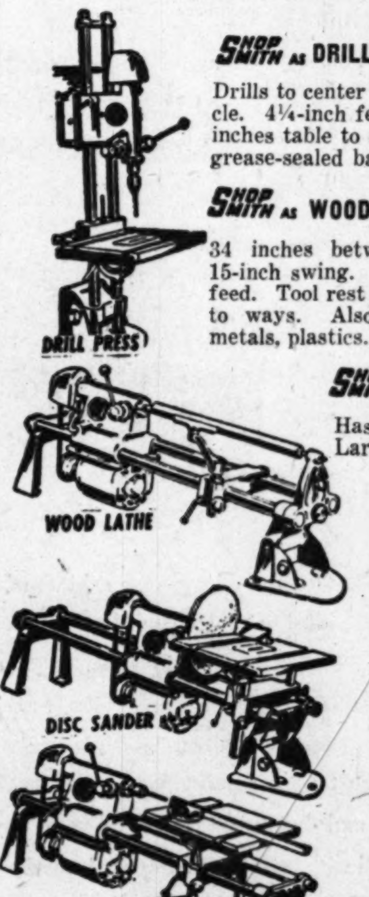

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Drills to center of 15-inch circle. 4¼-inch feed. Up to 27 inches table to chuck. Has 4 grease-sealed ball bearings.

SHOPSMITH AS CIRCULAR SAW
Has 8-inch blade. 2¼-inch depth of cut. Up to 46 inches between blade and fence. Micro blade adjustment.

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34 inches between centers; 15-inch swing. 4¼-inch quill feed. Tool rest slides parallel to ways. Also turns light metals, plastics.

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CHEST—From Page 1

$3000 Repairs Done Free at Barney House

they drew their assignments—to the gymnasium, the game room and the nursery school playgrounds.

In the gymnasium workmen stripped the old wall boards off and put some new homasote—covering it with gleaming green paint. Using a roaring sanding machine, they cleaned and slicked the floor—for a fast game of basketball.

Upstairs in the playroom, standing on a maze of scaffolding, more than a dozen men hammered thousands of nails into a fresh celotex ceiling. Earlier, electricians had done more than a $1000 worth of rewiring; two sheetrock ceilings had gone up.

Around the corner at the nursery play yard things were happening too. Laborers unloaded asphalt from a huge truck; others rolled and smoothed it onto the dirt-bottom play area. Then rock dust was sprinkled freely as a handful of children watched and shouted—"snow . . . snow."

There was a surprise visit from Mrs. Wilbur S. Carr, president of Barney's board of trustees, and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, former president, who hailed the project.

"The thought back of it is so commendable . . . " said Mrs. Carr.

"It's wonderful . . . perfectly wonderfully . . . like manna from heaven," commented Mrs. Thorpe.

The workmen thought it was pretty swell too, even though there was no pay involved.

B. M. Dixson, for example, a painter, of 715 6th st. nw., said:

"I feel fine about this—it's certainly for a good cause . . . "

Said Eddie McDaniel, a labor foreman, of 22 Q st. nw:

"This is for the kids, you know—we all have to sacrifice something for them. You see, I have four of my own . . . "

The kids around liked what they saw. As Jack Bennett, 9, of 475 N st. sw., put it—"the place looks okay . . . "

Although the job was expected to take until 2 p. m. at least, most of it was complete by 12:30 p. m. Marvin Emerson of Silver Spring, Md., project supervisor, explained:

"We were working for fun and free. Everyone really pitched in."

Among those on hand were Clement F. Preller, president of the Building Trades Council (AFL) and Charles W. Humphreys, local contractor, of the Washington Building Congress. The two lined up contractors and workers to do the job for the Chest.

House-to-house canvassing in the Chest drive continued, meantime, in preparation for the first general reporting meeting in the 1949 campaign—set for 12:30 p. m. Monday in Hotel Washington. The second full report session will be held October 14.

Man's Work for Child's Play . . .

The Washington Post

"RED FEATHER" SERVICE—Children of the Barney Neighborhood House, a Community Chest agency, at 470 N st. sw., could hardly wait yesterday for workmen to complete resurfacing the nursery school playground. Here they watch laborers who donated their service

17 Get $330 Raise In Probation Office

Seventeen workers in the Probation Office of the District Court have been granted the $330-a-year pay raise given to Federal workers by a recent ruling of Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

A ruling on whether the employes were entitled to the salary boost was asked by Edward W. Garrett, probation officer, and the Comptroller General ruled that the office was part of the judicial system and therefore not "in and under" the District government.

District Is Losing Many Workers to Better-Paid U. S. Jobs

PAY—From Page 1

gress granting the raise in the next session.

The deputy director of highways, S. R. Harrison, said the pay differential "had made it tougher getting new personnel. They don't come to us unless they can't get a job in the Federal Government. They come here as a last resort.

Fowler, who is chairman of the District Personnel Board, said that the pay inequality between the District and Federal governments is "seriously interfering with our recruiting program and it is definitely established that employes have left because of the extra pay in the Federal Government.

The recruiting program has been particularly hard hit on the lower salary levels where the $330 a year represents a large proportion of the semimonthly pay check. The District has several vacancies for clerk-typists which have continued from month to month.

The municipal workers in the higher brackets "are sticking in the hopes of getting a pay raise when Congress comes back," Fowler said.

In addition, the strong tradition of the District government picking its department heads from its own workers has held some, Fowler said. He estimated 90 per cent of the city's department heads have come from the ranks.

About 7500 of the city's 18,000 workers are hired under Civil Service classifications, which operate on the principle of "equal pay for equal work."

In this instance, however, the District worker and his Federal twin, "are not treated alike and we are holding the bag," Fowler explained.

The District's 18,000 workers includes 7500 classified employes, 3000 police and firemen, 3500 school teachers, 3000 per diem laborers and about 1000 statutory employes whose salaries are fixed by law.

Fowler said the District's top-level officials "will do everything we can to get this pay raise through."

This sentiment was echoed by the District's highest official, Commissioner John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners.

Young said, "We are determined to get the pay raise. We feel the District workers deserve it. There is no justification for their not getting it, but we've got to get the money first.

"If the sales tax goes through, they will get the raise," he promised. However, if it does not, the picture is dark, he admitted.

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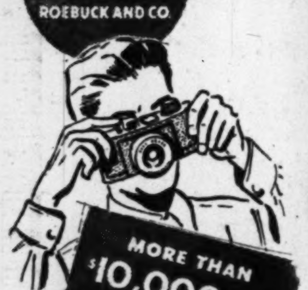

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IN YOUR living room a handsome cabinet of blond hardwood, trimmed with leather. There's the touch of a finger, a slight whir, and into the room emerges the world's largest *direct-view* television screen. A clear, brilliant, flicker-free picture—television as you always knew it must some day be. But the cabinet holds more. AM, FM, and shortwave radio; and an automatic record-player—all with matchless tone. It's a wonderful age we're living in. Enjoy it! Du Mont receivers are backed by 17 years' experience in electronic engineering.

FIRST IN DEVELOPMENT. It was Dr. Allen B. Du Mont's development of the cathode-ray tube from a laboratory curiosity that made electronic television practical.

FIRST IN PRECISION ELECTRONICS. Du Mont Laboratories are the world's foremost makers of fine precision instruments employing the cathode-ray tube for many scientific uses.

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FIRST IN STATION EQUIPMENT. A large part of the television broadcasting stations now on the air was planned by Du Mont engineers and built with Du Mont broadcasting equipment.

FIRST IN FINE RECEIVERS. Du Mont built the first commercial home receiver (1939) and was first on the market with a full line of fine postwar receivers (1946).

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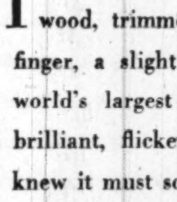
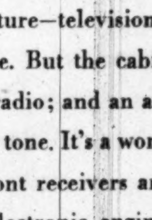


THE CHATHAM. Table-top television on 72 sq. in. screen, all channels, FM radio, $445*



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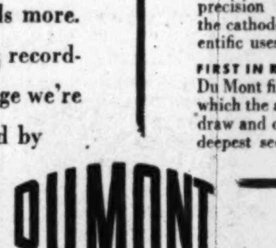
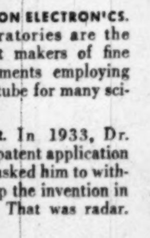
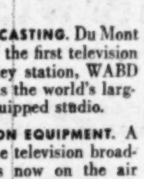


THE WESTMINSTER. 213 sq. in. direct-view screen, AM, FM, shortwave radio, automatic record player. $2495*



THE SHERWOOD. Period-styled cabinet—116 sq. in. screen, AM, FM, shortwave radio, automatic record player. $1795*



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Cabinets designed by Herbert Rosengren
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NCHA to Take Rent Case to High Court

Skyline Guarded

6 to 8 Story Building in Arlington OK

Construction of a six to eight-story two-million-dollar apartment house in Arlington, with stores and elevators, and a view of the Potomac, was approved yesterday by the Arlington County Board.

The project of the Westmoreland Corp., on Fort Myer dr. between N. Oak and Nash sts., required the board's specific approval under a 1944 amendment to the county zoning ordinance.

The amendment provided the board must pass on erection of any apartment building in that area more than 35 feet high, so Arlington's skyline in that section would be uniform.

N. building, the amendment provided, could rise more than 225 feet above the Potomac River's highwater mark, so the new apartment house will be limited to six or eight stories, it was explained.

At its meeting in the Arlington Circuit courtroom yesterday, the board asked County Manager A. T. Lundberg to report October 23 on how funds for a scheduled new courthouse wing could be raised. Bids for construction already have been received.

The board said it had consulted three rate experts in a move to select an adviser for the scheduled board protest to the State Corporation Commission on Rosslyn Gas Co. rates.

H. H. Miller, financial adviser, said he agreed with a school board estimate that it would cost taxpayers 24 cents more per $100 of assessed valuation to pay off a $4,750,000 bond issue sought for school construction.

Arlington Treasurer John Locke Green has stated he believes the aodded cost would be "closer to 75 cents."

The National Capital Housing Authority doesn't believe the Federal Government is like any private landlord, and wants to ask the Supreme Court to agree with it.

This was learned yesterday when John Ihlder, executive officer of the NCHA, announced he is asking the Department of Justice to petition the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari to review a decision of the United States Court of Appeals.

The decision held that the District of Columbia Emergency Rent Act applies to the United States as a landlord. NCHA wants the Justice Department to take whatever action is necessary "to stay the mandate" of the Appellate Court until the certiorari petition is filed.

Basic Rents on Cost Level

Ihlder's contention, he said, is that basic rents in NCHA housing "are on an economic or cost level. They do not include an owner's profit. An increase of costs compels a corresponding increase of rents."

The housing authority has 8146 dwellings in operation. Of these, 3259 are low rent permanent dwellings, and 4887 are war housing, of which all except 600 are of temporarary construction.

NCHA expected private builders to be able to rent at only a little more than the authority's cost rents. When a tenant's income increased, he could, under this expectation, afford a little more than the economic rent and graduate into private housing.

Wide Gap Found

But, Ihlder point. out, recent private rent increases "have made so wide a gap between NCHA's economic rent and private housing that the authority either had to evict tenants who could afford more than economic rents, continue to rent to them at bargain prices, while shutting out lower-income families now living in unfit dwellings; or charge them rents as an incentive to seek available private dwellings.

NCHA upgraded its rent 18 months ago, on the incentive basis. As a result, suit was filed by Reginald P. Wittek, resident of an NCHA project, in Municipal Court. The Government claimed it was exempt from the rent-increase provisions of the Rent Control Act and that the Municipal Court had no jurisdiction to decide Wittek's case. It then was taken to the United States Court of Appeals.

D. C. Man Consultant At Library Session

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—American libraries should strive to be the center of information for their communities, Executive Director Glen Burch of the Film Council of America said today.

The library can be "the point of dissemination of ideas," he said.

Burch addressed the closing session of the 25th annual fall conference of the Maryland Library Association.

Some 100 librarians from throughout the State attended panel discussions and inspected book exhibits at the two-day conference.

Burch and John T. Cheney, director of the Washington Public Library's group reading program, served as consultants during the conference.

U. S. Invites Spain To Fisheries Parley

The United States has invited Spain to attend a 10-nation conference on fisheries to be held here next January, the State Department said yesterday.

The conference will attempt to reach an agreement on fishing in areas off the northeastern coast of the United States.

A State Department spokesman said that this government also has invited Portugal, Britain, France, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Belgium and the Netherlands to the meeting.

Columnist Solves Her Palm Problem

The Washington Post

MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER, columnist of The Washington Post, has decided to keep her gift-palm in either the dining room or bedroom of her Georgetown house this winter. This, she decided, would be better than keeping it in woolen sweaters, the kitchen oven or the tropical animal house at the zoo. The palm was sent to her by Admiral DeWitt Ramsey, who remembered how she'd admired one in its native clime at Pearl Harbor recently

Federal Club to Hear Home Rule Discussion

"Reorganization of the Government of the District of Columbia" will be discussed at a meeting of the Federal Club Monday at 7 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Civil Rights Issue Reported 'In Confusion'

The American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday that the issue of civil rights has been plunged into "a confusion and an uncertainty which is unmatched in years."

The union's annual report, under the title "Our Uncertain Liberties" covers activities under the Government's loyalty program, the fight against censorship and for freedom of speech and press as well as academic freedom in schools and colleges. It also reviews various phases of campaigns for racial minorities' and labor's rights, and surveys means of extending civil rights in nations now occupied by American armed forces.

"Speculation as to the future course of American liberties in so uncertain an era is obviously risky," the report declares.

"In such a complex, the role of advocates of the principles of our Bill of Rights without compromise or favoritism, is more essential than ever to the preservation and extension of democratic liberties. It is to that formidable challenge that the Union will continue to devote its efforts to the limit of its abilities."

Admitting the hostile atmosphere created by the fears of communism, the report nevertheless shows that civil rights for racial minorities received more favorable encouragement than in many years.

"In other fields of civil rights outside race relations and labor," the report states, "advances were made during the year by decisions of the Supreme Court, the governmental mainstay of our traditional rights. In none of the many important cases before the Supreme Court did the majority fail to support or extend civil liberties. Only the Court's refusal to review a number of cases can be construed as unfavorable."

Austerity Note: Thieves Steal Roof in London

London, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Admiring lunch-hour crowds watched three agile men remove seven sheets of lead from the roof of the British Museum today.

Unappreciative Scotland Yard detectives were looking for the thieves tonight.

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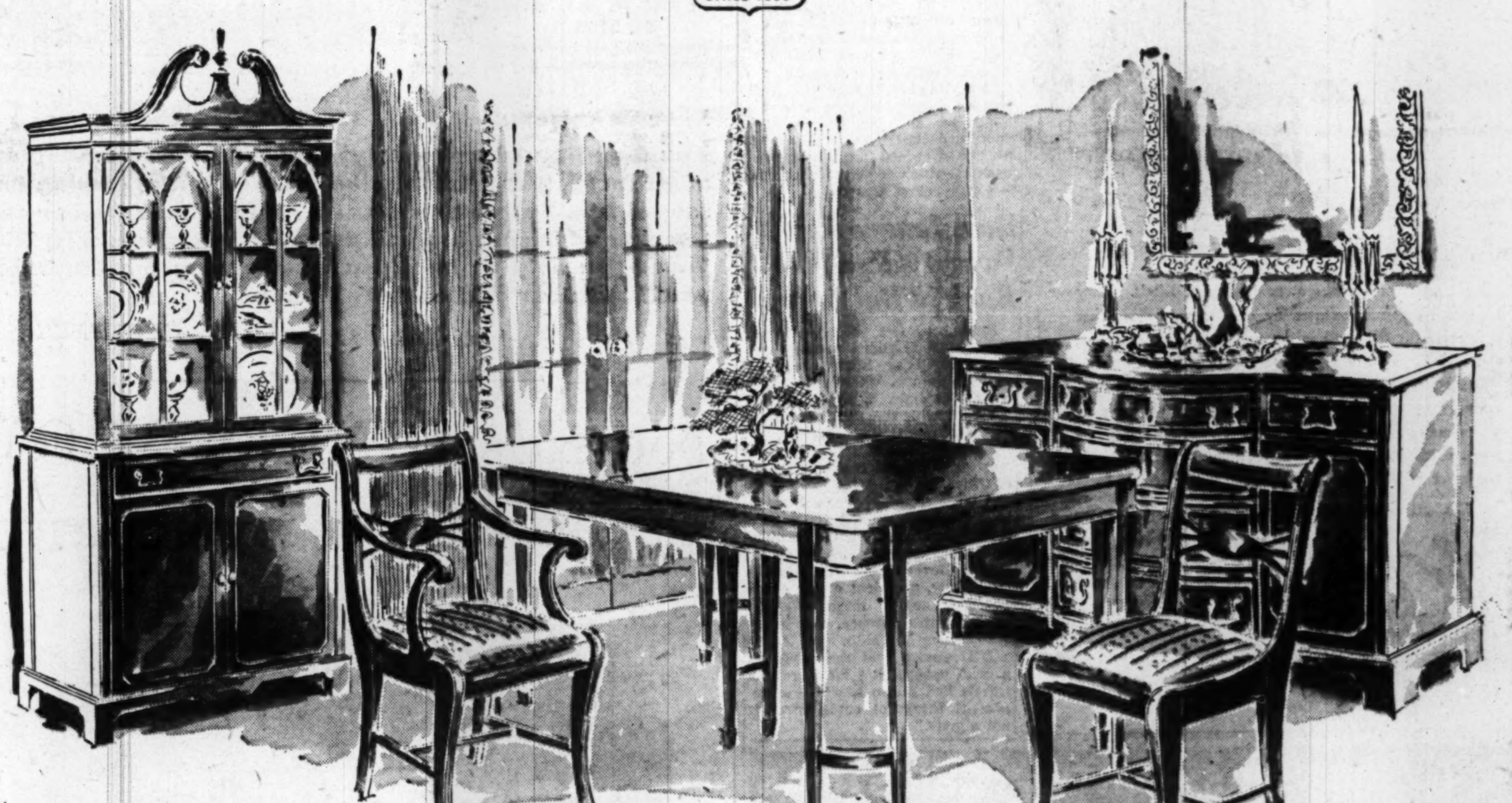
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Convenient Budget Terms Arranged

School Board Spends $28,585,164 in Year On 101,177 District Pupils, Report Shows

The Board of Education spent $28,585,164 in providing schooling for 101,177 students in the fiscal year ended last June.

This is brought out in the annual report of the board to the District Commissioners made public yesterday.

The board spent $9,155,048 for capital outlays, including new buildings, sites, furniture and equipment. General administration cost $17,723,116 including $13,289,592 in pay for teachers and principals. Into the teachers' retirement fund went $1,707,000.

The report shows that during the year the board hired 231 teachers while losing 318.

Eighty-six of the 318 were granted leaves of absence, including 48 on maternity leave. Two-hundred and thirty-two resigned, retired or died.

Eighty-two of the teachers leaving the service were on temporary status and 236 permanent.

Ethical Society to Meet

The Washington Ethical Society will meet at 11:15 a. m. today at Friendship House, 619 D st. se. Jerome Nathanson, of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will speak.

Virginia Unit Of Catholic Alumni Meet

The Virginia chapter of International Federation of Catholic Alumni opened its 30th annual convention in Alexandria yesterday with an early morning mass followed by a business session.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward L. Stephens, Alexandria, officiated at the mass. Miss Marie Greene, Alexandria, president of the Virginia chapter, presided at the business session at St. Mary's Academy.

Today Bishop Ireton will officiate at a 9 a. m. mass. There will be a morning business session. The dinner speaker at 1 p. m. will be the Rev. Leo A. Foley, S. M., Ph. D., professor of ethics in the Department of Philosophy, Catholic University.

The convention will adjourn in the afternoon after a meeting of the advisory council.

Council Fights Segregation

The Citizens Council for Mutual Improvement of Montgomery County has disclosed plans to demand a nonsegregated playground in Takoma Park. The group also intends to survey county schools to determine if equal educational facilities are offered Negroes and whites.

A resolution calling for a nonsegregated playground, adopted by the Negro group Friday night, is to be sent to Mayor John C. Post of Takoma Park, Town Clerk J. Wilson Dodd and H. Brooke Perrins, chairman of the playground committee of the City Council.

Plans for the survey were announced by Romeo W. Horad, president of the Citizens Council.

The group also indorsed the proposed charter for Montgomery County.

The meeting, at Lincoln Park High School in Rockville, Md., attended by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) was told by Charles Houston, Washington attorney, that Negroes hold the balance of political power in many States today because of the Democratic Party split over President Truman's civil rights program.

"America must learn to live with its Negroes because it is existing in a nonwhite world," Houston declared. Beall later said he had "learned much" at the meeting which would assist him as a member of Congress.

Red Menace Real, Says D'Alesandro, Back in Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro returned to Baltimore today after a 38-day visit to Europe, where he toured several capitals, was granted an audience with the Pope, and represented the United States Conference of Mayors at The Hague meeting of the International Union of Cities.

A large crowd—police estimated 1000 persons—greeted the mayor when he arrived at the station. The official greeting delegation included Governor Lane, C. Markland Kelly, president of the council and acting mayor during D'Alesandro's absence, and Senator O'Conor (D., Md.).

D'Alesandro told the crowd in a brief speech that his European travels had shown him "the ever-present threat of communism is not a myth."

At Columbia U.

Pomp to Mark Eisenhower Installation

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be installed as President of Columbia University Tuesday at a colorful ceremany expected to attract 20,000. Representatives of 310 American colleges and universities will be present, as well as delegates from 36 foreign institutions and 34 learned societies.

The general, who will be 58 Thursday, took over as president last June without ceremony.

Tuesday's ceremony will begin at 2 p. m. (EST) at south court, on the Morningside Heights campus.

Two of Eisenhower's brothers will march in the academic procession, Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kans., and Edgar N. Eisenhower, a Tacoma, Wash., lawyer, who will be the delegate of the College of Puget Sound.

Two other brothers, Arthur, a Kansas City, Mo., banker, and Earl, a Charleroi, Pa., businessman, will attend, as will the General's son, Capt. John S. D. Eisenhower, and his wife.

Truman Hails China On Republic's Birthday

President Truman last night extended best wishes to China on the occasion of its national anniversary.

A telegram to Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Chinese Republic which was founded in 1911, said: "It gives me great pleasure on this anniversar of the founding of the Republic of China to convey to your excellency and to the people of China the hearty congratulations and good wishes of the people of the United States."

Georgetown Law Journal Gets New Editorial Board

The Georgetown Law Journal, beginning its thirty-seventh year of publication at Georgetown University School of Law, will have a new staff of 22 members, it was announced yesterday.

Major William C. Chamberlin, USMC, of 617 Taylor st., Arlington, will head the staff, according to the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, regent.

O'Toole

Bazan

Chamberlin

Associate editors will be Horace Bazan of Marietta, Ohio, a Georgetown alumnus, and John J. O'Toole, jr., of Clinton, Mass., graduate of Holy Cross College. Prof. Frank J. Dugan will continue as faculty adviser of the quarterly publication.

Other staff appointments are as follows:

Albert L. McDermott, Lowell, Mass., secretary; Frederick C LeCompte, District of Columbia, leading article editor; James H. Ennis, Alexandria, Va., administrative law editor; Robert M. Mangan, Merrifield, Va., Federal legislation editor; John E. Greenbacker, Meridan, Conn., note editor; Edward T. Hogan, jr., Pawtucket, R. I., and Richard L. Walsh, New York, N. Y., recent decision editors, and John J. Burke, jr., Malden, Mass., book review editor.

Also Rafael C. Benitez, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Frank W. Ford, jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Rene J. Gunning, Batlimore, Md.; Samson B. Leavitt, Brooklyn, N. Y., Stanley V. Litizzette, Helper, Utah; James B. Muldoon, Winthrop, Mass.; Norman J. O'Malley, District of Columbia; Harry St. A. O'Neill, Bel Air, Md.; Gordon R. Payne, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas J. Shannon, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert H. Threadgill, District of Columbia.

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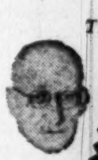
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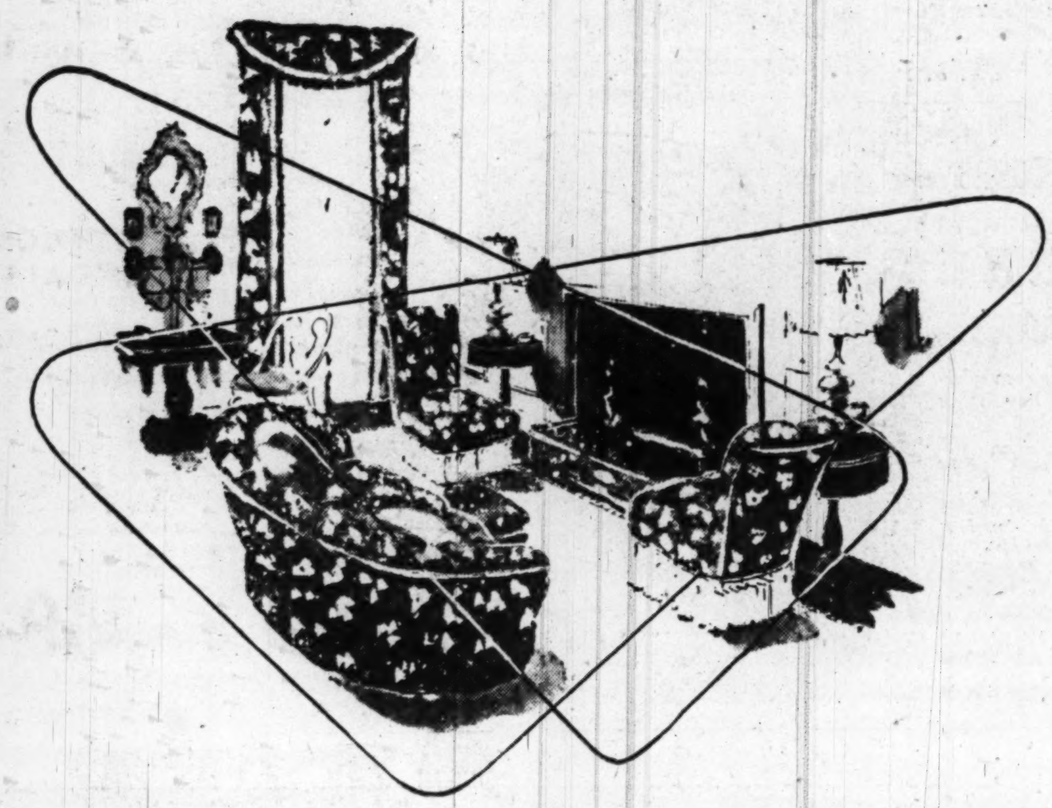

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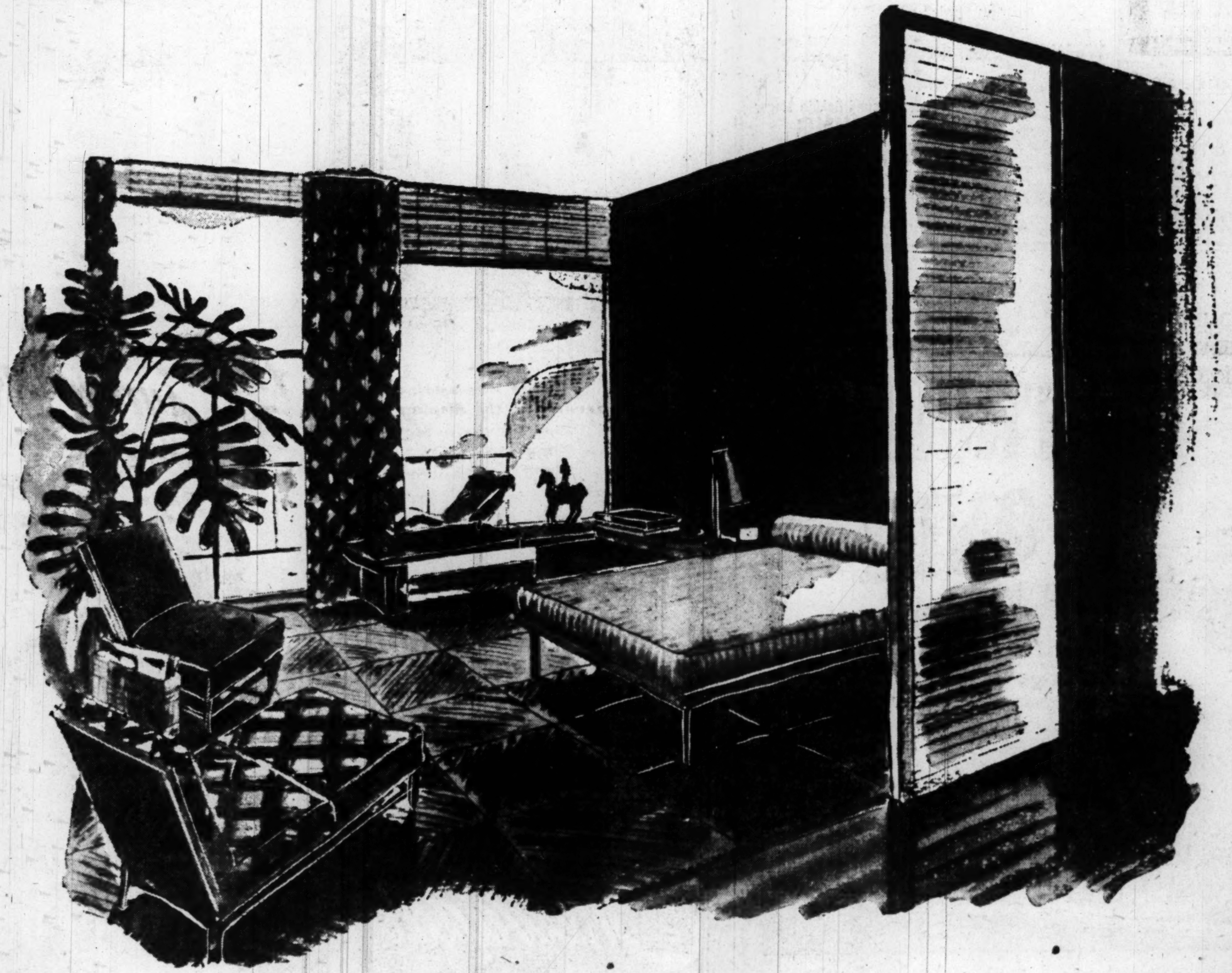

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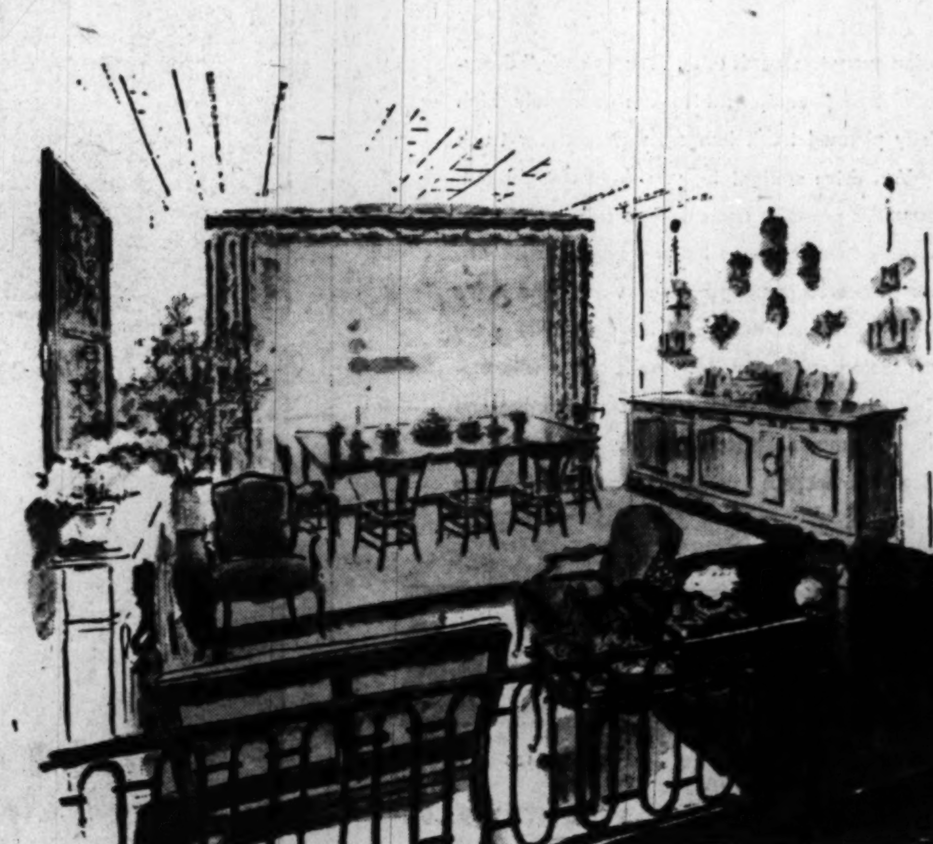
Above:

Modern Bedroom . . . Draperies, chair and ottoman of harmony plaid. Cartier matelasse on other chair, reversible rayon satin on window cushion. Bed of Adam stripe.

Right:

Dining Room . . . Georgetown draperies and chairs. Cartier matelasse on fireplace chairs, and love seat.



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W&L Curriculum Changes Planned

Lexington, Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.)—Washington and Lee University, steeped in the traditions of two centuries of formal education, will institute sweeping curriculum changes in its 201st year.

Beginning in September, 1949, a new approach in academic procedure will dispense with the time-honored departmental "major" subject in the liberal arts for upperclassmen.

Instead, the student who has finished two years of study may take a major of "independent work" made up of ingredients which he selects himself—subject to approval by a faculty committee.

Gives Students a Choice

The purpose, according to Dean James G. Leyburn, is "to give the student more responsibility for planning his work intelligently, and more opportunity for independence when he has made his choice of a work program."

It is considered a radical departure from generally accepted methods of pursuing a baccalaureate degree. The student's intellectual freedom is particularly emphasized. At the same time, the program insists upon traditional fundamentals and encourages student responsibility.

Other opportunities for upperclassmen studying liberal arts as outlined in Dean Leyburn's announcement include these revisions:

1. Seniors may present a thesis in lieu of one formal senior course, subject to approval by academic departments concerned. Senior thesis always have been required of candidates for a degree in commerce.

2. Seniors who are candidates for honors may take a comprehensive examination within a given department upon approval of their application.

3. Two classes of honors, without the use of a word of Latin, will be awarded by the faculty, on recommendation of individual departments, to graduates who have done well in their studies, written an acceptable thesis and passes a comprehensive examination. The categories will be "Honors with Exceptional Distinction," and "Honors."

4. All candidates for the A. B. degree will take a required course of "integration and synthesis" in their senior year. It is designed to tie together the 40 individual courses covered in the previous four years. As many as four courses in integration from which the student may choose are planned.

Speaking Facility Stressed

Another alteration in current procedure envisaged by the plan will affect students of foreign languages.

Language "laboratories," designed to enhance the student's speaking facility in a language, are now required of undergraduates in elementary and intermediate courses, but no credit is given.

Under the new scheme, the lab will become optional, and credit will be given participants.

In presenting the plan, Dean Leyburn described how it was evolved.

The W & L faculty, during a year of debate, tried honestly to face the question, "Why have the traditional 'major'?" Instructors concluded for one thing, that the college upperclassman is an adult capable of initiative in choosing courses of study which will affect him the rest of his life.

Some of the recommendations passed by the faculty were made by interested undergraduates, Dean Leyburn said.

Educators Propose 'Role Playing' as Aid to Students

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

If parents can't agree on which is more important for junior—finishing his homework or getting more sleep—why not try "role-playing?"

That was a suggestion put to parents and teachers in assembly here last week by representatives of the National Education Association.

Mrs. Leland Bradford, whose husband is adult education director of the NEA and a prime advocate of this method of problem-solving, appeared with several associates on the twelfth annual Parent-Teacher Institute at George Washington University.

Plan Demonstrated

The hypothetical conflict between a "protective" mother and an "anxious" father, with junior's classroom teacher caught in the middle, provided Mrs. Bradford's group with a means of demonstrating role-playing.

"It is not necessarily a solution in itself," she explained, "but it has worked wonders in pointing the way to a solution to innumerable problems for parents, teachers and children alike."

Take the homework vs. sleep problem.

Mr. Smith thinks young Henry needs the exercise he gets while playing every afternoon, but insists that his son, "an average student," make grades worthy of the Smith name.

Mrs. Smith, who feels her husband perhaps doesn't "understand" the boy, thinks teachers assign too much work and knows Henry's health is suffering from lack of sleep.

Professor Jones, who has begun to consider Henry quite a "problem child," can't seem to get together with the parents on a solution after several conferences.

All three adults attend a parent-teacher meeting and decide to dramatize their difficulty.

Each may assume his own role—father, mother and teacher. Better still, they switch around, and each finds himself acting the part of another.

Then the three reenact their previous discussions, possibly advancing a few new ideas which may hasten or retard a solution to the vexing problem.

Roles Apply to All

By "placing himself in the teacher's shoes," the father discovers that there is something to be said for the prof's argument—one which, for example, contends that a certain amount of work must be covered in a given length of time.

And the same goes for the teacher and mother—with respect to their particular difficulties.

Add suggestions offered in free discussion by other members of the association, or the audience, and the problem gradually untangles itself through compromise.

Henry will get started on his studies earlier; his band practice will be more regulated; his bike-riding will be curtailed, and the teacher will keep informed of assignments given by other instructors so as not to overload the "average pupil."

Henry, of course, didn't participate in this particular example of role-playing. He had a simple, but drastic solution: Do away with school.

Progress Club to Meet

The Progress Club of College Park, Md., will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Church on Dartmouth ave. Preceeding a tea for new members, Mrs. Ernest N. Cory will describe her recent visit to the International Girl Scout Chalet at Adelboden, Switzerland.

Falls in Homes Fatal To Six; Man Loses Eye

1948 injuries to date 4744
1947 injuries, same period . 4070
1948 deaths to date 202
1947 deaths, same period .. 167

An adult who lost an eye when he slipped while opening a refrigerator door, was one of 111 District residents injured in home accidents last week.

There were six deaths from falls in the home last week, the District Red Cross accident survey also reported.

About half of last week's home injuries were due to falls, according to the survey, including a young man who fractured his skull when he fell down stairs and three persons who broke their arms.

Among five persons burned last week was a 23-month-old boy, who pulled a pan of scalding water off a stove. He sustained third-degree burns on both arms and legs.

Three children drank unknown quantities of ink and cough medicine and a 35-year-old woman mistook sleeping pills for aspirin.

Plaster fell on a 3-year-old girl, injuring her while she slept, and a middle-aged woman was cut when a ceiling globe fell on her head. A 2-year-old child cut its soft palate playing with pencils and a 10-year-old youngster bruised the roof of his mouth with a lead pencil.

A leaky gas pipe partially asphyxiated an adult who was revived at Emergency Hospital and two children were injured when their arms were caught in washing machines.

Priest Leads Raids On Disorderly Houses

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—A Catholic priest led sheriff's deputies yesterday in a raid on three alleged houses of prostitution.

Deputies seized three women. The Rev. Theodore Wujek, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Oglesby, who led the raids, said they resulted from complaints made to him by a member of his parish.

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This week's Pass carries the Oklahoma State Flag in full color
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411 Delafield Place, N. W., says:
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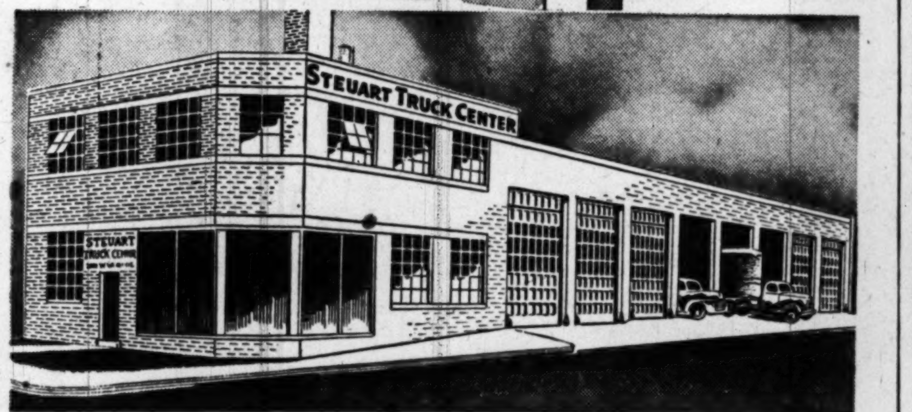

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Bishop O'Boyle Heads Charity Unit

Boston, Mass., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, D. C. has been appointed spiritual director of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul throughout the world, it was announced today at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and Society of St. Vincent De Paul, gathered at the Hotel Staler.

Archbishop O'Boyle

The appointment was made by the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognana, Apostolic Delegate. Archbishop O'Boyle succeeds the late Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, and Washington. The appointment is for life.

He is the third prelate to hold this important post, the first being the late James Cardinal Gibbons

In 8 Meetings
Communism Attack Set By K. of C.

A series of eight public meetings designed to "stop the onrush of communism" will begin Monday under the sponsorship of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

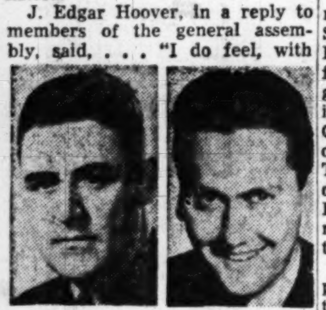
Fr. Cronin

The meetings are to be held, town hall fashion, at 8:30 p.m. in Gonzaga auditorium, 27 I st. nw. They have received the approval of the Most Reverend Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishopof Washington and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a letter to priests of the Washington diocese on the subject, Archbishop O'Boyle said:

"Today the forces of evil in the form of atheistic communism hang as a hovering menace over those inalienable rights guaranteed to every American . . . It must be halted."

J. Edgar Hoover, in a reply to members of the general assembly, said, . . . "I do feel, with


MacCarthy Morgan

you, that there is a definite need for an arousal of all of our citizens to those forces which menace the future security of America."

Following the initial meeting Monday on the subject "What is Communism?" will be: November 1, "Government"; December 6, "Property"; February 7, "Labor"; March 7, "Religion"; April 4, "Education"; May 2, "Communism in Practice"; and June 6, "The American Communist Party".

Speakers at the first meeting are scheduled as the Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S., assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Department of Social Action; Edward P. Morgan, Washington attorney and lecturer; and Shane MacCarthy, chairman of the current affairs committee of the sponsoring organization.

Traffic Sweetness To Pay Off in Candy October 16

If you're a "sweet" driver or pedestrian you may win a candy bar October 16, courtesy of the Junior Board of Commerce.

The board will distribute several hundred candy bars donated by national candy manufacturers in observance of National Sweets Day.

To qualify as "sweet" you have to be polite and follow the traffic regulations.

The board's traffic and safety committee will mobilize 10 cars and a hearse October 16 to cruise the city, handing out sweets to nice people.

So remember—if you bump into another car October 16, don't take a punch at the other driver. Kiss him.

Living Rosary Rites Set at Dunbarton

The students of Dunbarton Colleke of Holy Cross will observe the traditional October ceremony of the living rosary in the Chapel of our Lady of Sorrows tonight at 7:30. The affair will be under the auspices of the Dunbarton College Sodality.

3d-Year Course On Marriage Starts Monday

The Young Christian Workers, a Catholic group, will open its third year of courses in marriage preparation this week.

One series of lectures begins next Monday at 8 p. m. at the South Post Chapel hall, Arlington Farms, and continues on the four following Mondays; the other begins next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Academy of St. Paul's Church, 1421 V st. nw., continuing on the four following Wednesdays. The Rev. Stephen Hartdegen will conduct the Monday meetings, the Rev. Marcellus Scheuer the Wednesday sessions, both series open to persons of all faiths.

Clergymen and lay people competent in their fields will discuss the economics, sociological and other phases of marriage. The Young Christian Workers, 14th and Shepherd sts. ne., sets a $1 registration fee. No new members will be admitted after the second lecture.

Store Union Heads Get Week Stay of Fine, Jail Terms

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today granted a one-week stay of execution of a federal district court decision to fine a department store union $20,000 and jail six of its leaders for violating a picketing ban.

Judge Learned Hand gave Local 1250, Department Store Employes Union (Ind.) and the officials a stay until Friday. At that time the full three-judge appeals panel will review the case and consider the sentences imposed by Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman yesterday.

The higher court's ruling would permit the union to continue picketing the Brooklyn and Manhattan branches of Oppenheim-Collins & Co. until Friday, at least.

"You take your chance, of course, on additional penalties," Hand said.

Woman Gives Birth To Twins Week Apart

Great Yarmouth, England, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Physicians reported today that Mrs. Ivy Fox gave birth to twin boys here more than a week apart.

The first child, four pounds, was born October 1, the second yesterday. She and the twins are reported "doing well."

Men Best Women in Takoma Dahlia Show

Top honors in the thirty-first annual dahlia and fall flower show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, were captured by several men last night in competition with the feminine contingent. The show was held in the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw.

A white "Blizzard" by Dr. H. C. Parker, 6142 30th st. nw.; a lavender-pink "Madam Elizabeth Sawyer" by John L. Bishop, 1512 Lawrence st. nw., and a white "Miss Innocent" by E. R. Phillips, 807 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, were judged the best dahlias in the show. They were the top blooms in their size classes.

Neophyte Scores

Richard E. Cooley, 5318 Belt rd. nw., won a blue ribbon for his collection which represented the first dahlias he ever grew or exhibited. An outstanding exhibit was the seedling, a cactus-type variety in yellow and peach, by E. R. Phillips.

Best rose award went to J. Mark Albertson, 606 Aspen st. nw., for his salmon pink "Duquesa d' Penaranda." Second best rose was exhibited by A. C. Barrett, 4719 Brandywine st. nw., for his "Dickson's Red." Albertson also won third best with his "Crimson Glory."

First in Arrangements

The women scored high in the arrangement classes. Mrs. J. J. Sazama, 6324 9th st. nw., with thirty-two points, won first place. Mrs. J. L. Bishop was second with sixteen points and Mrs. J. H. Boyden, Bowie, Md., and Mrs. Charles Crover, 9302 Glenmill, rd., Silver Spring, tied for third place with 11 points.

The club was complimented by Col. William H. England, USA, retired, judge of the roses, who said the blooms were of a better quality than those exhibited at the Potomac Rose Show. Other judges were N. A. Gossman, Baltimore and Mervin Shipley, Harmon, Md., for dahlias, and Mrs. Lloyd F. Smith, Silver Spring, arrangements.

Lutherans Oppose Federal Control Of U. S. Schools

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (AP).—The United Lutheran Church in America went on record today as opposing "legislation which fosters Federal controls of education and tends to handicap privately supported schools."

The Rev. Gould Wickey of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the church's board of education, told the delegates to the sixteenth biennial convention of the church:

"If the report of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education is put in effect, the Government will have an educational system that is secularized, socialized, vocationalized and federalized."

The board's report, approved after it was submitted by the Rev. John R. Deaton of Baltimore, board president, urged delegates to work to "counteract the trend of secularism so prominent in American life."

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"Spalding" Gym Shoes, from . . . 1.99
"Hood" Gym Shoes, from . . . 2.50

BASKETBALL SHOES
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Nationally Famous Makes (sorry we can't mention the name), 2.99

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"Spalding" & "Brooks" Football Shoes, sizes 1 to 12 . . . 8.95

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"Brooks" and "Alfred Johnson," for the entire family, 9.95 to 24.95

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"Bass of Maine," for men, 18.50
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Jodhpur Shoes . . . 5.95 to 19.95
Western Riding Boots, from . . . . 6.95 to 15.95

SADDLE SHOES
"Taylor Made" Saddle Shoes, for men 10.95
"Spalding" Saddle Shoes, for women 8.95
Others from 6.95

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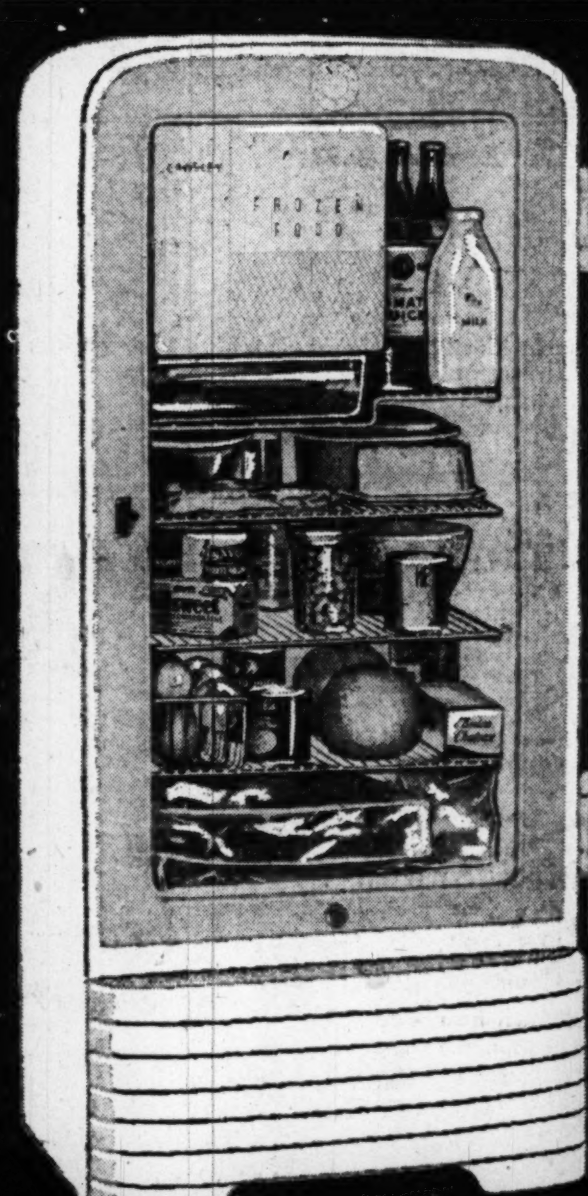

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'5th Horseman' Rides in Fire Safety Parade

A parade featuring "The. Fifth Horseman" yesterday marked the climax of Washington's observance of Fire Prevention Week.

"The parade, in which 400 firemen and equipment from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia points participated, was sponsored by the D. C. Fire Prevention Council, the Washington Board of Trade, the Junior Board of Commerce, District Red Cross, and D. C. Fire and Police Departments.

It was reviewed at the District Building by Fire Chief Clement Murphy, Leon Chatelain, jr., trade board president; Harry J. Miller, chairman of the District Fire Prevention Council, and Thomas F. Smith, parade chairman, representing the Junior Board of Commerce.

The "Fifth Horseman"—portrayed by Vincent Kopfman, 1002 25th st. nw.—signified loss fire, and was depicted as a rider, wearing death mask and red robe, astride a black horse.

Explaining the parade through the public address system at the District Building was Lieut. Charles Wolz, assistent chief instructor for the Fire Department Training School at 635 N. Calolina ave. se.

One piece of equipment shown was the District Fire Department's latest—a 100-foot ladder of all-alumnimum construction. Equipment from Arlington, Va., Herndon, Va., and Capitol Heights, Riverdale and Takoma Park, Md., was displayed in the parade.

District fire equipment was decorated with such signs as "Smokeing in Bed Invites the Fifth Horseman"; "Remove Trash and Rubbish from Premises" and "Keep Matches Away from Small Children."

The Metropolitan Police Band and the Police Boys Club Band also marched.

Officials Will Honor Memory of Pulaski

Members of Polish-American civic and cultural groups will pay tribute to the patriot, Gen. Casimir Pulaski, in ceremonies at 3 p. m. today at the foot of his statue, 13th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. land Arthur Bliss Lane Vzfiflff-

Principal speakers will be Arthur Bliss Lane, former American Ambassador to Poland, and former Polish Ambassador to Washington Jan Ciechanowski.

St. James School To Be Dedicated

The newly completed St. James Catholic School and Community Center at Spring and West Broad sts., Falls Church, will be dedicated at 4 p. m. today by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, who will lay the cornerstone.

An address by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, vice rector of Catholic University, and benediction of the most blessed sacrament will follow.

D. C. After-Hour Clubs To Be Debate Topic

"Should Washington Permit the Operation of After-Hour Clubs" will be the topic of the District Roundtable forum over radio station WINX at 7:30 p. m. today.

Charley Ford, lawyer for the after-hour clubs; Walter Bastin, lawyer for a local restaurant and night club association; Norman Bomze, owner of the Club 400, and F. Joseph Donohue, attorney will participate.

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27"x54" Gulbenkian Scatter Rug to Match $21.95

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6x9 All-Wool Axminster, wine	42.95	29.95
7'6"x9 Axminster, tone-on-tone, wine	44.95	28.50
7'6"x9 Axminster, green & ivory floral	89.95	69.50
8'3"x10'6" Multi-Color Axminster	64.95	43.50
9x12 Modern Design Axminster, tan	89.95	69.50
4x6 All-Wool Rugs, choice of rich colors	29.50	18.50
9x12 All-Wool Wilton, solid red	89.59	69.95
9x12 Axminster, rich design, beige	84.50	67.50
9x15 Wilton, tan solid color	159.95	99.50

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Denham Seeks Rein On Building Union

By The Associated Press

Attorneys for the National Labor Relations Board yesterday announced legal action aimed at applying the Taft-Hartley Act to the construction industry.

The moves came in a case involving secondary boycott charges against the Denver Building and Construction Council (AFL).

Federal District Judge J. Foster Symes at Denver had refused to grant NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham an injunction against a strike by AFL pipefitters of a soda fountain installation job in a Denver suburb.

Firm Is Nonunion

Denham's office said the strike was called by the trades council to force the soda fountain owner, H. T. Quigley, to cease doing business with the manufacturer of the soda fountain equipment manufacturer, the Grauman Co. The Grauman firm is nonunion.

Judge Symes ruled that the dispute did not affect Interstate Commerce as Denham contended.

Because of the court ruling an NLRB trial examiner, Howard Myers, dismissed the secondary boycott charges against the council.

In yesterday's actions Denham's office appealed the court decision to the Tenth United States Circuit Court of Appeals and asked the NLRB to reverse Examiner Myers' dismissal, reinstating the charges against the council.

Point at Issue

At the root of the case is the question of how far the Taft-Hartley Act goes in applying to disputes having a minimum effect on interstate commerce. The Grauman firm sold $100,000 worth of soda fountain fixtures outside Colorado in 1947 and purchased $100,000 worth of materials from outside the State. However, there was no contention Quigley was engaged in interstate commerce.

There has been some disagreement, too, between Denham and the NLRB itself on how far the Taft-Hartley Act should be applied. The board has said it desired only to handle cases with a rather substantial effect on interstate commerce to prevent a flood of small cases to Washington. Denham has disagreed with this position.

Tobin Lauds Youth Sponsor Plan, Scores Reformatories

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin last night criticized reformatories as "mostly postgraduate schools of crime."

"They make the criminals of the future," the Cabinet officer charged in a speech lauding the American Legion plan in Washington to befriend and sponsor youths at the National Training School here.

If the Legion plan becomes Nation-wide, he said, it will "revolutionize" methods of rehabilitating juvenile delinquents.

"And if successful, it should enable us to tear down half of the so-called youth reformatories in the country," the former Mayor of Boston and Governor of Massachusetts predicted.

Tobin said the Legion program to obtain individual sponsors for each of the 350 youths at NTS follows the "splendid" lead of the late Father Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, "in converting the treatment of youthful offenders from punitive to corrective . . . and rehabilitative . . . measures."

Under the sponsorship plan, an adult befriends a youth at reform school, visits him often and helps him with his problems. When the youth is released, the sponsor helps him find a job and get readjusted as a healthy citizen, Joseph F. Rogers, Internal Revenue attorney and chairman of the local Legion's Juvenile Participation Committee, explained.

Tobin and Rogers spoke on a transcribed broadcast sponsored weekly by the Legion over radio station WOL.

REDS—From Page 1

Hartley Group Plans Charges

and to the people of the United States.

A special House labor subcommittee was appointed yesterday to investigate reports that Communists are infiltrating into Alaskan labor unions.

Chairman Hartley named Representatives Kersten and Fisher (D., Tex.), to investigate what Hartley described as complaints "that may involve the security of the United States."

Quill Says 16 Leaders In Union Back Reds

Chicago, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union (CIO), charged today that 16 of the 26 members of the union executive board have shown "consistent tendencies" to support Communist influences. He did not name the 16.

Discussing his charges that the executive board is controlled by Communists, he said that only one of the 16 had admitted Red membership.

He said he planned to "fight it out" with this bloc, charging that the group seeks to "rule or ruin" the union of 110,000 members. Quill said he had no desire ot drive any person out of the union, but he wants to see those with Communist tendencies removed from leadership.

Sunday Dinner

Mixed Grill

(Lamb chops, liver, bacon)

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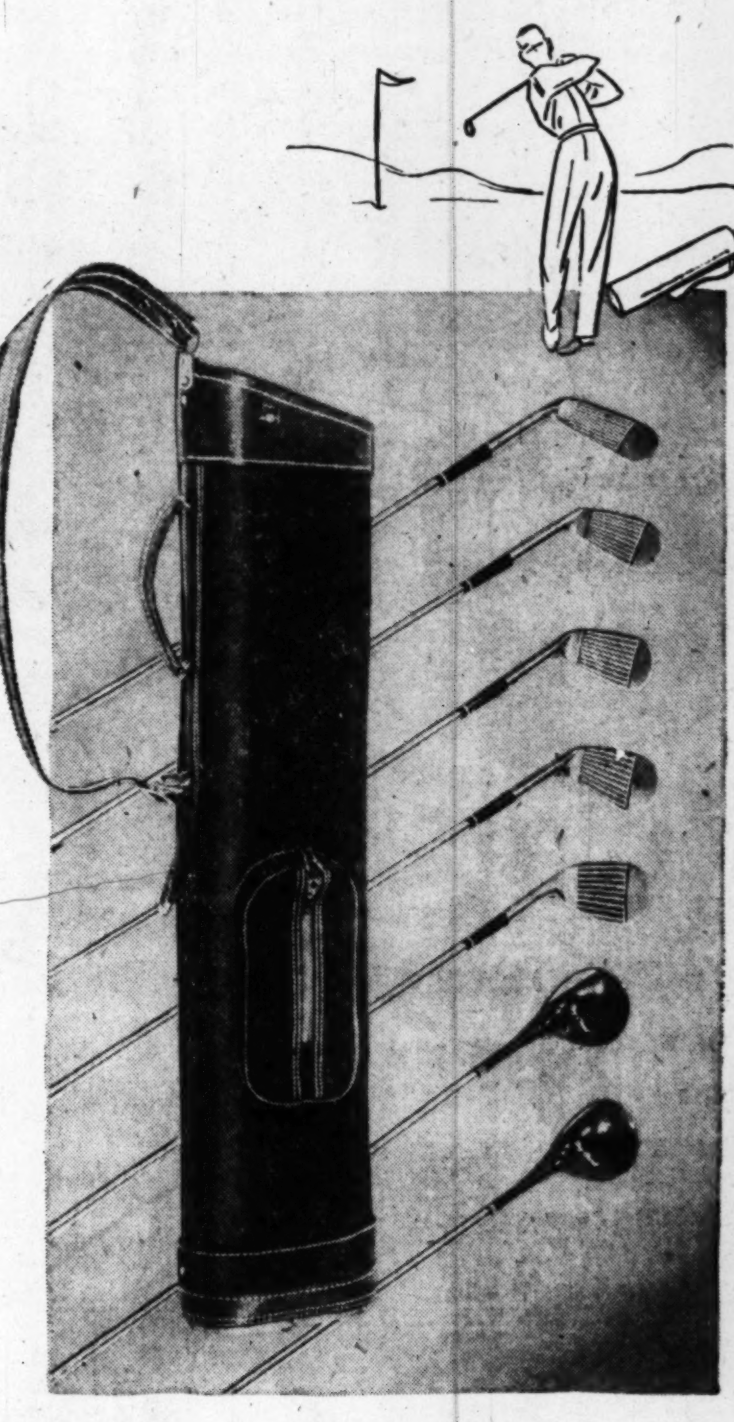

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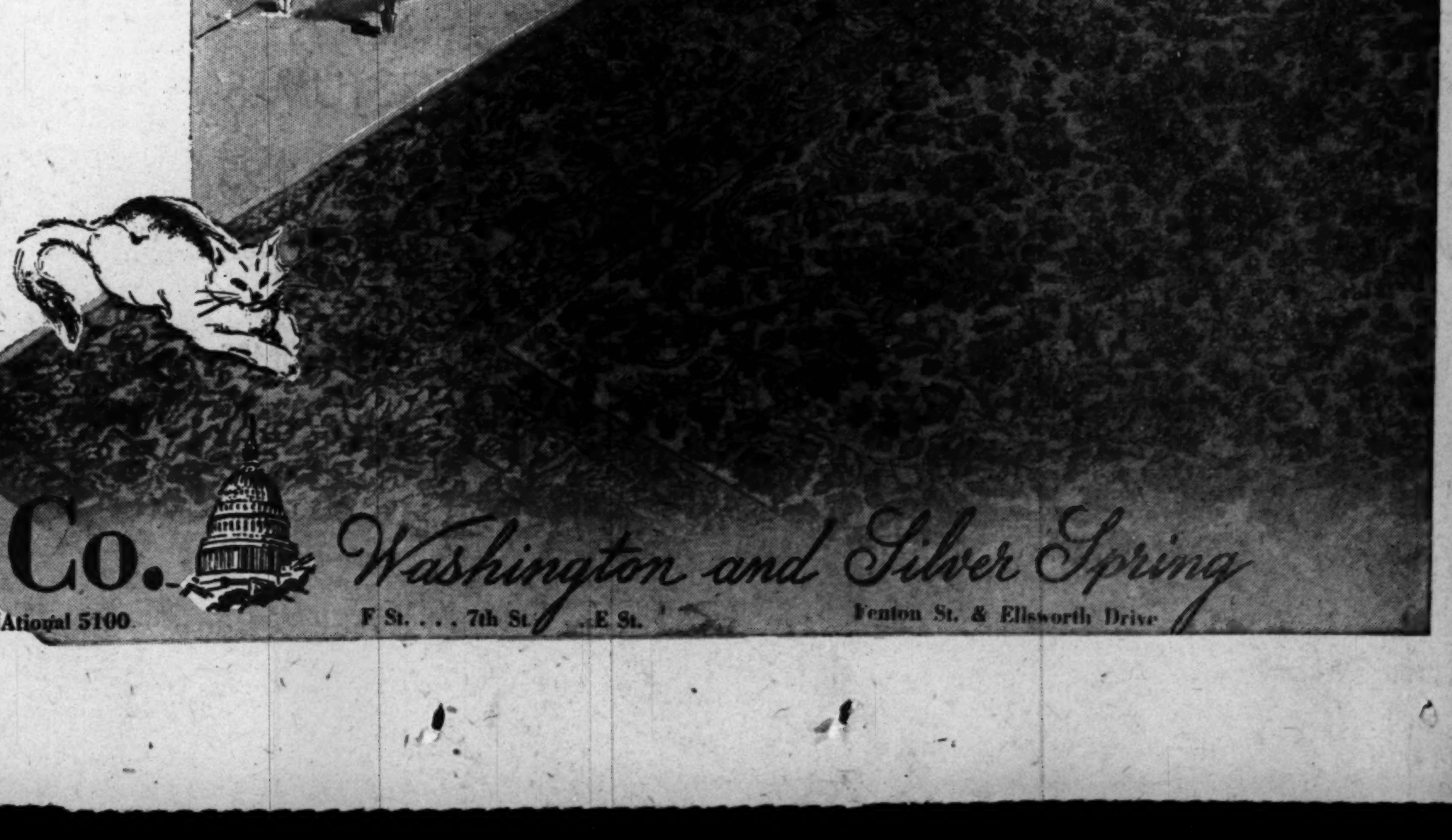

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Alexandria Health Post Pay Increase Is Hinted

Board of Women Voters Will Meet Monday on Future Policy of League

Strong criticism of Alexandria's public health administration was followed yesterday by these developments:

1. The board of directors of the Alexandria League of Women Voters announced it would hold a special meeting Monday to map future league policy on city health. The current health survey by State Health Department experts began after the league issued a critical pamphlet last April.

2. City Councilman Samuel Luckett indicated the council might have to raise the present $6000 salary for its next health department chief to attract the right man.

Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, who resigned as city health officer Monday, gave his 'inadequate salary' as one cause for the resignation.

No Reply from Shrop

City Manager Nicholas Colasanto yesterday said the city "will endeavor to find the best man for the job." Earlier he had written Dr. Theodore R. Shrop of Ellicott City, Md., to see if he would take the job. Colasanto yesterday said he had not yet received an answer from Dr. Shrop.

The league's board of directors meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of its president, Mrs. William Pfeiffer, 3408 Gilden dr., Alexandria.

Mrs. Frank Katz, chairman of the league's health committee, said the group is interested both in seeing that a "satisfactory health officer" is secured for Alexandria and in making certain the league's April health recommendations "are followed up."

She said her health committee hoped to have a conference "in the near future" with the City Council's health committee, headed by Councilman Roy Bragg.

Schafer Criticized

The Virginia State Health Department's 73-page report on Alexandria health criticized Dr. Schafer as "disinterested and neglecting his duties," and termed his administration "loose."

It also scored "lax" inspection of eating places, a limited maternal and child health program, and "outdated" milk sanitation law, and existence of outdoor privies.

All are topics touched upon by the League of Women Voters in its report last April.

Mrs. Pfeiffer yesterday said she was "not at all surprised" at the State's report, which she said "went a little further than our own."

Councilman Luckett said the critical report "speaks for itself." He said the matter of the health chief's salary "is a council matter," but that the matter of a salary raise "depends on whom we can get for the job, and what he wants."

Religion in Red Europe To Be Conference Topic

"Is There Religious Freedom Behind the Iron Curtain?" will be the topic Thursday, October 14, at the annual membership dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

The principal speaker is Ernest Zaugg, Religious News Service foreign correspondent.

The Federal Diary

Status of Wartime Employes Reviewed

By Jerry Kluttz

There is new talk of trying to give a group of war service employes permanent status by a presidential order. It may not be admitted, but some top personnel people in Government are studying the problem. What they are searching for is a plan which wouldn't incite opposition, and which would give status to some of the deserving employes. They haven't yet succeeded.

Kluttz

If this wasn't a political year, the President unquestionably would blanket in some of the long-time war service people. And if he's reelected, it's a cinch he'll do it. But present-politics complicates the problem. How to get around it is the real headache.

There seems to be ample justification for an order that would take care of the war service people who were on the job before March 15, 1942. Six years of experience is a far better test than anything Civil Service could devise. Besides, these people who were on the job before the 1942 date have been deprived of status on technicalities.

CLERICAL: The new Grade 1, 2, and 3 clerical exam is slated to be announced this week by the Civil Service Commission. It will be closed in about three weeks. If it's inconvenient for you to get to Civil Service, I'll be glad to see that you receive an application blank if you request it in writing.

Meantime, Civil Service has ordered Federal agencies to fire Grade 4 clerks—the war service and temporary people—who failed last year's Grade 4 exam. All such Grade 4 people must be off the payroll no later than Friday, the fifteenth.

But this displacement order isn't likely to mean a flood of jobs for people who are on the Grade 4 eligible list. Instead, the agencies, in general, can be expected to follow their long practice of promoting from within—giving their own Grade 2's and 3's the CAF-4 jobs.

SECRETARIES: The same sort of thing happens, of course, in the secretarial field. Stenographers are promoted to the higher-grade secretarial jobs. That's why only a few people will be chosen for jobs as secretaries from the secretarial exam that will be given soon.

However, the secretarial exam also will be used to select junior administrative assistants and junior management assistants. More than 14,000 have applied for the secretarial exam and less than 1000 can be expected to get jobs through it.

TOP CLERKS: Civil Service exam experts are wrestling with a tough problem—how to examine people for high-grade clerical jobs in grades 7 to 10. It's rare that written exams are given for jobs in those grades. Applicants usually are rated on their education and experience.

But there are so many different types and kinds of work involved in the higher-grade clerical jobs that Civil Service has discovered no effective way to evaluate it. So it has been decided tentatively to give these people a written test, but up to now none has been devised that is satisfactory.

LAWYERS: The one group of Government employes worried over jobs in event of a change in Administrations is the lawyers. This is a brief history of their problem:

Up to 10 years ago only a few agencies like VA and Interstate Commerce had their lawyers under Civil Service. A Roosevelt commission urged that legal jobs be brought under Civil Service, and that they be filled by a special recruiting and examining arrangement. This was done for a short time, until Congress forbade the use of funds to pay the costs of the legal examiners.

This had, and it still does, the effect of keeping legal jobs out of Civil Service; it opens them up to possible patronage. However, here are a few points to keep in mind:

1. Lawyers who had Civil Service before Congress acted still have it. No one can lose status by any such action:

2. The congressional rider applies only to lawyer jobs that require admission to the bar. That's important since there are thousands of legal jobs in Government in which that requirement doesn't hold, and they are not included in the rider. In other words, lawyers in these jobs may have classified status, and finally,

3. If a classified status clerk, for example, is promoted to an excepted legal job he's entitled to whatever protection the Civil Service Commission can give him.

JOBS: The board of examiners at St. Elizabeths Hospital has exams open for four types of helpers, plumber's, steamfitter's, carpenter's, and electrician's. The jobs pay $2350 to $2573 to start . . . The Bolling Air Force Base has exams open for all sorts of electricians.

OVERSEAS: Government employes overseas are to get tax-exempt cost-of-living and other allowances to replace the 25 per cent bonus pay to be cut off on January 1, according to top officials. The net gain or loss in take-home pay to Americans overseas will vary between posts, because the cost-of-living allowances will be based on living costs in this city. The State Department and the Civil Service Commission are working on the allowance plan which will be announced before January 1.

Seat Increase For Armory Hits Impasse

$300,000 Necessary For More Fire Exits Held Unobtainable For 18 Months

Plans for increasing the seating capacity of the District National Guard Armory have been shelved until at least July, 1950, Arthur Walsh, Armory board chairman, revealed last night.

At present the mammoth structure is limited to 4825 persons because of the small number of fire exits. Plans have been prepared by District Director of Construction Archie Hutson for adding a sufficient number of exits to permit a capacity as high as 15,000. Use of the Armory for major sporting events hinges on expanding the seating capacity.

$300,000 Needed

Last night, however, Walsh disclosed the three-man board has decided to "do the best we possibly can with what we have available" since "there is no possibility of getting $300,000 included in the budget" requests for the fiscal year 1950, which ends June 30, 1950.

One of the three board members is John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners, which has laid down a firm policy of including no new construction items in the budget for fiscal 1950. The third member is Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the District National Guard.

Walsh said it would take at least $300,000 to add enough exits to the $2,700,000 building to accommodate 15,000 persons. He said the board will "take it up with Congress in the next session," but he had little optimism about any appropriation resulting.

Favors 'Some' Priority

The Armory was recently asked by school officials to consider a reduced rental fee for school athletic events. Walsh said yesterday that the Armory "was built with the District taxpayers' money and obviously District high schools should have some priority on its use."

He said the board is awaiting further financial information from school officials before negotiating a cut rate for such events below the fees charged to commercial operators.

State Department Guard Dies From Monoxide Gas in Home

A 61-year-old Government building guard yesterday met death, by carbon monoxide fumes from a leaky gas tubing.

He was James E. Duvall, FWA employe stationed at the State Department, who lives at 808 L st. se. According to police, they were summoned to the scene by Duvall's sister, Mrs. Ida Thompson, also of the L st. address.

A radio call was intercepted by Pvt. Francis Raymond, 31, Traffic Division policeman who lives at 816 G st. se. Private Raymond, first to reach the Duvall home, was nearly overcome by gas fumes before he kicked windows out of the second floor of the house and let in fresh air.

A Fire Department Rescue Squad treated Raymond with oxygen and worked fruitlessly over Duvall.

The Government worker was found collapsed on the second floor of the L st. home. Police said he had tried to heat water for shaving on a one-burner gas hot plate, connected by faulty tubing with a wall outlet.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District corner, said there apparently had been "incomplete combustion causing carbon monoxide fumes." He issued a certificate of accidental death. Dr. MacDonald said death was caused by a heart attack brought on by an overdose of gas.

Mrs. Thompson, only other person in the house at the time the incident occurred, told police her brother had been missing for nearly three hours before she notified police.

2d Division Meeting

The Washington branch, Second Division Association, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Gold Chevron Club, 1319 K st. nw.

2 Men Hurt as Plane Smashes Into House In Fairfax County; Engine Falters at Takeoff

The Washington Post

CRASH SCENE—Mrs. Irma Conley and her daughter, Carol, 14, examine damage to Carol's bedroom after plane crashed into their home on W. Oak st., near Beacon Field Airport, south of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Conley was in the next room (left) and had to climb over the plane's motor to get to the hall stairway to the right of the room. E. J. Dodd, a fellow pilot of the two fliers who were seriously injured in the wreck, inspects damage to downstairs bedroom. One flier was thrown into the house, the other was left hanging in a tree with wreckage

Two men were injured when their single-engine Stinson plane smashed into the side of a house near the Beacon Field Airport in Fairfax County, Va., at about 3 p. m. yesterday.

Lt. Bond

The men were Thomas D. Bond, jr., 26, of Hunting Terrace Apartments, Alexandria, flight instructor at the Beacon Field Airport, and Frederick Larson, 41, of 4212 South 36th st., Arlington a Civil Aeronautics Administration agent.

They were rushed to Alexandria Hospital by the Penn-Daw rescue squad, and were admitted in undetermined condition.

State police and members of the rescue squad said the men had taken off from the field and their engine faltered. They tried to return to the field for an emergency landing, but lost altitude too swiftly.

One wing tip brushed a house, then a tree. The other wing struck still another tree, and then the plane crashed against the house at the second-story level.

The engine and forward portion of the plane smashed into a second-floor bedroom, tearing a gaping hole about 8 feet square in the side of the house. The plane was torn to pieces.

The house, occupied by W. F. Conley and his family, is on W. Oak st., several blocks from U.S. 1. None of the home's occupants were hurt.

The engine and forward portion of the craft tore loose and rammed through a rear second-floor bedroom, tearing a gaping hole about 8 feet square in the side of the house.

The engine went across the bedroom and was finally halted by a second wall.

The plane was a total loss, still hanging aloft when rescuers reached the scene. The tail section was hanging in a tree and the front fuselage was imbedded in the side of the house. Bond and Larson were thrown from the plane to the ground by the impact.

The house, occupied by W. F. Conley and his family, is on W. Oak st., Groveton, several blocks off U. S. 1. None of the Conley family was hurt, although Mrs. Conley was in a second-floor front bedroom at the time of the crash.

Investigators said Larson was at the controls when the plane got into trouble, but that Bond took over to try for the emergency landing. Bond is a former bomber pilot.

When the wreckage was being towed away, a spark ignited some of the spilled gasoline, but a fire truck was at hand and put out the flame speedily.

Two Directors Of Central Union Mission Renamed

Members of the Central Union Mission yesterday re-elected Dr. Page McK. Etchison, 3730 Appleton st. nw., and Lewis T. Breuninger, 2701 Foxhall rd. nw., to their board of directors. C. L. Loughery, 1277 Oates st. ne., was re-elected auditor.

In the mission's sixty-fourth annual business session held at 613 C st. nw., Major William H. Ramsey, president of the board of directors, reported that the headquarters property is valued at half a million dollars, and the farm and camp at Brookeville, Md., at $25,000. The mission, he said, provided 67,431 free meals and 26,631 free lodgings during the last fiscal year.

Today Governor Luther D. Youngdahl of Minnesota will address a mass meeting of the members of the mission at anniversary services at 3 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Other services will be held at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 8 p. m.; New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a. m., and Clarendon Baptist Church, 11 a. m.

Delay Is Due In Transit Fare Boost Granted CTC

Consumer Group Expected to File Motion Asking Reconsideration

The recently granted Capital Transit Co. fare increase probably will not go into effect at 5 a. m. October 31 as ordered by the Public Utilities Commission.

The delay is expected to result from eleventh-hour action by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection asking for reconsideration of the fare-boosting decision. PUC officials acknowledge informally that they expect the consumer group to ask for reconsideration. Such a request automatically would stay the imposition of the new fares while the PUC ponders it.

And, even if the PUC acts on the petition, the consumer group would still have an appeal to the courts.

Meeting Thursday

The consumer group will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at 718 5th st. nw. to discuss what steps to take next in a campaign against the fare boost, Mrs. Edna Schubert, acting chairman, disclosed last night.

The group, through its attorney, Harry R. Booth, has already asked the President to remove James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; James W. Lauderdale, PUC commissioner, and People's Counsel John O'Dea for their conduct during the hearings on the fare schedule.

The White House reported yesterday that President Truman had not yet seen the consumer group's petition and no disposition had been made of it as yet.

The hearings, which lasted 10 days and included several outbreaks of temper between Booth, PUC members and their aides and the CTC legal staff, culminated in a decision granting the following rate schedule, effective at 5 a. m., October 31:

Cash fare increased from 10 to 13 cents; tokens reinstitutted at 3 for 35 cents, and the weekly pass raised from $1.50 to $1.75.

Steps Outlined

If the motion is granted, a new hearing would be held and the new rates delayed until a new decision is made, according to Assistant Corporation Counsel Lloyd B. Harrison, PUC counsel.

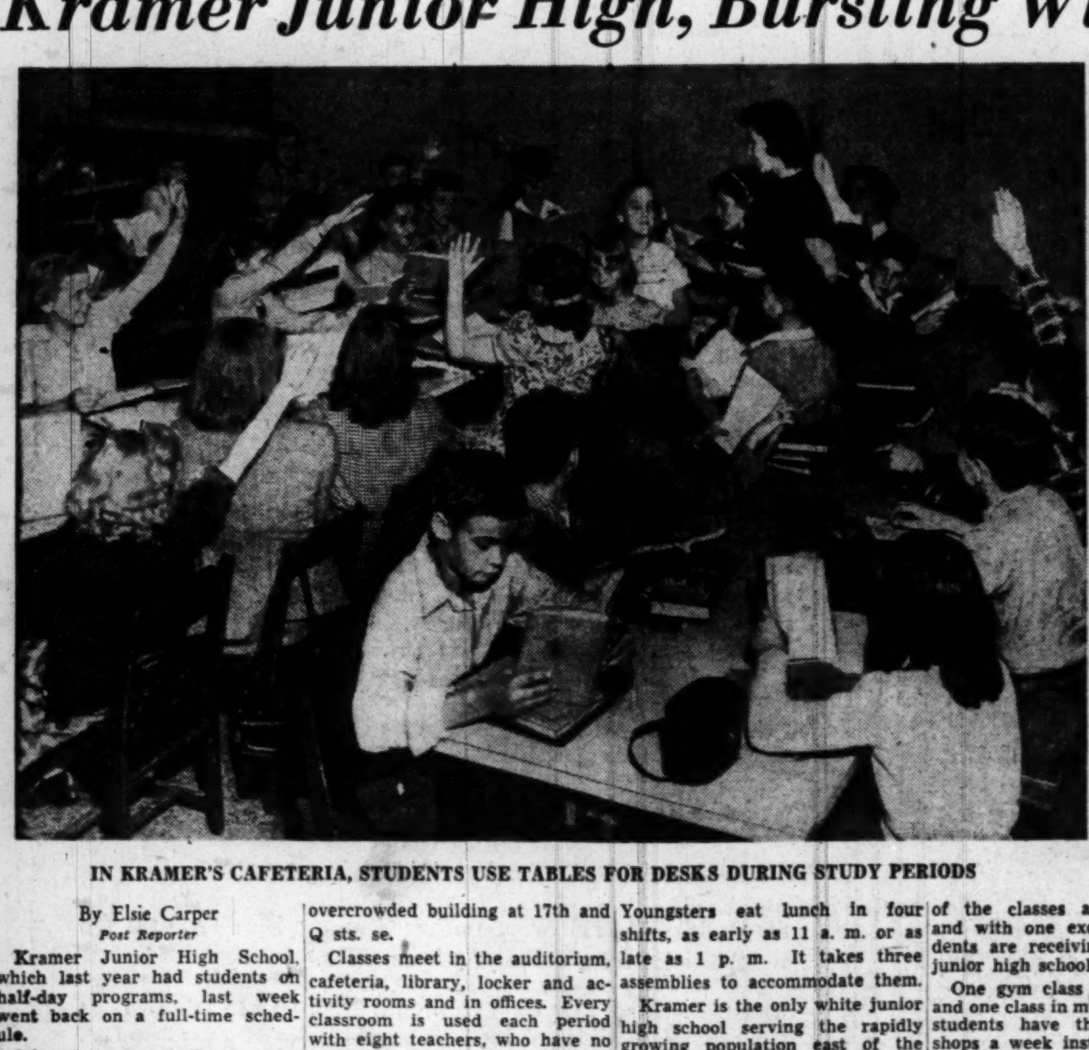
If it is denied, the group may then ask the District Court to issue an injunction or a restraining order halting the new fare schedule. After a hearing is held on this, the matter may be appealed by either side to the Court of Appeals and from there to the Supreme Court.

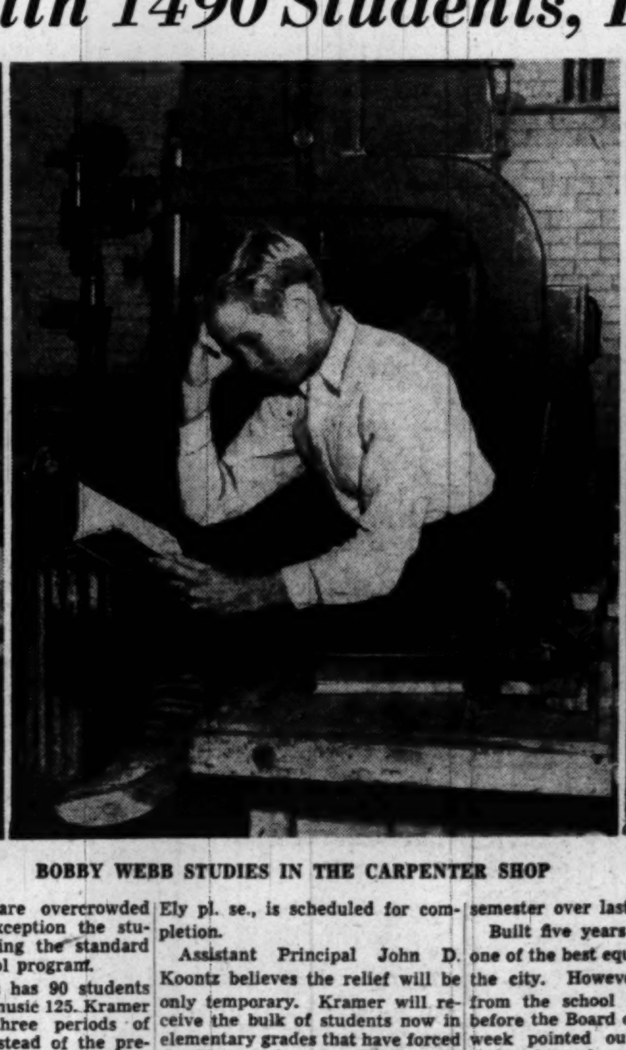
In 1942 and 1943, Booth represented the Office of Price Administration in opposing a rate increase of the Washington Gas Light Co., which delayed new rates for two years as the matter was carried up to the Supreme Court. The final decision supported the PUC's original verdict, PUC officials said yesterday.

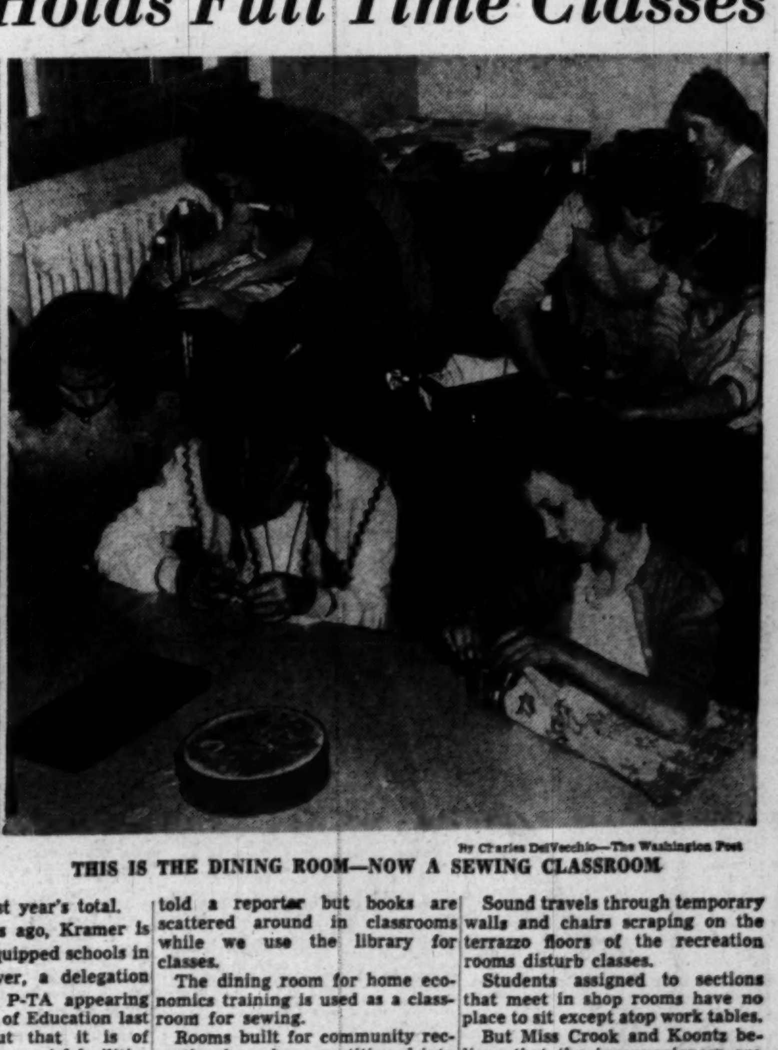
Eldership to Convene

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.)—The eldership of the Maryland and Virginia Churches of God of North America will convene here Tuesday in the First Church of God in the 177th annual session, which will continue three days, the Rev. John H Gonso, local pastor, said today.

Kramer Junior High, Bursting With 1490 Students, Holds Full Time Classes







By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

IN KRAMER'S CAFETERIA, STUDENTS USE TABLES FOR DESKS DURING STUDY PERIODS

BOBBY WEBB STUDIES IN THE CARPENTER SHOP

THIS IS THE DINING ROOM—NOW A SEWING CLASSROOM

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

Kramer Junior High School, which last year had students on half-day programs, last week went back on a full-time schedule.

Miss Catherine E. Crook, principal of the school, has managed to squeeze all of the children in by utilizing every inch of the overcrowded building at 17th and Q sts. se.

Classes meet in the auditorium, cafeteria, library, locker and activity rooms and in offices. Every classroom is used each period with eight teachers, who have no rooms of their own, circulating around the building.

The school designed for a thousand students now has 1490. Youngsters eat lunch in four shifts, as early as 11 a. m. or as late as 1 p. m. It takes three assemblies to accommodate them.

Kramer is the only white junior high school serving the rapidly growing population east of the Anacostia River. Some of the children travel five miles or more to reach the institution.

By careful planning only a few of the classes are overcrowded and with one exception the students are receiving the standard junior high school program.

One gym class has 90 students and one class in music 125. Kramer students have three periods of shops a week instead of the prescribed four.

Relief for Kramer will come next year when the new Sousa Junior High School at 37th st. and Ely pl. se., is scheduled for completion.

Assistant Principal John D. Koontz believes the relief will be only temporary. Kramer will receive the bulk of students now in elementary grades that have forced the Stanton, Congress Heights and Patterson Elementary Schools on part-time schedules. Kramer's enrollment increased 70 students this semester over last year's total.

Built five years ago, Kramer is one of the best equipped schools in the city. However, a delegation from the school P-TA appearing before the Board of Education last week pointed out that it is of little value to have special facilities when they must be used for classrooms.

"We have a fine library," Koontz told a reporter but books are scattered around in classrooms while we use the library for classes.

The dining room for home economics training is used as a classroom for sewing.

Rooms built for community recreation have been partitioned into classrooms.

There are a number of small annoyances, too.

Sound travels through temporary walls and chairs scraping on the terrazzo floors of the recreation rooms disturb classes.

Students assigned to sections that meet in shop rooms have no place to sit except atop work tables.

But Miss Crook and Koontz believe that the inconveniences are small compared with the value of fulltime education for the youngsters.

Area News in Brief

Horse and Rider Battle Is Draw

The thoroughbreds that run at Laurel are much more docile than the horse Zellie Cameron, 18, mounted Friday.

Cameron, who lives at 123 New York ave. nw. and works at the Laurel race track, is convinced of that.

Cameron borrowed the horse from a friend, Monday Matthews, and Friday afternoon was cantering smartly on 4th st. nw.

"Handles just like Citation," Cameron told himself happily.

Horse and rider reached 4th st. and Browns ct. The trusty steed's stable is in Browns ct.

The horse turned sharply to the right into Browns ct. Perhaps he was thinking of a nice warm stall and a bucket of oats.

Cameron didn't want to turn. He pulled mightily on the reins. The contest between horse and rider was a draw. The horse slipped on the wet cement and in falling struck its flank on a picket fence. Cameron sailed over the fence.

The horse regained its footing and was last seen streaking a 1:36 mile down Browns ct. "Jockey" Cameron was treated for cuts and bruises on both legs at Sibley Hospital.

D. C. Speeders 'Champs'

District speedsters led all the rest in area automobile license suspensions last month, Mary A. Silver of the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators Permits reported yesterday.

License suspension or revocation came to 278 District motorists charged with speeding, and to 360 out-of-town drivers, mostly from Maryland and Virginia.

An additional 214 local drivers lost their licenses because of accident responsibility, and 19 more for driving while drunk. In all, the board revoked 28 licenses, suspended 1092 during the month.

Helping Hand Burned

Police Pvt. William E. Barton, 37, attached to the Fourth Precinct suffered second degree burns of both hands,. ankles and feet yesterday while helping a neighbor tar his roof.

Barton, who lives at 420 8th st. se., was lending a hand to Henry Slice, who lives next door at 418, when a spark from the melter ignited the tar. Barton was burned trying to put out the fire.

Picking the Bones

Adam A. Weschler & Son, local auctioneers, have collected $788 at a tax sale of fittings of the defunct Spotlight Guild, an after-hours club.

Municipal Court has been notified the firm is holding the money, of which the District government wants $550 for back taxes, and the Randall Motor Co., 1150 17th st., $697 for a heating bill.

Vincent Grillo, club president, and the Splotlight Guild face trial October 21 on charges of keeping and selling whisky without a license.

Dealer Junked 60 Days

A junk dealer, charged with stealing $70 worth of iron pipe, yesterday got a 60-day jail term in Municipal Court.

He is Cornelius Alexander, 52, of 2621 I st. nw., who police said took the pipe from the K st. overpass construction job, placed it in his pushcart, and was wheeling it off when arrested. Judge Armond W. Scott said Alexander had a larceny record back to 1921.

Taught Not to Grab

A $100 fine or 30-day jail sentence was imposed on Mrs. Julia Stewart, 34, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., yesterday after police charged she stole proceeds of a rummage sale conducted for the Merritt Girls Camp fund.

According to Municipal Court testimony, Mrs. Stewart snatched the money, $53.39, from a store at 1520 Wisconsin ave. nw., but was apprehended a few blocks away by two citizens.

Marked Money Man

An undercover agent testified he successfully used "marked money" to buy some liquor and beer last Thursday at the residence of Robert C. Thorpe, 43, of 609 New Jersey ave. nw.

Yesterday in Municipal Court, Judge Nadine L. Gallagher earmarked some more money for Thorpe. He must pay $250 for conviction on three counts of keeping and selling whisky without a license.

Rent Hike Recommended

A rent increase of nearly 5 per cent per month in 119 units at Bolling Green Apartments has been recommended by District Rent Examiner William F. Mansfield.

Present rents at the units, located at Wilmington pl., 2d and 4th sts. and Mississippi ave. se., range from $59 for three rooms and bath to $62 for four rooms and bath a month. New rent scale would be from $61.25 to $64.50.

Drivers Juggle Huge Trucks in 'Roadeo' Here

Truck driver weaves vehicle through obstacle course

They were dancing in 15th st. nw. yesterday—in huge semitrailer trucks weighing up to 10 tons, and with 10-ton loads atop.

At least, it seemed like dancing to the many spectators intrigued by the American Trucking Associations' eighth national truck "roadeo" in which 58 of the country's best drivers wove, jacknifed backward, skinned through spaces but two inches over wheel widths, and parked between obstacles with the precision of ballet artists.

The semifinals of the ATA's contest to find the most skilled and safe drivers in the straight truck and the semitrailer classes took place in the block of 15th st. between Constitution ave. and E st., which was closed to traffic.

The drivers stayed "down in the kitchen"—in low low gear, to you—as they went through obstacle course maneuvers, such as the serpentine, the offset alley, parallel parking, alley dock, straight line test and diminishing clearance to a stop line.

Spectators who couldn't park their own cars on the first try with 10 feet of leeway gasped and cheered as drivers with apparent ease "beached" the huge loads behind them between two vehicles parked along the curb with only a 4-foot clearance.

In the serpentine, the drivers had to wing around three barrels set a few feet apart on the roadway, not only forward, but backward as well. Stopping, scraping a barrel or jerky driving cost drivers some of the possible 45 points for this part of the test.

The ATA's first general session will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in Hotel Statler, with Harvey S. Firestone, jr., tire manufacturer, as the leading speaker.

Dies in Hospital

Gas Blast Burns Fatal To Woman

Mrs. Frank E. Coffee, 59, of 302 Belle View, blvd., Fairfax, died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday of burns suffered when the gas stove in her apartment exploded Thursday.

Mrs. Coffee died at 2:40 a. m. More than 70 per cent of her body was burned, it was said at the hospital. The explosion occurred, the woman's husband said, when she struck a match to light the stove. He was uninjured, although windows in the one-room apartment were blown out.

Mrs. Coffeee's body was taken to the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral arrangements, which will be private, have not been completed.

C. G. Austin Rites Tuesday In Vermont

Funeral services for Chauncey G. Austin, Washington lawyer and brother of Warren R. Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations, will be held Tuesday in St. Albans, Vt., with burial in Highgate, Vt.

The 69-year-old attorney for the American Association of Railroads here, who lived at 5717 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw., was found dead Friday in his room in a Chicago hotel. His family said death was due to a stroke.

Born in Highgate, Vt., Mr. Austin attended schools in his home State, and received his law degree in 1902 from the University of Wisconsin. After five years in his father's law office in St. Albans, Mr. Austin went to Des Moines in 1907 and worked for two years as lawyer for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railroad.

In 1909 he moved to Chicago as general counsel and later vice president and general counsel for the Chicago Western Indiana Belt Line, remaining with that railroad for 20 years.

From 1929 to 1940, Mr. Austin practiced law in Chicago when he joined the American Association of Railroads as counsel in the organization's Chicago office. He moved to the District in 1944.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edna Simpson Austin, whom he married in 1903, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia F. Alyea, both of 5717 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw. In addition to Warren Austin, another brother, Lieut. Col. Roswell M. Austin, 3924 Southern ave. se., and three grandchildren survive.

John Maffitt Miller

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—John Maffitt Miller, 80, prominent banker and industrialist, died here today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning in Sacred Heart Cathedral, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

Miller is survived by five sons, four daughters and a sister.

At the time of his death, Miller was director of the First and Merchants Bank; the First National Bank Building Corp.; the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac; Richmond Terminal Co.; the Tredegar Co.; Craddock Terry Co., Lynchburg; Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., and a director and member of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia.

Ernest A. O'Brien

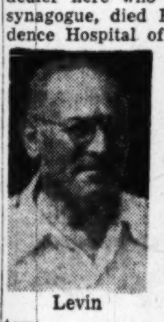
Detroit, Oct. 9 (AP). — Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien, 69, distinguished jurist and lay Catholic leader, died today at his home here.

A graduate of the University of Detroit and the Detroit College of Law, Judge O'Brien served six terms as State deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

He was named to the Federal bench in 1931 by President Hoover.

Jacob Levin Services Set For Today

Jacob Levin, 63, a used car dealer here who helped found a synagogue, died Friday at Providence Hospital of a heart attack. He had been ill for about seven months.



Levin

Funeral services for Mr. Levin will be held at 1 p. m. today at Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in B'Nai Israel Cemetery.

Born in Russia, Mr. Levin moved here shortly after arriving in the U. S. about 40 years ago. He was in the used car business in Washington for 25 years, operating a firm known as Jacob Levin & Sons, at 1300 11th st. se.

He was a founder of the Temple B'Nai Jacob, at 2504 Naylor rd. se., and its honorary president.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Sadie Levin, he leaves five daughters, Mrs. Rose Margolius, Mrs. Dora Fox, Mrs. Frieda Cohen and Mrs. Zelda Gallun, all of Washington, and Mrs. Leah Tierman of Encino, Calif. Four sons survive—George Levin, Hyman Levin, Louis Levin and Sidney Levin, all of Washington.

H. H. Hemsley, Former Bank Teller, Dies

Hugh Hambleton Hemsley, 61, former teller in the Liberty National Bank here, died Friday at the Washington Home for Incurables, where he had been a patient for the past eight years.

Mr. Hemsley, whose home address was 5340 41st st. nw., had been ill for over 12 years.

He was born in Easton, Md. and attended schools in Baltimore, going to work for the Security Storage & Trust Co., Baltimore, in the early 1900's.

In 1919, seven years after his marriage to Corrine Mathiot, Mr. Hemsley moved to the District, where he worked for the Liberty National Bank until illness forced his retirement about 1936.

Besides his wife, who is assistant chief of the Spanish American War Accounts Section in the Veterans Administration, Mr. Hemsley leaves a son, Hugh, jr., of 4216 32d st. South, Fairlington.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw.

William E. Grieb

William Ernest Grieb, 81, a resident of the Washington area for more than 60 years, died of a heart attack early yesterday at his home, 207 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. He had been ill for many years.

Born in Germany, Mr. Grieb came to the United States when he was 15 years old and moved to Washington shortly afterwards. He was employed for some time as a baker. He retired many years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna E. Grieb, of the Arlington address; four daughters, Mrs. E. M. Baker and Mrs. William Jamieson of Arlington, Mrs. R. L. Ettenger, jr., of Washington and Mrs. Walter Hoffritz of Philadelphia; one son, William Edward Grieb of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Emma D. Schutrumpf of Washington; and two brothers, Henry Grieb of Biller, Nebr., and Frederick Grieb, who lives in New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held at 1 a. m. Monday at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

W. W. Gantz, Motor Firm Head, Dies

Wilbur Wesley Gantz, 56, president of the Suburban Motors, Inc., Silver Spring, Md., died Friday night at his home, 7814 Stratford rd., Bethesda, Md., after an illness of six months.

Prior to establishing Suburban Motors in 1940, Mr. Gantz had been with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for many years. He was formerly manager for Goodyear Service Station at Connecticut ave. and N st. nw.

In 1919, Mr. Gantz bought the Goodyear Store at 1602 14th st. nw., which he owned until 1929, when he sold it back to the original owner. He later joined Goodyear's foreign staff and served in Wellington, New Zealand. One of his first positions with Goodyear was as service representative in Baltimore.

A native of Harrisburg, Ohio, he lived for several years during his youth in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. Gantz was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Silver Spring.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Julie Gantz, he leaves a daughter, Miss Betty Ann Gantz, a freshman at the University of Maryland, and two brothers and two sisters in Youngstown, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m., at the Warner Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Mrs. Mary Bechtol

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—Services were held here today for Mrs. Mary Bechtol, 95, this city's oldest matron. She died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Lowman, Thursday. Surviving are two daughters and a son.

Rev. James A. Nichols

Casco, Me., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Rev. James Albert Nichols, sr., 81, former president of the Advent Christian Conference of America and the Advent Christian Publication Society, died at his home here today.

Died

BARROWS, MARGARET LOUELLA. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, MARGARET LOUELLA BARROWS, beloved wife of the late William J. Barrows and mother of Mrs. R. L. Duncan, Mrs. H. A. Nelson, L. A. Davis, Mrs. H. R. Armstrong, Mrs. F. B. Seebold and Roberta Barrows. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BRAUNER, BLANCHE V. On Friday, October 8, 1948, at Arlington Hospital, BLANCHE V. BRAUNER, beloved wife of Bruno Brauner, mother of Mrs. Dorothy B. Hayward, daughter of Mary Ellen Brown, sister of Mrs. Leona Lehman and Mrs. Margaret Birmingham, grandmother of J. Kent Hayward. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, MARY IDA. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, MARY IDA CLARK, wife of the late Joseph A. Clark, beloved mother of Paul B. and Elsie V. Clark, Mary E. Evard, Isabell A. Faugstad and Bessie L. Crown of Corning, N. Y. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

COFFEE, ANNIE D. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, at Alexandria Hospital, ANNIE D. COFFEE of 302 Belleview blvd., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Frank E. Coffee, mother of Mrs. Donald M. Packer and Dr. George B. Coffee, sister of Mrs. A. D. Weakley, Mrs. Wilson B. Naier, Mrs. Jane Darby, all of this city; Mrs. H. H. Ladson of Olney, Md., and Mr. Rufus C. Darby of Atlanta, Ga. Services and interment private.

COOKE, SABRA ELIZABETH, on Thursday, October 7, 1948, SABRA ELIZABETH COOKE, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Cooke, mother of Mrs. Margaret T. Iglehart, Mattie Lee, Charles H. and Joseph F. Cooke; grandmother of Harry N. Iglehart, Mrs. Mary K. McCauley, John H. and Viola H. Cooke and Mrs. Isabelle R. Oliver; great-grandmother of Jacqueline Lee and Charles Harvey Cooke. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COPPAGE, GEORGE HERMAN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 8, 1948, at his residence, Valley Lee, St. Marys County, Md., GEORGE HERMAN COPPAGE, beloved husband of Clementine Craddock Coppage and son of John B. Coppage, father of Mrs. Edward Bunch of Silver Spring, Md., and George H. Coppage, jr., of Washington, D. C. Also survived by two brothers, J. Frank and William Duke Coppage, and three sisters, Miss Martha Coppage and Mrs. William L. Calloway, both of St. Marys County, and Mrs. Charles Davis of Glenburnie, Md., and a granddaughter, Susan Bunch. Funeral services from the W. C. Mattingly & Sons Funeral Home, Leonardtown, Md., on Monday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Poplar Hill Cemetery, Valley Lee, Md.

DUVALL, JAMES E., Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 9, 1948, JAMES E. DUVALL of 808 L st. se. beloved brother of the late James E. and Emma D. Duvall, brother of Mrs. Ida E. Thompson and uncle of John A. Thompson. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FRANK, JOSEPH. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, JOSEPH FRANK of 729 Gallatin st. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Mattie Silvey, Mrs. Mary Williner, Jay Jacob, Abraham and Benjamin Frank. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FREEDMAN, ANNA. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, ANNA FREEDMAN, beloved wife of the late Samuel Freedman, devoted mother of Mrs. Sarah Maisel, Mrs. Sophie Phillips, Mrs. Bertha Shack, Mrs. Fannie Siegel, Mrs. Rose Merican and Dave J. Freedman. She also is survived by a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren and one sister, Celia Kalish of New York. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery, Congress Heights section. In mourning at 1619 Underwood st. nw. Please omit flowers.

GANTZ, WILBUR W. On Friday, October 8, 1948, at his home, 7814 Stratford rd., Bethesda, Md., WILBUR W. GANTZ, beloved husband of Juliet G. Gantz and father of Betty Ann Gantz. Mr. Gantz rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GREENWELL, MARTHA A. On Friday, October 8, 1948, MARTHA A. GREENWELL (nee Tucker), formerly of Bristol, Md., beloved wife of the late Richard T. Greenwell, mother of Mrs. Clare G. Clements and Mrs. Ida May Breazeal. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Drury, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

GRIEB, WILLIAM ERNEST. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, at his residence, 207 North Irving st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM E. GRIEB aged 81 years, beloved husband of Anna E. Grieb, father of Mrs. R. S. Ettenger, jr.; Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. William Jamieson, Mrs. Walter Hoffrity and William Edward Grieb. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Monday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GROSS, EDWIN W. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, EDWIN W. GROSS, of 300 New Jersey ave. se., beloved husband of Elsie S. Gross, father of William Armin Gross. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

HICKS, JAMES CARTER. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 7, 1948, at his residence, 4-D Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt, Md., JAMES CARTER HICKS, beloved husband of Marie Hicks, father of James R., William J. and Susan L. Hicks; son of Gibson C. and Flossie Hicks; brother of Gibson R. Hicks, Mrs. Flossie Robey and Mrs. Richard Hinnershitz. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, MINNIE A. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, at Cleveland, Ohio, MINNIE A. HOFFMAN, beloved mother of Gotthard A. Hoffman of Washington, D. C.; Eda V. Newton of Euclid, Ohio; Emily G. Hoffman of Los Angeles, Calif., and Louis C. Hoffman of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JOHN C. On Friday, October 8, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN C. JOHNSON of 5921 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Marion H. Johnson, father of Richard C., John I. and Theodore R. Johnson. He also is survived by one brother and five sisters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JULIAN, GERTRUDE QUINLAN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 8, 1948, GERTRUDE QUINLAN JULIAN (nee Alice Gertrude Burns) of 4816 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Julian and mother of William Allen Quinlan. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services on Monday, October 11, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Decatur, Ill.

KERR, NAOMI E. On Friday, October 8, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, NAOMI E. KERR, the beloved wife of David I. Kerr, mother of Mrs. Frances Latimer and the late Richard L. Kerr and grandmother of Jerry and Larry Latimer. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEDER, FANNIE. On Tuesday, October 5, 1948, FANNIE LEDER, beloved wife of Nathan Leder, mother of Sophie Wahlhaftig, David Fishman, Eva Gould and Mildred Stein.

LEVIN, JACOB. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, JACOB LEVIN of 2801 33d st. se., beloved husband of Sadie Levin and devoted father of Mrs. Rose Margolis, Mrs. Dora Fox, Mrs. Frieda Cohen, Mrs. Zelda Gallun, Mrs. Leah Tierman of California, George, Hyman, Louis and Sidney Levin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 10, at 1 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LOHR, CATHERINE ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 8, 1948, at her residence, 3522 Brothers pl. se., CATHERINE ELIZABETH LOHR, beloved wife of Upton N. Lohr, mother of Mrs. Alvin Mentges, Milton J. Lohr, Mrs. George Belychak and Mrs. M. E. Lamm of Sedalia, Mo.; daughter of Samuel Keys, sister of Mrs. A. S. Lee, Mrs. L. Miller and Alvin Keys. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 11, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUCAS, JAMES BURTON. On Wednesday, October 6, 1948, at Suburban Hospital, JAMES BURTON LUCAS of Anderson ave., Rockville, Md., father of Mrs. Maud Lucile Foster and John W. Lucas. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

MEALY, CATHERINE M. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, at her residence, 34 You st. nw., CATHERINE M. MEALY, beloved wife of the late Michael Owen Mealy; mother of Joseph F. Mealy, John B. Mealy, Mrs. Bernard A. Nolan, Mrs. John A. Loftus; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Lemmer. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MYERS, ALONZO ROSCOE. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ALONZO ROSCOE MYERS, beloved husband of Margaret Holly Myers and brother of Dorsey G. Myers and Mrs. Bessie Cave of Ogden, Utah. Services at Chambers Funeral Home 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'DEA, WILLIAM ALOYSIUS. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM ALOYSIUS O'DEA, beloved husband of Marie N. O'Dea of 630 Webster st. nw., father of William F., Marie C., Patricia A. and J. Stephen O'Dea. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

PHELPS, CHARLES S. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, CHARLES S. PHELPS, late residence 626 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring, Md., the beloved husband of the late Carrie V. Phelps, father of Mary Helen Baum and Ira Phelps, brother of James W. Phelps. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PILE, MARTHA LULA. On Friday, October 8, 1948, at her residence, 3608 Veazey st. nw., MARTHA LULA PILE (nee McDade), beloved wife of Robert Lee Pile and mother of Mrs. Virginia Cross and Elizabeth C. Pile. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHRUM, SAMUEL S. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, at his residence, 233 Kentucky ave. se., SAMUEL S. SHRUM, beloved husband of Laura Beal Shrum, father of Annie Laura Bassette, brother of Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Pat Crader, Mrs. Frank Hodge and Miss Lillian Shrum. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SOLLERS, JAMES H. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, at his residence, 907 7th st. se., JAMES H. SOLLERS, beloved husband of Lillian A. Sollers, father of James L. and Randolph Sollers and Mrs. Mary I. Minder, stepfather of John N. and Russell L. Richards and Mrs. Mary K. Keefauver and brother of Grover C. and Marie Sollers. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

SPOONER, LAWRENCE E. On Thursday, October 7, 1948, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., LAWRENCE E. SPOONER, beloved brother of Harris C. and Empie F. Spooner, Mrs. Annie Ray Cook and Mrs. Gracie Powell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SUDWARTH, MABEL C. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, MABEL C. SUDWARTH, formerly of 37 You st. nw., wife of the late William L. Sudwarth; mother of Mrs. Helen E. Lyles; sister of Mrs. Anna E. Englehardt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MARY ELLEN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 8, 1948, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Creamer, 316 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md., MARY ELLEN TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late James Olivet Taylor. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac Church Cemetery.

WILLS, EDWARD—On Wednesday, October 6, 1948, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., EDWARD WILLS of 4201 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Martha Wills and father of Sharon Marie, Lois O. and Bernard Wills; brother of Mrs. Rose Jesser, Mrs. Helen Emery; Enoch, James, Clarence, John and William Wills and Lawrence Wills Lane. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, CLAUDE C. On Saturday, October 9, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, CLAUDE C. WILSON of 3327 17th st. nw., beloved husband of Hazel E. Keil Wilson, father of Mrs. Mary Bickford and Claude C. Wilson, jr., brother of Eva Duggan of Arlington, Va., Taylor and David R. Wilson of Richmond, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Richmond, Va., and Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.

WRIGHT, EDNA M. On Friday, October 8, 1948, EDNA M. WRIGHT of 530 11th st. se., beloved wife of John L. Wright, mother of Allie Belle Wright, sister of Bernard F. and Thomas G. Morrissey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Sollers, James Harvey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Russell, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patrick, Myrl N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spooner, Lawrence Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Mary Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, Alonzo Roscoe E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barkalow, Bertrand S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kerr, Naomi	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phelps, Charles Stanley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hicks, James Carter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holland, Donald H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shrum, Samuel S.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200.

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—Lots in very desirable location at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Special price for cash. HI. 5011.

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY—2 lots, 5 graves each. Choice location. SH. 1193.

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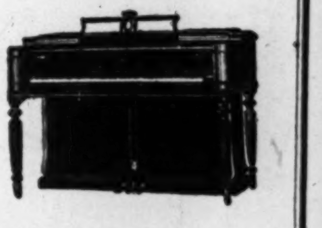

More than just a name . . . Chickering has come to be identified with beauty. For its glorious tone—sweet and clear in pianissimo—rich and full in crescendo . . . its sensitive action . . . its intriguing grace . . . are famous all over the world. Since 1823 Chickerings have been cherished possessions and today, as then, have first place in the hearts of music lovers.

The new Chickering Console is now available, and may be purchased on convenient terms Your old instrument in trade

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1015 Seventh St. N.W.
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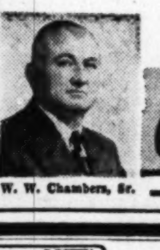
HAVE YOU *NOTICED*

. . . this in the post few years? That most undertakers advertise in the papers! When we started it was bad taste and they all had bad business. Now, all over the country they copy Chambers. Why, they even put in arrangements by so-and-so funeral home. We are proud of this when we see it! Because we knew we were right all of the time! And now we know we are right when we can sell you a funeral and only make $12.00 on it! Yes, on some we make $100 or more . . . WE HAVE NO SECRETS! The average person who buys a funeral is not familiar with funeral prices; we want the people to know of low cost funerals. However, they're all coming down now; we think that next year the public will get better funerals at lower prices. We are seeing to that.

Here is a funeral for $336 and a grave for $49 including Chambers famous sixty services.

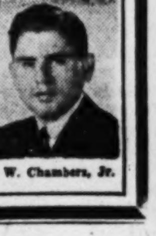
$336

CHAMBERS IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD!



W. W. Chambers, Sr.

Chambers ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CO. 0432



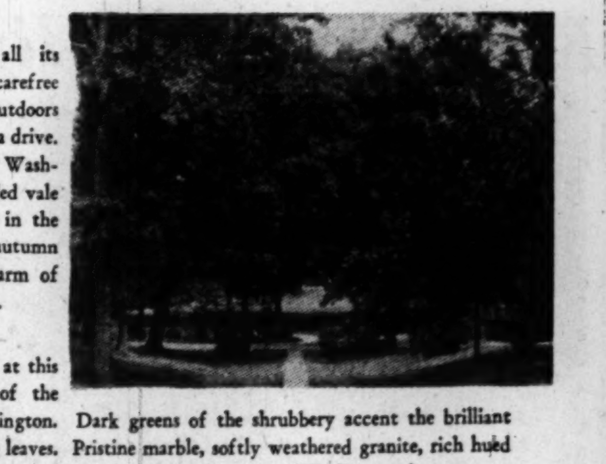
W. W. Chambers, Jr.

A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE

Indian Summer in all its glorious color . . . a carefree call from the great outdoors to be off for a walk or a drive. In the midst of busy Washington there is a wooded vale where you can drink in the wine rich beauty of autumn and the mellowed charm of manmade monuments.



Rock Creek Cemetery at this season is truly one of the beauty spots of Washington. Dark greens of the shrubbery accent the brilliant colors of the changing leaves. Pristine marble, softly weathered granite, rich hued bronze are striking against this background of nature. Winding roads open surprise after surprise of beauty to your delighted eyes.

Be sure that you see the splendor of Rock Creek Cemetery in Indian Summer dress. You are always welcome to drive or amble through the grounds, to stop and contemplate the monuments that have won world fame for their sculptors, to stop at the Office and talk with any of the staff members. They will be glad to conduct you on a tour of the cemetery, pointing out the graves of historic personages and memorials of particular beauty.

Have them show you, too, the newer sections of Rock Creek Cemetery. Many attractive lots are still available. And because of the non-speculative nature of the cemetery, they are very reasonably priced.

VISITING HOURS: 9 A.M. to sundown daily and Sunday

OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W. Opposite Soldiers' Home
Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars, marked Soldiers' Home, or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rape Case Against 4 Youths Dropped

Charges against four 17-year-old Arlington youths, accused of trying to rape a 16-year-old girl on September 30, were dropped yesterday by United States Commissioner Stanley King in Alexandria.

According to the Arlington girl's account to police, the youths tried to assault her repeatedly over a five hour period while they drove along the George Washington Memorial Parkway in a club coupe. The parkway is on Federal land.

King said he had dropped charges against three of the juveniles because the girl's account yesterday placed the scene of their attack in Arlington and Alexandria, out of the United States commissioners' jurisdiction.

Evidence that the fourth boy attempted to rape the girl was insufficient, King said, even though she claimed that the attack took place on the parkway.

The commissioner pointed out that charges against the first three still could be placed in Alexandria or Arlington jurisdictions by the girl.

A similar attempted rape charge against a fifth boy was dismissed last Monday by King when a brief hearing disclosed the youth was not present at the time of the alleged act.

Interior Legion To Install New Officers Oct. 11

New officers of Interior Department Post No. 63, American Legion, will be installed in a ceremony tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw.

New commander of the post is Fred A. Fetter, jr., placement officer for the Interior Department. Medals will be presented to the retiring officers during the ceremony.

On November 10, the post will conduct an Armstice Day Memorial Service at 11 a. m. in the Interior Department for employes who lost their lives in World War II.

Bledsoe Faces Sex Charges

Henry M. Bledsoe, 48, of 931 11th st. ne., was held yesterday in $2000 bond for trial October 20 by Municipal Judge Armond W. Scott under the new Miller law for sex offenders.

Bledsoe, a carpenter, is accused of taking indecent liberties with a 9-year-old girl.

According to police, Bledsoe has been an acquaintance of the child's parents. Friday night, police said, he was with them at a restaurant where the girl's mother works as a waitress, then left them saying he would meet them in front of their house at 1:30 a.m.

When the parents returned home, they told police, Bledsoe was asleep in a car in front of the house. The girl, who was inside the house, told her mother that Bledsoe had exposed himself against her. The girl was taken to Gallinger Hospital for an examination. Bledsoe denied the charge.

Hearing on Fare Appeal Tuesday

Capital Transit's appeal against a three-cent bus and streetcar fare for Maryland school children will be heard at 10 a. m. Tuesday by the Maryland Court of Appeals at Annapolis.

The rate was fixed last spring by the Maryland Public Service Commission in granting Capital Transit appealed to the Maryland Supreme Court and lost, and now will try again in the Appeals Court.

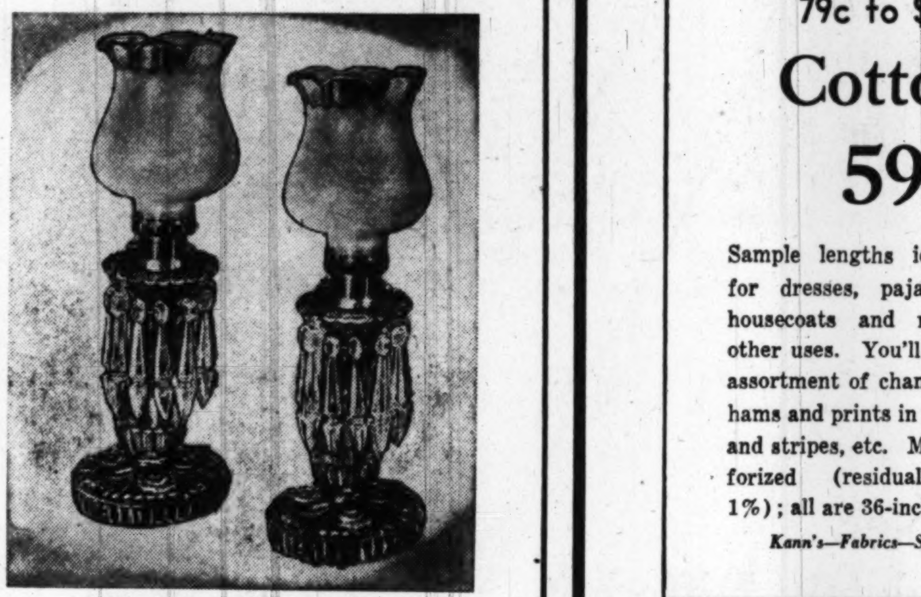
Honduras Votes Today In One-Man Election

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 9 (AP).—Honduras will hold its first presidential election in 16 years Sunday but only one candidate is in the field—Juan Manual Galvez, nominee of the National (government) Party.

Angel Zuniga Huete, opposition leader who withdrew as Liberal Party candidate two weeks ago, slipped out of the capital early today in order to "avoid incidents," reliable informants said.

Cuba Head to Take Oath

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Carlos Prio Socarras, 45-year-old revolutionary leader, will take the oath of office as president of Cuba in brilliant inaugural ceremonies Sunday.



dainty frosted glass

Prism Lamps

$5.00 pr.

You'll want a pair for your mantel, credenza, in your bedroom or to give as a lovely gift. Made with beaded pressed clear glass bases and prism drops. Topped with frosted, fluted globes. Each lamp measures 13 inches high and comes completely wired. Come, write or phone for these lamps at such a small price.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
LAMPS *Third Floor*

'MOTOROLA' Table Model Television Receiver

$189.95

plus $55.00 installation and warranty, $1.30 tax

The marvel of golden view television in a wonderful compact cabinet. Three simplified control actions. Exceptional picture brightness and contrast. Picture size approximately 23-square inches. Available in both Blonde and Mahogany.

$47.00 Down—Balance, including a small carrying charge, payable $17.00 per month

Call DIstrict 7200 for Free Home Demonstration

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Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Di 7200

Sale!

Sample Lengths 79c to $1.00

Cottons

59c yd.

Sample lengths ideally suited for dresses, pajamas, skirts, housecoats and many, many other uses. You'll find a grand assortment of chambrays, ginghams and prints in florals, plaids and stripes, etc. Many are Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%); all are 36-inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

Sewing Aids

Sewing can be made so much easier when you have the right sewing aids to help you. Here are 6 good sewing notions ... some new, some old ... all designed to bring you quicker and better results.

"Griffon" Pinking Shears

$4.95

Pinks to perfection! This much needed sewing accessory, is precision made, has steel blades. You'll find it a perfect sewing accessory; ideal for your needs.

Needle Threader

$2.98

It's new! A slick sewing need that threads your needles in a jiffy. Ideal for people with poor eyesight.

"Dritz" Tailor Tacker

$1.00

Saves you much time! Automatically chalks both sides of your fabric. Requires no stitching. It's wonderful!

"Hem-Master" Marker

$1.00

A new, quick, easy way to mark your skirt. Takes just 2 movements! Comes with bulb and powder. You mark the skirt yourself!

Buttonhole Maker

$1.00

This wonderful buttonhole maker fits any machine, makes buttonholes easily. Also darns and mends to perfection.

"Air Mist" Pads

79c pair

Made by Salem of lightweight airfoam natural rubber, these shoulder pads can be dry cleaned, and inserted in your dresses in a jiffy.

"Hollywood" Facing

75c

Lengthens your skirts. Comes complete with s[illegible] binding. A full assortment of colors for fr[illegible] 2½ yds. to each. Made of rayon. Cotton Hem Facing, 69c

Special Purchase!

Washable and Smart

$1.49 Rayon Gabardine

97c yd.

- *Kelly Green*
- *Wine*
- *Black*
- *Forest Green*
- *Grey*
- *Navy*
- *Royal Blue*
- *Brown*

Now you can obtain fine quality rayon gabardine at a small price. Due to a special purchase by Kann's, your new suits, dresses and skirts will cost less than you ever dreamed possible. Your choice of Kelly Green, Wine, Black, Forest Green, Grey, Navy, Royal Blue and Black.

$1.79 Black Rayon Moire

$1.19 yd.

Kann's has just 500 yards of this jet black rayon moire so you'd better hurry down the first thing tomorrow. So popular this season, this lovely quality bar moire comes 39-inches wide, makes up into stunning frocks and skirts.

$2.50 Tissue Rayon Faille

$1.79 yd.

An exceptionally fine quality with a beautiful finish, this $2.50 rayon tissue faille comes to you at just $1.79 a yard. Ideal for street frocks, blouses and even evening gowns, it comes in Black, White, Plum, Dark Green, Bright Blue and Grey. 39-inches wide.

$2.50 Pinwale Corduroy

$1.95 yd.

You'll find a multitude of excuses for sewing when you see this wonderful pin wale quality. Ideal for children's overalls, dresses and snowsuits . . . perfect for skirts and jumpers and dresses. Luscious shades of Wine, Teal, Green, Brown and Copen Blue. 39-inches wide.

FABRICS
Street Floor

Sale!

$2.95 to $3.95

WOOLENS

$1.88 yd.

- *Tweeds*
- *Diagonals*
- *Crepes*
- *Novelty Weaves*

These are brand new fall and winter fabrics purchased by Kann's especially for this sale! Priced remarkably low, you'll want to purchase yards and yards of these fabrics once you see the outstanding patterns, feel the wonderful textures. Some have been sponged and shrunk. Your pick of tweeds, diagonals, crepes and novelty weaves. 54 to 60-inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

SALE! 59c to $2.98 Stamped Pieces

19c to $1.98

59c Stamped Cotton Dresser Scarf	19c
$1.00 Stamped Linen Guest Towels	59c
$1.19 Stamped Baby Dresses and Gertrudes	59c
$1.69 Stamped Baby Sheets, crib covers and cotton flannel blankets	89c ea.
$2.98 Stamped Baby Quilts	$1.98

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

A-Power Shortcuts Hinted by Strauss

Durham, N. H., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—An atomic official hinted today at possible sensational shortcuts to development of nuclear power for man's peacetime purposes.

Atomic Energy Commission Lewis L. Strauss said in a speech at the University of New Hampshire that present approaches to the tough problem of harnessing the atom's vast power may be wrong.

Plans now in the engineering state envisage use of heat from atomic reactors to generate vapor with which to drive turbines and produce electrical power.

But this r ethod, Strauss said, poses problems of radiation control and of high temperature effects so difficult that nuclear power "looks today rather like a legacy to our children or even our grandchildren."

"Nevertheless, despite its difficulty," Strauss added, "it is inevitable that power in usable form and in great amounts will be obtained from nuclear sources—perhaps in some quite direct manner without the intervention of the engines we today envisage.

"Perhaps we have not divorced our thinking from the machines with which we have long been familiar—just as we equipped the first automobile with carriage lamps and a dashboard."

Strauss also reported suggestions for development of "packaged power" in the form of "material placed in the (atomic) pile where it becomes radioactive and then taken out and used as a sort of storage battery."

Relatively Costly

"But such small units," he said, "would also require shielding to protect personnel against radiation, would be relatively costly, and their rate of heat production could not be controlled as they would gradually run down in compliance with the natural laws governing radioactive decay."

As every other commissioner has done repeatedly since enactment of the atomic energy law in 1946, Strauss emphasized that the commission's prime objective is "assuring the common defense and security."

As long as any government anywhere does not realize "that it would be folly on a grand scale—indeed, on an ultimate and final scale—for nations to engage in warfare," the commission's "major preoccupation," Strauss said, is:

"The active development and production of atomic weapons."

FRENCH—From Page 1

French Troops On Riot Duty

Communist-led campaign. Later he addressed the nation by radio.

"The government declares that it will not tolerate such threats to the republican regime it is determined to defend," he said. "It will use all necessary means to put an end to agitation which is taking on the character of an insurrection. The constitution did not intend that, and constitutional order will be expected.

"Today we are witnessing social disturbances originating in the political plans of certain persons. It is inadmissible that the working classes should oppose the generous aid given by the United States, and that the right to strike should put an intolerable burden on the country's foreign policy."

As battle-equipped troops departed for the Lorraine coal fiields, Queuille appealed to French workers to "think it over again and listen to the language of reason."

Local railway strikes were reported spreading throughout the country and the Communist-led dock workers union scheduled a 24-hour walkout in all ports for Wednesday.

The outbreak at Nancy followed a Communist-organized demonstration called to protest police action yesterday at Merlebach and Micheville, in which one person was killed and at least 80 injured.

Demonstrators tried to approach the railway station from which strikers were ousted this morning by police. Near the station they met strong police resistance, and finally the police charged, using riot clubs and tear gas.

France's nationalized coal mines hav been strike-bound for six days. Wildcat walkouts are spreading through the nationalized railroads, and at least one steelworks, at Micheville, has been idle for two weeks.

At total of 500,000 workers, including 350,000 coal miners, are idle throughout France.

Woman Driver's Hearing Set in Fatal Accident

A technical charge of manslaughter was placed yesterday against Mrs. Mary B. Burton, 46, of 4705 S. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md., driver of an automobile which fatally injured Mrs. Gertrude Quinlan Julien, 75, private nurse at Waverly Sanitarium, Friday night on Rockville pike.

A hearing was set for October 14 at Rockville Police Court but police said this date might be changed, as Mrs. Burton remained in highly nervous condition at her home last night after treatment for shock at Suburban Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Julien, mother of William A. Quinlan, Washington attorney, apparently did not see the car when she started across the road in front of the sanitarium, about 3½ miles south of Rockville. Mrs. Julien lived at 7809 Old Chester rd., Bethesda.

Frisbie Denies Bond Opposition

Alfred E. Frisbie, incumbent candidate for the Arlington County Board, denied yesterday he had asked county residents "to vote against" the school board's $4,750,000 school construction bond issue.

Frisbie, the Democratic nominee for the board, said there was "not the slightest connection" between the board race and the bond referendum which will be voted on November 2. When asked recently by the Organized Women Voters of Arlington whether he favored or disapproved of the bond issue, Frisbie had declined to comment.

Md. Association

Teachers Told Of Marshall Plan Success

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—News analyst John W. Vandercook told Maryland Teachers Association Association convention today that so far the Marshall Plan is completely successful.

"Europe is back out of the ditch, onto the road," he said.

"But it would be unfair," he added, to give the Marshall Plan all the credit, since it does not contribute more then 5 per cent of national income to any of the nations under the program.

Vandercook spoke on the last day of the teachers' convention here which elected Evelyn Sellors, guidance teacher in Baltimore's Eastern High School, as president for the coming year.

Lillian G. Moore, retiring president and head of the commercial department at Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, was elected first vice president.

Willis White, principal of Kenwood High School, Raspeburg, was named second vice president, and Charles W. Sylvester, assistant superintendant of educattion in Baltimore, treasurer.

The following executive committee members were elected in a mail vote:

Frances Cleaves, Cecil County; Mary MacLeod, Baltimore; Eugene Pruitt, National Education Association director for Maryland.

Meredith Net Firm

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa, today announced net profit in the year ended June 30 totaled $2,862,276, equal to $4.44 a share, compared with $2,814,011, or $4.36 a share, in the preceding year.

Naval Academy to Mark 103d Birthday Today

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Naval Academy will observe its 103d birthday anniversary Sunday.

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan said in a congratulatory message "Annapolis has provided this country with brilliant leaders." Officials of the Academy said no special events have been planned to mark the anniversary.

Area Polio Total Static For 1st Time in 6 Days

The Greater Washington total of polio cases remained at 202 yesterday, as no new cases were reported by local hospitals.

Saturday was the first day since last Sunday that no new cases were reported. To date there have been 106 District victims this year, compared to 19 a year ago this date, and 96 this year in nearby Virginia and Maryland as against 27 a year ago.

Rep. West Is Reported Still Gravely Ill Here

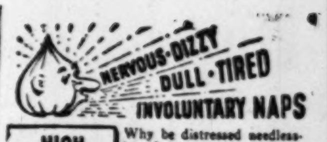
Hospital officials yesterday said the condition of Representative Milton West (D., Tex.) is unchanged. He has been reported as gravely ill at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. West is here from Brownsville, together with a son, Milton West, jr., from Houston, and a sister, Mrs. L. L. Freazier, from Edinburg.

D. C. Department Heads Form Luncheon Club

A monthly luncheon club to discuss common problems in the District government is being organized by 40 department heads and their deputies.

The groups, all of whom have offices in the Municipal Center, will meet at 12:30 p. m. October 19 in the Dodge Hotel to elect officers. Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing agent, is temporary president.



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Have Christmas gift portraits taken NOW . .
SAVE as much as . . . 1/3 OFF regular prices
Come to our studio now for Pre-Christmas savings on Photographs that your family and friends will treasure. Proofs shown. No appointment necessary.
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7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

INSIST ON GENUINE Custom QUALITY
RE-UPHOLSTERING and RE-DESIGNING
Decorator Glamor Tremendous selection of fine decorator fabrics enables you to correlate patterns and harmonize color schemes.
Wider Selection Custom brings you unlimited style combination possibilites under their exclusive Customizing plan.
Free Estimate Custom comes to your Expert decorators bring those famous before and after pictures and fabric samples to your home.
CUSTOM GIVES YOU A COMPLETE 3 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE
When you invest in a Custom job, you are assured of trouble-free enjoyment. We will gladly service your Custom suite and we will always be just as close to you as your telephone. The materials in your old living room suite completely replaced with all new materials or a new suite.

SAVE AT LEAST $100
SOFA & CHAIR RE-UPHOLSTERED AND RE-DESIGNED as low as $59
. . . OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY NEW STYLE
Select any new style in place of your old living room suite—Lawson, Regency, Tuxedo, Duchess of Windsor, Chippendale, Chesterfield, Duncan Phyfe, Sectional or Modern at slight additional cost.
GLAMORIZE YOUR HOME FOR FALL
Your living room is the heart of your home—enjoy it to the fullest with the beauty a Custom job gives! We use choicest, all brand new materials and finest craftsmanship! Your old suite is torn down to the bare frames and re-manufactured under the closest supervision to assure living room furniture perfection.
PHONE STERLING 3512 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
Estimates in nearby Va. & Md.
15 MONTHS TO PAY!
Custom UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
Barrister Bldg. 645 F St. at 7th St. N. W.
Phone STerling 3512
or drop us a card and a decorator will call at your home with samples.
CUSTOM Made-to-Order SLIPCOVERS for a 3-piece Suite $49 to $159
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PIANOS for RENT

New and Used
Spinets and Consoles
of good, well-known makes
Rental Payments Apply on Purchase Price if you Buy at a Later Date
up to 6 months' limit
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JORDAN'S
1015 Seventh Street N.W.

It's really new! Really different! First at Kann's!

The New Completely Different BRA that's
Truly Yours
with patented "Control Band" that gives firm support, youthful uplift at all times . . .
Everything you've ever wanted from a bra . . . firm support, clearly defined separation, a really graceful contour! And, it's comfortable! Adjusts as smoothly as your own skin to your every move! Stays in place, gives you the uplift you've always wanted. All yours, even if you're a "problem" figure because these brassieres are "Truly Yours!"
1. **SHORT BANDEAU** in rayon satin, all white, black and blue with black lace. B cups, sizes 32 to 38; A cups, sizes 32 to 34 . . . . **$2.50**
2. **2-INCH BAND BRA,** your choice of nude, black or white rayon satin. Both B and C cups, sizes 34 to 40, **$3.50**
3. **LONG BRA** in either nude or black rayon satin. The B cup in sizes 34 to 42; C cup in sizes 36 to 44 . . . **$5.00**

Here's How It Works . . . Simple as A-B-C!
A. The "Control Band" crosses to divide the cups, curves free beneath for perfect adjustment to every figure.
B. There are three elastic inserts to give further division to the cups.
C. The "Control Band" is attached to each end with elastic inserts for easy s-t-r-e-t-c-h.
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"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
S. Kann's Sons Co., Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me the following "Truly Yours" bras at . . . . each.

	Style 1	Style 2	Style 3
Bra Cup			
Bra Size			
Color			

Name . . . .
Address . . . .
City . . . . Zone . . . . . . State . . . .
Charge . . . . Remittance . . . . C.O.D. . . . .
Add 2% Sales Tax for Maryland

The Popular 3-way Coat . . . .

In A Dressy Version with Mink-Tail Trim

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200

Special Purchase!

$5.95 Cotton Housecoats

$3.95

Yes, a lucky buy brings you these charming "home companions" for just $3.95! Gracefully styled wraparounds with deep ruffled cape and wide skirt . . . nicely made of high-count cotton broadcloth in chartreuse, dusty pink or sky blue with a black scroll print. Sizes 12 to 42. Mail and phone orders filled.

Kann's Robes—Second Floor

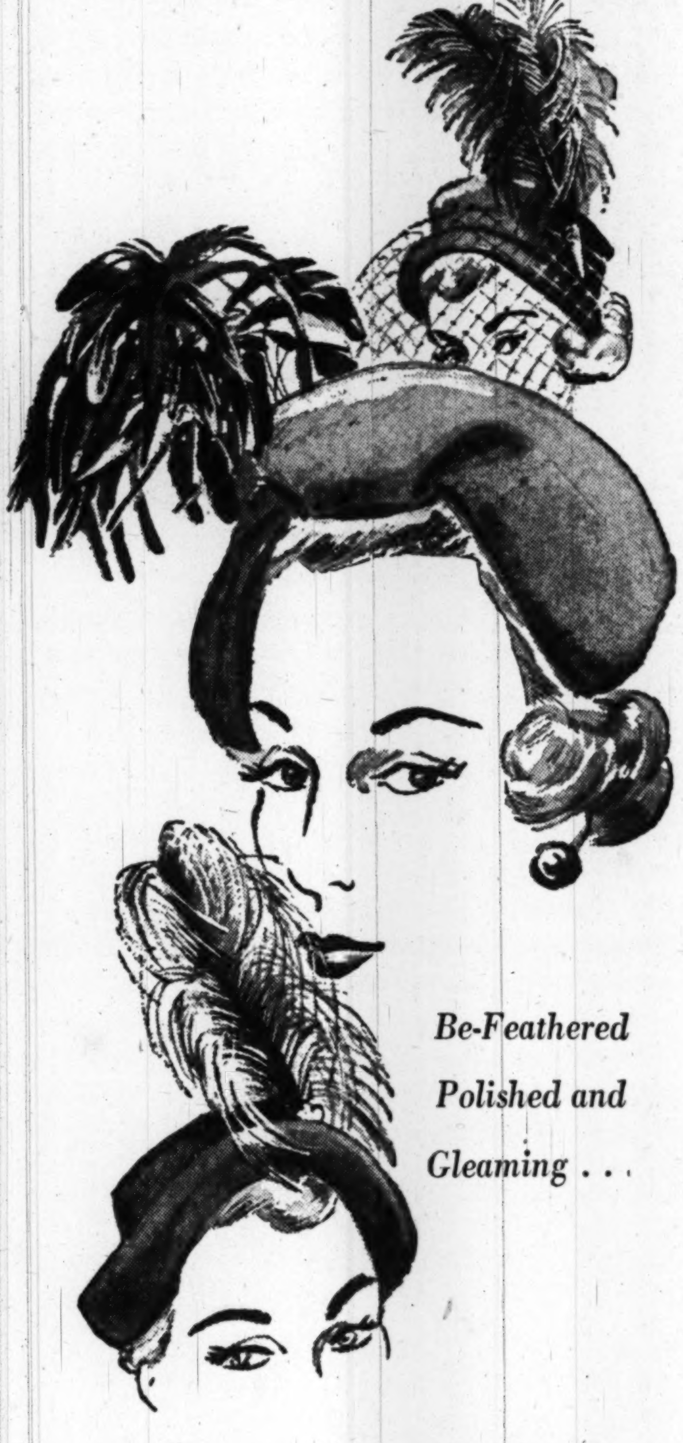
For the Purse-Proud

Such a handsome, handy little gadget . . . slim, trim and bright as a jewel! Into this streamlined metal casing, Coty has snugly fitted a flacon of your favorite perfume:

L'ORIGAN	$1.85
L'AIMANT	$1.85
EMERAUDE	$1.85
"PARIS"	$1.85

Plus 20% tax

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Kann's Toiletries—Street Floor



Be-Feathered Polished and Gleaming . . .

Luxurious Velours!

What an eye-filling collection of hats . . . every one in plushy, luxurious genuine velour! Richly colorful, excitingly becoming . . . they complement fashion's new mood of elegance, and your new way of dressing! See them Monday!

$7.95

Kann's Millinery—Second Floor

Sale!

Famous-Make $7.95 to $12.95

Sample Blouses

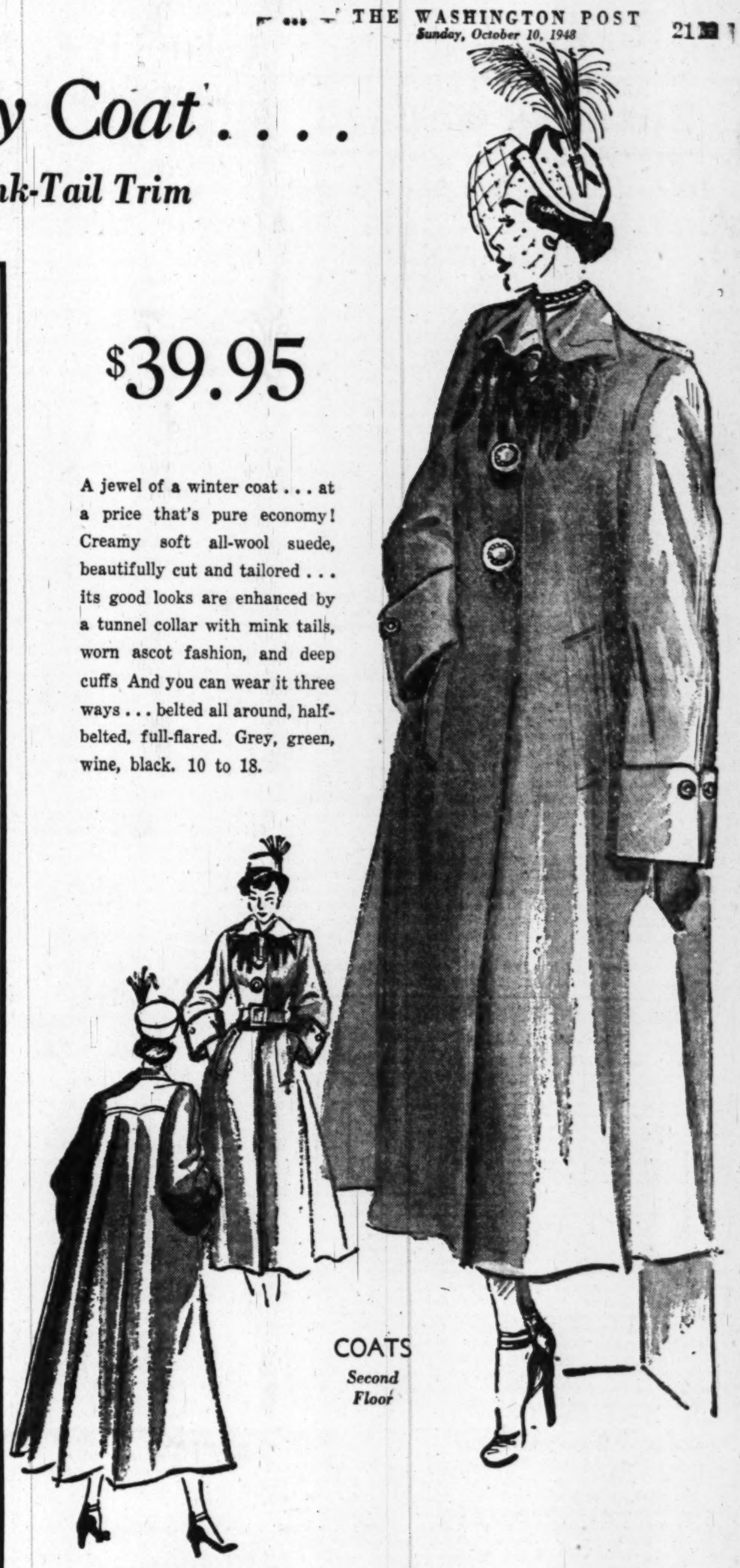
Pure silk prints in gorgeous colors! Glowing rayon prints! Sequin-trimmed holi-daters! Pastel and dark rayon crepes! Feminine and tailored types! Because they are samples, there are many one-of-a-style . . . so come early! 32 to 36.

$5.99

Kann's Sports Shop—Second Floor

$39.95

A jewel of a winter coat . . . at a price that's pure economy! Creamy soft all-wool suede, beautifully cut and tailored . . . its good looks are enhanced by a tunnel collar with mink tails, worn ascot fashion, and deep cuffs And you can wear it three ways . . . belted all around, half-belted, full-flared. Grey, green, wine, black. 10 to 18.



COATS
Second Floor

Sale!

Irregulars

$5.95 and $6.95

Famous-Make

SLIPS

$3.99

Lovely, lovely slips at savings you can't afford to miss! Expertly cut of fine, easy-washing rayon crepes and satins . . . lavished with rich lace and expensive-looking detail. White, pink, blue, maize or black; sizes 32 to 40 . . . not all sizes in all styles and colors!

Kann's Lingerie Shop, Second Floor

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Housewife's Dollar Looms Larger

The markets don't flip right for President Truman. The recent drop in beef and hog prices coming after the fairly protracted drop in grain prices since the first of the year promises a lower cost of living next year. So the housewife's dollar looms larger.

Livingston

This robbed President Truman's speech in Philadelphia of some of its potency. Newspapers were headlining lower meat prices just when he blamed inflation on the National Association of Manufacturers, the Republican Party, and high corporate profits. Similarly, the recent pronouncement by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that the inflation trend will continue for the balance of 1948 fell flat. Falling leaves, the World Series, football scores and the ever-present wall calendar are reminders that the year is almost over.

Fear Inventory Losses

Inflation seems to have rounded a temporary if not permanent top. The National Association of Purchasing Agents recently observed that its members are cutting down on forward commitments. A majority—65 per cent—are holding outstanding orders to 60 days or less; 35 per cent are willing to go as high as 90 days. The NAPA Bulletin comments: "With little confidence in the topheavy price structure, some buyers are insisting on price protection for even this short range."

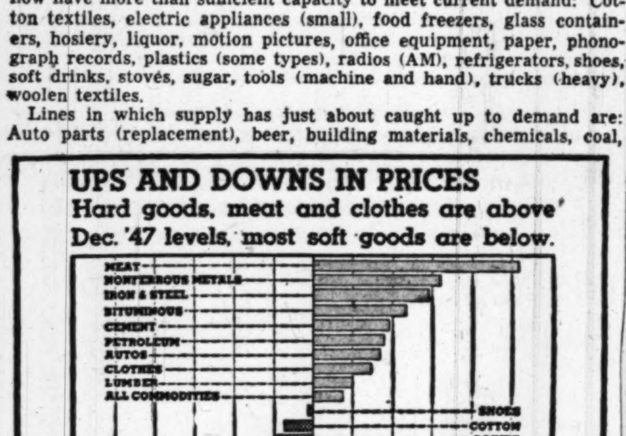
Purchasing agents find it increasingly easy to buy on short notice, so they'd rather be under-inventoried and under-committed. They want to minimize inventory losses or charges to reserves (which are the same thing).

Some industries already have taken inventory markdowns. As the chart shows, shoes, cotton, paints, cereals, oils, and grains are off from their levels at the beginning of the year. No general downturn has occurred, but only because of unusual strength in metals, manufactured goods, and meats. And meats have now started to sell off. Indeed, the full effect of increased marketings and the more bountiful supplies of grain may not yet be fully reflected in livestock prices. meat supplies from now on out are likely to be more plentiful. Even more to the point, supply has more than caught up to demand in many industries. Consequence: Buyer's markets have developed and the rate of production depends on the flow of incoming orders.

Better for Buyers

The following industries, according to Standard & Poor's Corp., now have more than sufficient capacity to meet current demand: Cotton textiles, electric appliances (small), food freezers, glass containers, hosiery, liquor, motion pictures, office equipment, paper, phonograph records, plastics (some types), radios (AM), refrigerators, shoes, soft drinks, stoves, sugar, tools (machine and hand), trucks (heavy), woolen textiles.

Lines in which supply has just about caught up to demand are: Auto parts (replacement), beer, building materials, chemicals, coal,



floor coverings, home heating equipment, newsprint, oil, paint, stainless alloy and heavy-plate steel, tires, trailers, light trucks.

These lines are still regarded as tight: Aircraft, because of increased war orders; automobiles, auto parts (original equipment), cans, electrical equipment (heavy), machinery (farm, mining, road-building); natural gas, nonferrous metals, oil equipment, railroad equipment, rayon, steel, television.

"Cold Peace" Requires Mobility

For the businessman, banker, or economist who fearfully remembers 1920-21 or 1929-33 or 1937-38, the storm signals are menacing. Thus, the First National Bank of Boston remarks: "This is the longest boom in recorded history, but the sand in the hourglass is running low." Actually, however, the shifts from a seller's to a buyer's market are encouraging. They represent sector-by-sector readjustments within the economy and thus are safeguards against, rather than precursors of, a bust.

We're in what is a critical test of our postwar full-employment, high-consumption economy. We will learn during 1949 whether demand for goods and services will be able to support levels of production some 50 per cent above prewar. My hunch is that the Federal Reserve Board index of production, which now stands around 190, will not go below 170, and may not even get down there.

Moreover, some further slackening of tension within the economy is desirable. The "cold peace" permits no abatement in war preparation. Indeed, we may have to increase our armament program. The big danger is that heightened military requirements will draw off (a) men and women into the armed services and (b) manpower and steel and other materials into the munitions industries. This may push up metal prices again, but it's not likely to cause a major upturn in prices of the soft goods. They have probably seen their peaks, particularly the grains.

Meanwhile, for a clew to consumer behavior, keep your eye on department store business. Sales had been running 7 to 8 per cent ahead of 1947, but in the two weeks ended October 2 showed no gain. Another statistic worth watching is housing starts. New home building has been dropping since April, and in August starts fell below August 1947. The September figures will be especially revealing on how prospective home-buyers and builders are responding to high prices.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club std & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	....
STOCKS		
American Co com end stpd	5	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	14	16
Barber & Ross com	94	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Med Bldg	103	....
Columbia Operating Corp	102½	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	....
District Nat Securities pf	95	....
District Theaters	6¼	7¾
Doctors Hospital	103	....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	46	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	20½	....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54
Hamilton National Bank	47	50
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 part pf	50	....
Mayflower Hotel	9½	11½
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	....
National Press Bldg. pf	14	17
National Press Bldg com	15½	18
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5	....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	48	51
Second National Bank	100	120
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	....
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	21¼	24
State Loan & Finance Co A	10	....
Suburban National Bank	23	....
Wash Baseball Club	50	....
Wash. Medical Corp	103	....
Wash Properties	45	48
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	....

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Cotton futures moved within a narrow price range in quiet dealings today. Some trade buying and covering against export sales came into the December, March and May contracts. Demand was supplied by hedges and New Orleans selling. Evening up operations were reported in the nearby October delivery, prior to expiration of trading at noon October 15.

Futures closed 25 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Oct.	31.53	31.61	31.53	*31.60	+1
Dec.	31.17	31.22	31.17	31.21	—3-5
March	31.01	31.07	31.01	31.06	—2
May	30.75	30.80	30.75	30.79	—1
July	29.62	29.65	29.62	29.64	....
Oct.	27.51	27.55	27.50	27.50	—3

Middling spot 32.02 nominal, off 7.
*Nominal.

Investment Shares

New York, Oct. 9.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.89	4.26
Amerex Holding	24.00	26.00
American Business Sh	3.84	4.21
Boston Fund	19.25	20.81
Broad St. Invest	16.28	17.60
Century Shares	30.40	32.68
Chemical Fund	13.18	14.26
Dividend Shares	1.45	1.59
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	24.09	25.76
First Boston Corp	28.50	30.50
Fundamental Invest	14.16	15.52
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.35	8.02
Petroleum	7.99	8.66
Rail Equipment	4.25	4.62
Steel	5.33	5.79
Incorporated Invest	22.21	24.01
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	23.59	25.74
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.51	28.01
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.36	10.21
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.13	17.60
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.38	15.69
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	12.10	13.21
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.78	5.22
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.34	8.04
Mass. Investors Trust	25.55	27.62
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.50	12.43
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.52	4.94
Preferred Stock	6.95	7.60
Stock Series	5.30	6.79
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.45	7.07
Steel	8.81	9.65
Putnam (George) Fund	14.83	15.95
Republic Inv. Fund	2.80	3.06
State St. Invest	47.00	50.00
Union Common Stk. Fund	7.56	....
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	19.47	....
Wellington Fund	16.72	18.25

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for major lines in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr (p.c. of cap)	97.5	96.4
Freight carloadings	908,581	907,971
Auto prod (units)	119,490	121,475
Soft coal prod (tons)	11,640,000	11,840,000
Crude oil prod (bbls)	5,452,750	5,343,100
Engineering awards	$170,200,000	$128,139,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,484,430	4,633,365
Bond sales (par val)	$15,228,840	$17,717,000
Bus. failures (No.)	112	101
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El pwr prod (kwh)	5,448,554	5,460,609
Bank clearings	$14,150,401	$14,020,223
Demand deposits	46,660,000	46,838,000
Business loans	15,239,000	15,201,000
Excess reserves	510,000	900,000
Treasury gold stk	23,888,000	23,872,000
Brokers' loans	522,000	828,000
Money in circula'n	28,202,000	28,080,000

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Extra				
McGraw Elec.	50c	..	10-18	11-1
Pure Oil	50c	..	11-5	12-1
Regular				
McGraw Elec.	50c	Q	10-18	11-1
Pure Oil	25c	Q	11-5	12-1

Unlisted D. C. Shares Show Mixed Trend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington securities traded over the counter have shown an irregularly lower trend in the first nine months, an analysis indicated yesterday.

Of 43 such unlisted issues, 17 currently are lower than at the start of the year and 13 show plus signs. The others are unchanged.

Widest mover is Barber & Ross common stock, whose current bid price of 94 is 34 points higher than in January. Another wide mover on the upside is Lincoln Service Co. common with a gain of 7¾ points.

Up 1 to 5 or more points are Consolidated Title Co. common, Federal Services Finance common, Fidelity Storage Co., Industrial Bank, Merchants Transportation & Storage common, Seaboard Finance Co. preferred and Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Losses generally were moderate. Second National Bank was off 5 at 100, Washington Properties, 3 at 45; Bank of Silver Spring, 3 at 14, and D. C. Paper Mills, 2 at 2.

One of the issues showing a 5-point loss this year is the Washington Baseball Club which currently is quoted at 50 bid.

Down 1 to 2 points were District Theaters Co., Griffith Consumers Corp. common and preferred, Mayflower Hotel, National Press Building common and preferred, Southern Oxygen Co. and others.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Robert R. Miller, formerly a partner in the investment house of Sutro & Co., has been appointed assistant to the president of Republic Aviation Corp . . . Robert A. Dyer, retired Navy captain, has become a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and will be in the 1713 I st. nw. office of Robert C. Jones & Co . . . Jennings Randolph, assistant to the president of Capital Airlines, will address the Washington Elks Luncheon Club on October on the topic of "Aviation in Peace" . . . W. E. Bixby of Kansas City has been elected president of the American Life Convention . . . N. R. Patterson of Tulsa, Okla., is the new president of American Institute of Steel Construction . . . John M. Stoddart, formerly of Alexandria, Va., has been named manager of the travel and agency service department of National Airlines.

Miller

U. S. ASKS BIDS: The Treasury has invited bids to buy all the 13676 nonpar value shares of common stock of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Co., a Minnesota corporation. The Treasury got the shares in a reorganization of the railroad in 1943. The shares went to the Treasury in settlement of a loan it made to the road in the early 1920"s.

CONFERENCES: Don't expect to find many bank auditors or company comptrollers in town for the next few days. They'll be attending annual conferences in Atlanta, Ga., and in New York City. Ernest R. Wilson, chairman of the Auditors Section of the District Bankers Association, heads a delegation of 15 local bankers who will attend a conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, starting today in Atlanta. H. Randolph Barbee, president of the local control, heads a group of nine Washingtonians who will attend the annual meeting of the Controllers Institute of America in New York, also starting today.

THAT TAX BITE: Mr. and Mrs. Washington Motorist are going to be reminded this week that 31 cents out of every dollar they spend for gasoline goes for taxes. D. R. Myers, chairman of the District of Columbia Petroleum Industries Committee, said yesterday that all service station operators and other oil men will make an intensive effort to remind you of that fact. "Our committee," said Myers, "has always worked for equitable tax treatment of our customers. We feel that we can best accomplish this objective by impressing on our customers that they pay a tax of 5½ cents, representing 31 per cent of the retail price, on every gallon of gasoline they buy. The tax per gallon consists of a 4-cent District tax plus a 1½-cent Federal tax."

ODD LOTS: American University will conduct its annual Institute on Federal Taxes from November 19 to December 10, with Dr. F. K. Mann again director. . . . A series of roundtables on "American Business in Latin America" will be held from October 12 to 22 at the School of Advanced International Studies here . . . August department stores in Washington advanced 7 per cent over the same period last year, while volume for the first eight months was 6 per cent improved . . . The new auto parking lot for the Chevy Chase Branch of Riggs National Bank is now open . . . Average hourly earnings of workers in the steel and iron industry set a new record of $1.689 in August, an increase of 13.3 cents an hour over the average for August, 1947.

THE COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM, INC.

Stockholders of this Company of record October 5, 1948, have been mailed warrants for purchase of additional common stock at $10.00 per share.

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New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 190,- shares; previous day, 630,000; week ago, 321,710; year ago, 407,390; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 229,990,552; year ago 189,-978,561; two years ago, 291,639,766.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds	182.08	182.34	181.77	182.09	+0.07
30 Rys.	59.93	60.03	59.90	59.98	+0.08
15 Util.	34.84	34.84	34.81	34.83	+0.03
65 Stks.	68.01	68.10	67.93	68.03	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 17,000; railroads, 5100; utilities, 5100; total, 27,200.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¾
Admiral Corp.	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Air Reduction.	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl.	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	185	185	185	+ ½
Allied Strs	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	2	100	100	100	—1
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Am Airlines	38	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Chicle	1	43	43	43	....
Am Cyanamid.	3	38⅛	37¾	37¾	— ½
Am Export L.	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	5	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Corp.	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
IDAHO POW.	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Illinois Central	3	36	36	36	— ¼
Ill Power	2	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon.	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	67	67	67	— ½
Inland Steel	4	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	10	16½	16½	16½	....
Interlake Iron	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	145	145	145	....
Int Harvester.	6	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	....
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	7	7	7	— ½
Int Min & Ch	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Int Nick Can.	8	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper	2	59	58⅞	59	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	41	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Interst Dept St	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Island Crk Coal	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
JACOBS (F L)	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Johns-Manville	6	37⅜	37	37⅜	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Joy Mfg	3	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Kalam St & F.	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Kan City Sou.	2	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜
Kelsey-H Wh B	4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	8	58⅞	58½	58½	....
Kimberly-Clark.	1	6	6	6	....
Kimb-Clark pf.	3	46½	46½	46½	....
Kinney (G R)	1	13	13	13	+1
Kresge (S S).	4	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ¼
Kress (S H)	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
LACLEDE GAS	7	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
La Consolid pf	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Lehigh C&N	1	12	12	12	....
Lehigh V Coal	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Lehman Corp.	2	46½	46½	46½	....
Lehn & Fink.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Plywood	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
U S Rubber	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ¼
U S Steel	21	81⅜	81	81⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf.	1	135¼	135¼	135¼	+ ¾
United Stockyds	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Unit Strs 2d pf	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Univ Pict	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Ward Baking	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Warner Br Pict	4	10⅛	10	10	....
Warren Pet	2	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Wash Gas Lt	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Waukesha Mot	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Wesson O & S	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
West Ind Sug	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
West Penn El.	4	17¼	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
W VaCoal&C	3	20⅛	19½	19½	— ½
West Auto Sup	1	37½	37½	37½	— ½
West Maryland	20	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
WALDORF SYS	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Walgreen Co.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Walworth Co.	5	10	10	10	....
West Mary 2 pf	3	34¾	34½	34½	+1
West Pac	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
West Un Tel.	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Westing Air Br	8	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Westing Elec.	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
White Motor.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
Willys-Overland	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co.	12	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Wisc El Pow.	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Woolw (FW).	13	45¼	44⅞	45⅛	— ⅛
Wyand Wor.	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
VERTIENT-C S	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Vick Chem	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Va-Caro Chem.	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Va El & Pw.	2	15½	15½	15½	....
YALE & TOWN	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼

Stocks Close Rising Week At Standstill

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The stock market rounded out a rising week today in the slowest Saturday session in five years.

Only 190,000 shares changed hands, a low since September, 1943.

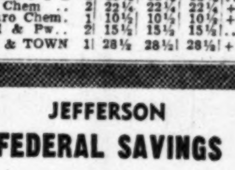
Price changes were relatively insignificant. Many traders didn't go to work at all and those who did were satisfied to take it easy.

With the foreign news a dominant factor in the market, Wall Street followed its usual policy of caution and avoided any large-scale commitments. A number of financial observers believe that some sort of compromise on the Berlin blockade might be worked out over the weekend, but until that happens no one seemed anxious to take an aggressive stand in the market.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	183	301
Declines	186	394
Unchanged	201	244
Total issues	570	939

The figures tell the story of just how inconclusive the market was today. Not only was the Associated Press average of 60 stocks unchanged at 68.3, but all components of the index (which include the industrial, railroad and utility groups of stocks) were unchanged.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Stevens (J P)	6	30⅜	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Stokely-Van Cp	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Stone & Webst	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



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N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $931,-000; previous day, $2,720,000; week ago, $975,000; year ago, $1,235 000; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $808,190,980; year ago, $783,175,520; two years ago, $1,075,095,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	98.57	+0.01
10 First rails	102.67	+0.02
10 Second rails	89.34	+0.07
10 Utilities	101.70	—0.01
10 Industrials	100.59	—0.03

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK BONDS (dollars and 32ds)				
1	Int Bnk R&Dev3'72	96.12	96.12	96.12
CORPORATION BONDS				
9	Am T&T 2¾ '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
22	CRRNJ 5 '87	95½	95¼	95⅜
5	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	90½	90	90
11	CCCSL 4½ '77	71¾	71⅝	71¾
50	Int G N 5 '56 B	64⅛	64	64
77	Int G N 5 '56 C	64¼	64	64¼
22	Laut N inc '75	90½	90	90½
45	Mo P 5½ '49	26¾	26¾	26¾
63	Mo P 5 '77 F	87½	87¼	87½
7	Mo P 5 '80 H	87¼	87¼	87¼
14	Mo P 5 '81 I	87¾	87¾	87¾
32	Mo P g 4 '75	46¼	46	46¼
8	NOTM 5 '54	90½	90½	90½
36	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	48½	48½	48½
5	NYNHH 4 2007	70¾	70¾	70¾
37	NYOW r 4 '92	13¼	13	13⅛
5	PG&E 3 '74	100	100	100
5	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	13	12½	12½
11	St L S F 4½ 2022	61	61	61
6	St L S F 4 '97	85¾	85¾	85¾
11	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	93¾	93¾	93¾
10	Sou Ry g 4 '56	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Sw Bell 2¾ '85	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
43	Th Ave 5 '60	40½	39½	40½
13	W Md 4 '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	West El cv 2.65 '73	101	101	101
46	Wis Cen 4 '49	75⅜	75	75⅜
12	Wis C 4 S D '36	40½	40	40

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 9.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	25½	27¼
Bankers Trust Co.	40½	42½
Central Hanover	85¾	88¾
Chase National	34⅞	36⅞
Chemical B. & T.	40½	42¼
Commercial National	40½	42½
Continental B. & T.	23¼	24¼
Corn Exchange	53	55
Empire Trust	77	80
First National	1250	1310
Guaranty Trust	274	283
Irving Trust	15⅝	16⅝
Manufacturers Trust	51¾	53¾
New oYrk Trust	83¾	86¾
Public National B. & T.	39¼	41¼

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1949 Cadillac, Buick and Olds Expected Soon

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, Oct. 9 (AP).—Introduction of more new model automobiles now await only the completion of scheduled 1948 production.

The jigs and dies that will shape the new General Motors and Chrysler lines have been virtually completed, but most car makers still are far behind in their 1948 model output. The car makers generally counted upon a heavier output this year than they have attained so far, and they made parts and subassembly commitments accordingly.

They haven't been able to get all these parts, but they contracted for them and they cannot cut back on the delivery orders without considerable loss.

Three Expected Soon

A few new models—probably Cadillac, Buick and Olds—may make their initial appearance over the next few weeks. Most of the others, however, are not likely to be shown until next January and February. Hand-tooled models of all the new vehicles have been built, of course, but the assembly lines will not be ready for most of them until the early weeks of 1949.

Details of the new Cadillac—probably with the highest horsepower engine ever put in an American stock model car—will be disclosed late this month. There will be some styling changes to distinguish it from the 1948 model, but they will not be many; the much talked about upturned rear fenders are not to be altered.

The new Buick, with torque converter automatic transmission available in both Roadmaster and Super models, probably will use the new basic body styling intro- this year in Cadillac and Oldsmobile but differing greatly in appearance by use of drastically altered fenders and front end.

Buick May Drop 'Special'

Automotive industry analysts generally look for Buick to drop the "Special" model and Oldsmobile to narrow its line in a reshuffling intended to do away with overlapping among the Buick Oldsmobile and Pontiac models. However, there has been no definite announcement of such planning by any of the companies involved.

Chrysler continues to keep its new model planning to itself. The new Plymouths, Dodges, De Sotos and Chryslers have been finally styled and approved, but the public probably will not see them until next year. Similarly, the 1949 Studebakers are not likely to appear until after the first of the year.

Chevrolet and Pontiac also are January prospects at present.

Chevrolet has been pointing its planning toward a public introduction in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Ford first presented its 1949 models last June. No details of the Chevrolet styling have been disclosed, but most industry sources believe it will have some of the basic body lines introduced earlier by Cadillac and Oldsmobile.

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Radio Makers Urge Spreading Of Military Television Orders

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Radio manufacturers are trying to get the Government to spread its present orders around to "educate" the industry for heavier defense demands to come.

The plan is being pushed by a special committee of the Radio Manufacturers Association and has been laid before the Munitions Board in Washington.

Fred R. Lack, vice president of Western Electric Co. of New York, is head of the committee. He explains that Government orders for television transmitting and communication equipment now are concentrated in a relatively small percentage of the industry.

Would Get Know-How

The mobilization plan is this: Present orders would be divided up so manufacturers now making only civilian equipment would get at least small Government orders. By working on these they would acquire the know-how of making Government equipment, which differs greatly from civilian equipment in standards and technique. From this nucleus, they could expand rapidly when called on later for heavier production for the expanded defense program—or in case of war.

Government orders already account for better than two thirds of the industry's production of transmitting and communications equipment, although the full impact of increased defense spending is yet to come.

For the first six months of this year, Government orders totalled 67 per cent of the $80,346,321 worth of transmitting and communications equipment produced by RMA members.

For the second quarter alone, Government orders amounted to 71 per cent of the total of $50,318,006. A good part of the Government spending was for radar—$27,298,900 for the second quarter and $40,174,086 for six months.

Much Unused Capacity

RMA officials say Government orders account for only a minor part of the industry's far greater production of radio and television receiving sets. Since sales of radios have dropped sharply in the last several months, there's considerable unused production capacity in this end of the business.

However, manufacturers who make only civilian radio and television receivers would have to do some re-tooling to handle Government orders. In fact during the war the entire industry had to convert to Government production and the manufacture of home radios was suspended completely.

RHA officials insist the mobilization plan is purely one of "educating" the industry and it is not intended to provide help for manufacturers whose orders and production have slumped.

Tough Sledding for Some

Industry sources have pointed out, however, that besides its primary purpose, the plan would have two effects:

1. The spreading of orders might keep in business some companies that have been having tough sledding in the face of the increasingly competitive situation in the industry. Their capacity, at the same time, would be preserved and remain available in the event of national emergency.

2. When the expected heavier defense orders develop, the spread-out plan would avoid monopolizing any one manufacturer's facilities, which would take him out of the civilian market and injure his competitive position.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Mills gave the wheat market support on the Board of Trade today and prices were a little higher at the close. Other grains and soybeans did not get that type of support and generally sank in slow dealings. Losses ran to several cents in soybeans.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ¾ higher, December 2.25⅝; corn was ¼ to ¾ lower, December 1.42⅛@1.42; oats were ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, December 74¾, and soybeans were 3½ to 4⅝ lower, November 2.47@2.26¼.

Buying wheat by mills was believed to represent lifting of hedges against floor sales to foreign governments. Only purchase reported was that by Italy, which was said to have bought six cargoes of 80 per cent extraction flour for October-November shipment.

Demand for cash corn fell off sharply, a leading processing interest reporting it was not in the market for the grain right now. As a result cash prices tumbled 3 to 10 cents. The higher bids to the country attracted more grain, bookings totaling 82,000 bushels.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.26	2.26⅜	2.25⅛	2.25⅝
May	2.19⅛	2.19⅞	2.19⅛	2.19½-⅝
July	2.03½	2.04	2.03⅛	2.03⅝-¾
Corn—				
Dec.	1.42¼	1.42⅞	1.41⅛	1.42⅛-42
May	1.44	1.44½	1.43¼	1.44⅛-44
July	1.43⅞	1.44⅜	1.43½	1.44⅛-44
Sept.	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½
Oats—				
Dec.	74¾	75	74⅛	74¾
May	74½	74⅝	74	74¼
July	69⅜	65⅝	69⅜	69½
Rye—				
Dec.	1.67	1.67½	1.66½	1.66¾
May	1.68½	1.68½	1.67	1.68¼
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.51½	2.51½	2.46¼	2.47-46¼
Dec.	2.49	2.50	2.45½	2.46¼-46
Mar.	2.50	2.50	2.45¾	2.45¾-46
May	2.47¼	2.47¼	2.45¼	2.45¾
Lard—				
Oct.	18.37	18.57	18.27	18.57
Nov.	17.52	17.82	17.50	18.82-80
Dec.	18.55	18.62	18.35	18.62
Jan.	17.75	18.05	17.75	18.05
Mar.	17.75	18.00	17.65	18.00
May	17.70	17.90	71.65	17.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 1.75@1.80; No. 3, 1.73@1.74; No. 4, 1.69; No. 5, 1.68; No. 1, white, 1.81.

OATS—No. 1 extra heavy white, 79½; sample grade, heavy white, 72; barley, malting, 1.26@1.62, nominal; feed, 1.06@1.28 nominal; feed, 1.06@1.28 nominal; field seed, per hundredweight nominal; Red Top, 43.00 @45.50; timothy, 12.00@13.00.

Old OPA Case Hits N. Y. Firm For $100,000

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—A Brooklyn corporation was fined $100,000 yesterday on 2-year-old charges of overdrawing cloth priorities and diverting 1,300,000 yards into "black market" channels.

Additional fines and prison sentences also were imposed by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger on four officers and employes of the firm, the Shoe Factory Supply Corp.

Jacob Dessner, manager, was fined $50,000 and given a suspended sentence of a year and a day in jail. His son, Joseph, received a similar sentence but the jail term was not suspended.

Two salesmen, Abraham Kessler and Jack Ziegler, also were given suspended sentences of a year and a day, with Kessler, in addition, being fined $2000.

Federal indictments charged the corporation and the Dessners with over-extending priorities for 2,500,000 yards of textiles and diverting more than half of it into the black market.

They also accused the officers and the two salesmen with illegally obtaining $72,000 in profit in the sale of other cloth at prices above OPA levels.

The firm obtained the cloth ostensibly for use in the manufacture of shoe linings, the Government charged.

Extra for Pure Oil

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Directors of Pure Oil Co., Chicago, today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share along with the regular quarterly of 25 cents on the common stock, both payable December 1 to stock of record November 5. This brings 1948 payments to $2 against a total of $1.50 paid in 1947.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
•Amer Tel & Tel (9)	151¼	152
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13⅜	13½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23⅜	.....
•Hecht Co (1.60)	21¾	.....
•Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	84	89
†Lanston Monotype (2)	23	24
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (3.50)	49	52
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	30⅝	.....

•Ex dividend.

Wash Gas Lt com., 50 at 23⅜, 80 at 23¼.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 24.
Pot Elec Pwr com., 200 at 13⅜, 75 at 13⅜.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS			
Public Utilities.	**High.**	**Low.**	**Last.**
Am T & T 2¾, 1961	106½	106½	106½
Cap Transit 1st ref 4, '64	90	89	97
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5, '61	120	112	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123¼	118½	122
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	**High.**	**Low.**	**Last.**
Amer Tel & Tel	150¾	150¾	150¾
Capital Transit Co	17¾	11⅝	17
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot El Pwr com	14⅞	12¼	13¼
Pot El Pwr 3.60 A	43½	42½	42¾
Poe El Pwr 3.60 B	46½	42¼	42¼
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	20½	22¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	100
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	104
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	28¼	28¼
Nat Cap Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs Nat Bank	327	320	320
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335⅛	332½	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17½	17	17½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	21⅛	17¼	17½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23½	24½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	18½	18½
Hecht Co com	27½	21⅛	22
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	91½
Lanston Monotype	25	18	23½
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	40	51½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8½	7½	8½
Peoples Drug S com	48½	30¼	30¼
Security Storage	130	117	125
Term Refrig & Wh	55	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42½	31	31
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104½	104½

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; heifers scarce, little change; cows and bulls generally 1.00, spots lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; spots 25 to 50 cents lower; medium to average-good grass-fed steer yearlings predominated in run and bulked at 24.50@29.00; cutter and common Brahmans brought 18.75; common to low-good heifers 19.00@25.00; canner and cutter 14.00@18.00; common and medium cows largely 17.00@20.00; canners and cutters mainly 13.00@16.00; shelly canners down to 12.00; most good sausage bulls 20.50 @22.00; common and medium 17.50@20.00; bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and stock calves 23.25@26.25; common and medium 20.00@23.00.

CALVES—Compared week ago: Mostly steady but spots 1.00 lower on over 300-lb. slaughter calves; week's and closing top for choice vealers 32.00; most good and choice vealers and under 300-lb. slaughter calves 27.00@32.00; common and medium 20.00@26.00; odd culls down to 12.00 and sometimes below; bulk good over 300-lb. slaughter calves 22.00 @25.00; little over 23.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago: All weights, barrows and gilts and sows 1.75 lower; yesterday's bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts 25.75@26.25; bulk 250 to 275 lbs., 25.00@25.50; 275 to 300 lbs., 24.00@24.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 23.00@23.50; 350 to 400 lbs., 22.00@22.50; 400 lbs. and heavier, 21.00@21.50; 120 to 140 lbs., 22.50 @23.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 23.75@24.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 25.00@25.50; sows 400 lbs. and lighter, 21.00@21.50; 400 to 450 lbs., 20.00 @20.50; 450 lbs. and heavier, 19.75 down; odd stags sold downward from 19.25, but smooth light kinds were quotable higher; bulk of all weight ranges sold in the upper half of quotations.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: Wooled lambs and ewes steady; good and choice wooled lambs 26.00 to mostly 27.00; latter price week's and closing top; medium and good lambs mainly 20.00@25.00; cull and common 15.40@19.00; good and choice wooled ewes bulked at 8.00@10.00; common and medium largely 5.00 @7.00.

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Veteran Aides Of Adventists To Be Feted

Twelve employes of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., Seventh-Day Adventist institution, will be honored for 25 years or more of service Monday at a dinner in the dining room at 6 p. m.

One, Miss Myrta Cornor, chef, came to the sanitarium in 1907 to begin nurse training. She's been at the institution ever since, serving principally in the culinary department.

Others are: W. A. Doring, until recently chief engineer; Le Roy Bowman, assistant plumber; Miss Lou Campbell, pastry cook; Deena Ingels, secretary to the medical director; Lewis Nash, fireman; Harry Twing, head of the carpentry department; J. H. Strawser, head of the food factory; Miss Grace Parker, laboratory technician; Miss Ina Rice, superintendent of central supply; Miss Bessie Smith, assistant in the culinary department and Amos Stoneberger, laundryman.

Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director and J. H. Nies, business manager, will speak. Each guest of honor will receive a gift book.

New Ilse Koch Trial Pressed

Munich, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP).—Dr. Philip Auerbach, Bavarian state official, declared today that Ilse Koch of Buchenwald will be brought before a German court.

Former German inmates of Buchenwald concentration camp back the move, he told newspapermen.

Frau Koch, wife of a former Buchenwald commandant, was convicted by an American war crimes court and sentenced to 20 years. Her sentence recently was commuted to four years—making her eligible for early release—by a U. S. Army review board, which found there was no evidence she had made lampshades from the tattooed skins of murdered prisoners.

Auerbach said 800 former Buchenwald inmates have collected evidence not previously presented in the American court, it is declared.

Board to Meet

Silver Spring Hospital Fund Plan Impends

A final decision on financing methods of the proposed Silver Spring Memorial Hospital is scheduled by the Hospital Board of Construction Trustees for a meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Liquor Control Board building, Colesville rd.

Ralph D. Boyd, civic leader and newly elected hospital association president, said the project must get under way now if it is to avail itself of Federal funds through the Hill-Burton Act.

So far only a 27-acre tract of land has been bought on Forest Glen rd. and Sligo Creek Parkway in the project.

The idea of a joint Silver Spring-Bethesda hospital has also been considered for a year and a half.

Although "the door is still open" for the merger of the Suburban Hospital anad the Silver Spring group, Boyd said, Silver Spring is determined to avoid further delay by going ahead with the memorial hospital.

The proposed institution would contain a mininum of 200 beds and is etsimated to cost two million dollars. Pledges of more than $200,000 were subscribed in a drive for funds made several years ago.

The hospital site was purchased by the County Commissioners under an act of the State Legislature in 1944.

Busy Bees Take Over Candy Plant 4 Hours

Newport, Vt., Oct. 9 (AP).—Bees in search of honey materials forced suspension of Christmas ribbon candy making at the R. F. Hamblett plant.

Employes began swatting the bees, which showed their resentment—in the only way bees can—and drove the candymakers out of their workroom.

Four hours later the half dozen employes resumed work.

The score: Three workers were stung, hundreds of bees were killed.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly sunny with highest in upper 60's. Monday—Fair and a little cooler.

Maryland—Fair, windy and little change in temperature. Monday—Fair and a little cooler.

Virginia—Fair with little change in temperature. Monday—Fair and cooler.

Winds—Westerly, 15 to 25 miles per hour. Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 301 degrees. Deficiency since October 1, 1948, 25 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 10.61 inches. Excess since October 1, 1948, 1.43 inches. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 76, low 64.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:13 a. m., sets 5:37 p. m. Moon rises 2:25 p. m., sets 11:12 p. m. Tides—High 1:20 a. m. and 1:34 p. m. Low 8:43 a. m. and 8:54 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	..	57	...
Albany, N. Y.	67	49	...
Alb'e, N. Mex.	81	60	...
Atlanta, Ga.	72	50	...
Atl. City, N. J.	66	51	...
Baltimore, Md.	66	51	.03
Billings, Mont.	69	32	...
Birm'am, Ala.	76	48	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	54	32	...
Boise, Idaho	72	43	...
Boston, Mass.	68	58	.01
Brown'le, Tex.	87	65	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	46	...
Burlington, Vt.	64	49	.28
Char'ton, S. C.	73	55	...
Chey'ne, Wyo.	67	30	...
Chicago, Ill.	58	46	.02
Cincin'ti, Ohio	71	47	...
Cleveland, Ohio	68	42	.01
Columbus, Ohio	70	46	.01
Denver, Colo.	63	36	...

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
D. Moi's, Iowa	56	43	...
Wilm'ton, N. C.	74	54	...
Yuma, Ariz.	98	70	...
Detroit, Mich.	63	41	.05
Duluth, Minn.	52	39	...
El Paso, Tex.	..	56	.18
Ft. W'th, Tex.	80	57	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	63	45	...
Huron, S. Dak.	58	33	...
India'olis, Ind.	68	46	...
Jackson, Miss.	82	47	...
Kan. City, Mo.	..	45	...
Knox'le, Tenn.	73	43	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	79	47	...
L. Ang's, Calif.	..	58	...
Louisville, Ky.	74	51	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	79	46	...
Miami, Fla.	83	75	...
Milw'kee, Wis.	54	46	.03
M.-S. P., Minn.	54	42	...
Mobile, Ala.	82	52	...

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Nash'le, Tenn.	78	52	...
N. Orl'ns, La.	83	53	...
N. York, N. Y.	63	57	...
Okla. C., Okla.	76	53	...
Omaha, Nebr.	60	42	...
Phila., Pa.	64	47	.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	66	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	43	.03
Portland, Me.	68	55	.90
Portland, Oreg.	69	43	...
Raleigh, N. C.	74	46	...
Reno, Nev.	82	34	...
Richmond, Va.	71	42	...
St. Louis, Mo.	74	50	...
S. L. C., Utah	68	40	...
S. Ant'o, Tex.	87	62	...
S. Fra'o, Calif.	..	48	...
Savannah, Ga.	76	53	...
Seattle, Wash.	71	36	...
Wash'n, D. C.	67	45	...
Wichita, Kans.	82	50	...

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Beached Whales Believed Fleeing From Drowning

New London, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP).—Dr. Tyrus Hillway, president of New London Junior College, today today said the 44 whales that beached themselves at Crescent Beach, Fla., earlier this week, in what was called an apparent mass suicide attempt, probably were trying to escape drowning.

He pointed out that a whale is a mammal, not a fish, and breathes air through the so-called spout on top of its head. A sick whale, he said, will often swim close to shore and rest in shallow water so its spout will remain above the surface.

Dr. Hillway said the Crescent Beach incident is notable chiefly for the large number of whales involved. Usually only one or two sick whales are found beached at one time, he said.

The suicide theory has arisen from the fact that sick whales ordinarily die after resisting any effort to tow them into deeper water.

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Her furniture brought $75 . . .
Her Post ad cost Only $3.63
no wonder Mrs. Stevens is so pleased with Post want ads!

827 N. Woodrow Street
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September 20, 1948

The Washington Post
1337-43 E Street, N. W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Attn. Classified Section

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is my check for $3.63 to cover the cost of an advertisement which I inserted in your paper. I consider this an extremely reasonable charge for an ad which, in one day's time, enabled me to sell odd pieces of furniture, no longer useful to me, for $75.00. The response which I received was amazing and I no longer have any doubts as to the efficacy of Post classified ads. This was my first experience with advertising in your paper, but I am sure it will not be the last.

Very truly yours,
Bennie Mae Stevens
(Mrs.) Bennie Mae Stevens

Thanks, Mrs. Stevens, for helping us prove our point—that selling your household surplus through Washington Post want ads is a wise move. Post ads bring such quick results that their cost is usually only a fraction of the return you get.

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The Washington Post

FOR COOKIE SAKE
Look what's COOKIN!
COOKIES with a PERSONALITY
Have Fun Making "life like" COOKIES with the new
DOMAR "life-like" COOKIE CUTTERS
DOMAR "life-like" PARTY COOKIE CUTTERS
TEDDY BEAR
BUNNY RABBIT
MARY'S LITTLE LAMB
BABY DUCKLING
GOOD ANGEL
FAVORITES OF EVERY PARTY TABLE
TUT! TUT! Barnum & Bailey Never Had A Thing on Us!
YES, WE DO THE KWAI-ZIEST THINGS!
Clever cutters that mold figures with eyes, nose, mouth and other indented details.
The variations in "action," posture, colorings, combinations are almost endless, as you'll soon find once you get started. Any easy twist of head, arms, legs, tail creates another and another delightful variation of the basic figures. Let the children join in the fun, too. They'll adore it. And their riotous imaginations will yield many entrancing animation ideas.
By cutting out a supply of small dough "rounds" you can have elephants balancing themselves on balls, juggling them, or sitting on them. Have clowns pulling donkeys by fine cord or wire, or attach balloons to their hands by the same device. Have the clowns stand on their heads on elephants' backs, or combine dough figures with clowns standing, feet or head down, on the elephants. Or combine two or three elephants, each balancing their front feet on the other's back.
You'll have fun seeing how many gay circus "people" you can create. And we venture to say you'll get almost as big a bang out of them as the children will.
ON SALE AT
A Wealth of Pleasure for Children From 6 to 60
Something NEW! Cutters that imprint life-like characteristics! Eleven "action" figures each on a card with instructions how to make "life-like" cookies. They also come in sets of 5 boxed.
The party set illustrated on the left is for extraordinary occasions or for gift giving. The Circus Set shown to the right is for the . . . "Party Without an End!" Good old Santa is something special. Did you ever see Santa look so sweet? And look at the good Angel. You could just . . . eat her . . . up!
ADDED ATTRACTION:
The makers of life-like Cookie Cutters have created a cute modeling clay set that has the 5 circus cutters pictured here with 4 packages of modeling clay each a different color and a small rolling pin to work with. If that won't keep Junior busy for hours, nothing will.
DOMAR life-like "SANTA" COOKIE CUTTER 19c
Lots and lots of life like Santa Cookies on Xmas morn will certainly add to the jubilance, excitement and delight to the DAY of DAYS!
DOMAR life-like "ANGEL" COOKIE CUTTER 19c
The good Angel even in cookie form radiates love, goodness and righteousness! You ought to have them on the table every day of the year.
DOMAR COOKIE-CUTTER CIRCUS
19¢ EACH
MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON SETS OF 5
Phone: EXecutive 4892 or NAtional 4664
The new life-like cookie cutters come one on a card and in 2 sets of 5 in a box, easily mailed. The Circus Set illustrated above is 95c. If you wish Santa Claus to be included add 19c. The other set available consists of the good Angel, Baby Duckling, Mary's Little Lamb, Bunny Rabbit and Teddy Bear, this set of 5 is illustrated on the left and is also 95c. Mail orders promptly filled upon receipt of check or money order. No charge for postage. For C.O.D. add 15c.
HOOD Rexall Drug Store
7TH & E STREETS N. W.
'McCall's' and 'House Beautiful' will feature the new "life-like" cookie cutters in their next issues. Don't miss it!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

MacArthur Hasn't Made Over the Jap Mentality

The episodes of the past week make more pertinent than ever the character of the administration of General MacArthur. The manner in which parliamentary government emerges from this crisis will be a great test of the solidness of the foundations MacArthur has laid. The article below is a first-hand estimate of these foundations.

By Hessell Tiltman

Hessell Tiltman, veteran foreign correspondent, was first assigned to Tokyo in 1935. He covered the rising tide of Japanese aggression and later served as war correspondent with both the Japanese and Chinese armies in the Sino-Japanese war. In 1945 he returned to the Orient as chief Far Eastern correspondent for the London Daily Herald, assigned to General MacArthur's headquarters in Japan. He is at present visiting Washington en route back to Tokyo.

Mr. Tiltman is the author of a number of books dealing with Japan and Pacific affairs, including "The Far East Comes Nearer"; "Uncensored Far East"; "Nightmares Must End," and "Japan Since the Surrender," just published in the Japanese language in Tokyo.

WHEN Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan in 1945, the basic objectives of the Allied occupation—in the Supreme Commander's own words—were "to destroy a system, to exact a toll for past misdeeds and to create a nation of people who will forever lead a democratic way of life."

Since that date, Japan has been more thoroughly and rapidly transformed—on paper—than any nation in recorded history.

Exercising virtually unchallenged control of that feudalistic nation, the colorful, grandiloquent, almost legendary MacArthur has proceeded step by step to plan a new Japan.

The country has been completely demilitarized, materially if not mentally. A thoroughly democratic constitution, festooned with such phrases as "We, the people . . .," has been enacted. A democratically-elected Diet is functioning.

Unlike Germany, Japan is under one-man control, and a Japanese government, backed by one of the world's tightest-knit bureaucracies, handles the day-to-day problems of running the nation. Civil liberties—including freedom of speech, press, worship and assembly—have been decreed. Women have been given the vote.

War criminals have been brought to trial. An attempt has been begun to cut down the Emperor to the status of a human being. And everything in sight has been "democratized," from the former Mitsui and Mitsubishi trading empires to Shimbashi, Tokyo's famous downtown geisha quarter.

Victims Getting Envious

UNDER MacArthur, Japan has been provided with a near-perfect blueprint for the erection of a truly democratic state. A host of capable and selfless American specialists is guiding liberated Japan along the path to self-government.

In public health, hygiene, education, agriculture, industry, labor organization and other fields, the Japanese have been given so much sound advice and practical aid that some of that nation's former victims in East and Southeast Asia are becoming increasingly vocal in suggesting that the Santa Claus stuff is being overdone.

Under MacArthur, the Japanese occupation has not been marred by vengeful policies or mean intentions or the exploitation of the conquered—a fact for which full credit must go to the Supreme Commander. That it has remained benevolent beyond all precedents in military history is due more to the Christian concepts which MacArthur brought to his mission than to any other factor.

Under MacArthur, the Japanese-owned, English-language Tokyo daily, Nippon Times, could write, on the first anniversary of Japan's surrender: "Japanese people have discovered that the surrender . . . has not only saved them from death but has brought them liberation instead of slavery . . . When the people talk of the Allied occupation, therefore, expressions of relief and gratitude are apparent on every side." (A Japanese official put the same thought more crisply when he said to me, "We expected the worst and it did not happen.")

Emperor a Big Factor

ALL OF WHICH adds up to an impressive record of achievement, but not necessarily to that "spiritual revolution without precedent in the history of mankind" which MacArthur sincerely believes is happening in Japan—and which his loyal aides like to depict as permeating every home in the nation.

The spectacular smoothness of the occupation is in some important respects misleading. It stems from three factors: Japanese respect for success, and therefore for the United States, which won the war; the national habit of obedience to authority; and, above all, Japanese reverence for the Emperor, who in the matter of putting across the occupation with the Japanese masses has been MacArthur's Charlie McCarthy.

No one versed in the facts of life in the Orient would imagine it possible to change the fundamental thought processes of an ancient, feudalistic, insular, suspicious, proud Oriental race in a few summers merely by handing out good advice and candy bars.

Early in the occupation I asked Yukio Ozaki, the "Grand Old Man" of Japan's House of Representatives, who has sat in that parliament since the day the Imperial Diet was founded, how long he thought it would take to democratize Japan.

Replied Ozaki: "If the job is undertaken seriously, about three generations."

There undoubtedly exists a greater awareness of democracy in Japan today than three years ago. When General MacArthur reached Tokyo, many Japanese imagined democracy was something to be rubbed in their hair. Now millions know it is a concept for living, and many are anxious to hear more about it.

But the Japanese idea of democracy is too often typified by a Tokyo resident who informed me he was for it provided it would enable him to ride around town in an oversize limousine like the Americans; or the fishermen on remote Rebun Jima island, off Hokkaido, who mentioned to me that the candidate he voted for in Japan's last election was defeated, and added: "What's the use of democracy if the man you vote for doesn't win?"

Well Rewarded Parrots

ACTUALLY, the chanting by Japanese of the word "de-mok-rass-ie" like a catechism mostly represents little more than payment, at cut rates, for dollar credits and food imports substantially exceeding the occupation costs charged to Japan.

As for the "reformed" Diet, which was to be the cornerstone of the "new" Japan, that body is riddled with graft and corruption. Following the last general election, one political "boss" admitted he had, from dubious sources, financed the election campaigns of 80 candidates!

Last Thursday the Ashida government itself resigned as a result of alleged graft in high places. It bowed out after eight months in office following the arrest of Cabinet Member Takeo Kurushu and former Deputy Premier Suehiro Nishio. They are held in connection with a bribery scandal involving government loans to the Showa Denko fertilizer combine. All three of Japan's major parties now have leaders facing trial in that case.

The truth is, of course, that the Japanese are the world's most accomplished opportunists and the world's outstanding practitioners of the art of concealing their true emotions. From birth to death they are accustomed to living under rigid controls. Their standard of ethics depends upon the instructions issued by their leaders.

Just so, they obeyed Hideki Tojo until the day when Hirohito broadcast the surprising news that "cooperation with America is the patriotism." From that moment they accepted all orders issued by MacArthur—and admired the Supreme Commander all the more for making the orders snappy.

The mentality of such a people is unlikely to be made over easily by American directives. A concept of life based upon the Confucian creed of obedience to authority—first the authority of parents and finally the authority of the Emperor—offers poor soil for the growth of the Western concept of individual initiative.

Left, a recent portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose attitude toward Japan has been described as "that of a father toward a child." Right, the Japanese reciprocate: when he ordered a general election in the spring of 1946, 27 million of them "obediently queued up to vote." The scene is a polling place in Tokyo

The Japanese have learned a lot of lessons likely to pay dividends in the future, but not the most important lesson of all, which is the virtue of thinking things through for themselves instead of taking orders from above with a polite bow. (Japan is probably the last country on earth in which workers going on strike will remove their hats and bow low to their employer as they pass through the factory gates.)

Nor have they surrendered their pride in Japonism—in the heritage and beliefs of the Yamato race.

The Child's Benign Father

DISCUSSING with me the Japanese attitude toward the occupation recently, a Japanese journalist put it this way: "This American occupation has been so benevolent that whatever Japanese government is in power when it ends, it is certain that none of the Japanese who have cooperated with MacArthur's headquarters will be put on trial as collaborators"!

General MacArthur, whose attitude toward Japan was once described in a United Press dispatch as "that of a father toward a child," has been the outstanding advocate of Japan's case.

The Supreme Commander is known to be deeply concerned over Japan's food problem—the problem of feeding 80 million people cooped up on a group of islands roughly equal in area to Montana, and that population increasing at the rate of 1,250,000 annually.

Further, MacArthur has never concealed his opposition to saddling Japan with a heavy reparations bill. It is his view that the 40 billion dollars' worth of Japanese property lost in Manchuria, China, Formosa, etc., should be enough without crippling the industry on which depends that country's chance of survival.

The Supreme Commander regards fears of Japanese rearmament as unfounded, and sees Japan's need of imported raw materials as offering a safe and easy method of control after the occupation forces depart. ("Controlled rearmament" of Japan for "security purposes" has already become a major Japanese objective, and more is likely to be heard of this aim before long.)

MacArthur believes deeply that the Japanese, now free, will never consent to become slaves again. And he can point to an elected Diet, a strong Japanese Socialist Party and a powerful trade union movement as evidence that he is right.

His Word Is Gospel

IN RETURN for this benevolence, plus around half a billion American dollars annually in handouts, the Japanese masses regard the Supreme Commander with servile adoration. In three years I have not heard a Japanese utter a word of criticism of MacArthur. When they want to criticize the occupation, the formula runs: "Of course, we don't question General MacArthur's sincerity, but . . ."

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 2.

West Is on Move, Apart From Berlin

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

ALTHOUGH East and West were still deadlocked last week over Berlin, the Western world was not standing still in its efforts to check Soviet power. The West took one important step, and planned others, to protect itself against aggression.

The five signers of the Brussels self-defense pact of last spring—Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—appointed Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the victor of El Alamein, as head of a joint staff to plan the defense of all five countries.

They named a French war hero, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, as commander-in-chief of the five ground forces; chose British Air Marshal Sir James Robb to command the air forces, and—although this was enough to make Nelson turn in his grave—they made a French sailor, Vice Admiral Robert Jaujord, "flag officer" to coordinate the naval planning.

The choice of Montgomery was criticized at once by those who disliked his personality or his record as a field commander. The fact was, however, that as chief of the Imperial General Staff he outranked every other British soldier on active duty.

The personalities involved did not matter. The important thing was that the five western European neighbors had taken a highly symbolic step, and yet a highly practical one, toward closer union.

In doing so they brought nearer the day when the United States and Canada might be linked with western Europe in a defensive alliance, with American and Canadian war materials supplementing western Europe's own efforts to defend itself.

New Debate Is Certain

A YEAR AGO this month 16 of the European countries were taking the first steps toward their collective economic recovery, and the United States was beginning the great Congressional and public debate that led to the European Recovery Program.

Now five of the European countries have taken similar steps toward collective military defense. Another great debate, and perhaps a more difficult national decision, faces the United States soon after the assembling of the next Congress.

The European Recovery Program and the present movement toward "western union" sprang from the same conviction: that the only way to check Soviet power, and to prevent war or chaos or both, was to put western Europe back on its feet as a strong, self-reliant entity.

Both programs were based on the knowledge that the individual nations could not recover their strength by their individual efforts alone. They had to pool their resources, and then get supplementary help from the United States, to do the job.

The recovery program assumed that communism would have no appeal in a well-fed, prosperous and busy western Europe; the joint defense program assumed that an aggressor would have no temptation to attack a western Europe that was strong and self-reliant.

Last January Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain proposed a so-called "western union" with France and the Low Countries in the economic, cultural and military fields. On March 17 the five nations signed a momentous 50-year treaty at Brussels to this effect, and on the same day President Truman had this to say in a message to Congress:

"This development deserves our full support. I am confident that the United States will, by appropriate means, extend to the free nations the support which the situation requires. I am sure that the determination of the free countries of Europe to protect themselves will be matched by an equal determination on our part to help them to do so."

A Three-Ply Action

MORE IMPORTANT than the President's declaration was the 64-4 vote in the Senate two months later approving the so-called Vandenberg resolution. This carefully and guardedly written resolution endorsed self-defense agreements by groups of nations, under Article 51 of the U. N. Charter, and called for "association of the United States, by constitutional process, with such regional and other collective arrangements as are based on continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, and as affect its national security."

The Senate thereby did three things at once. It gave a signal to the State Department to go ahead with the planning of closer "association" with western Europe. It encouraged western Europe to push ahead with "self-help and mutual aid" in the military field. And it made clear that Congress would, of course, have the last word in accordance with "constitutional process."

With this resolution to guide him, Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett last July began a series of "exploratory" talks on the subject with the ambassadors of Canada and the five "Brussels nations" of western Europe. American and Canadian officers attended the military discussions in Europe which led to Montgomery's appointment last week, and the Europeans began assessing how much they could do to arm themselves and how much military aid they would need from the United States and Canada.

So much for the background. It is clear already that the new administration and the new Congress will have to make a decision just as important as the passage of ERP, and perhaps a harder one in many ways.

For one thing, the Brussels group represents only five of the non-Soviet European nations, and by no means all of the western European countries whose security is vital to the United States. In the coming months some way probably will have to be found to bring other European countries, such as the Scandinavians and Italy, into the grouping.

Another difficulty is that American "association" of this sort with other nations will require a full-fledged treaty, probably similar to the inter-American treaty of mutual defense signed at Rio de Janeiro last year. To propose a treaty that may be defeated is sometimes more dangerous in international relations than to propose none at all. The new administration, therefore, will have to count noses very carefully in the new Senate, and will have to be sure of its ground, before it formally proposes applying the Rio precedent to Europe.

Finally (and this is the most baffling difficulty involved) the effort to rearm Europe will cut directly across American and European efforts toward economic recovery. It is taken for granted that one by-product of such a treaty will be legislation to supply American arms to western Europe, perhaps on a lend-lease basis.

Before getting American armaments, western Europe will have to prove that it is doing its utmost to arm itself. But western Europe, unlike the United States, cannot produce armaments without appreciably lowering its civilian standard of living. Every country of western Europe is working on such a narrow margin of resources that all but the slightest rearmament effort will have an immediate effect on economic recovery.

U. S. Has Limits, Too

IF, FOR EXAMPLE, the British or the French have to put 30,000 or 40,000 more men into their air forces, or into the manufacture of armaments, it will mean that just so many men will have to be taken off the productive jobs of making commercial goods for export. And if production for export goes down, the Europeans will have to cut their already low standard of living, or seek more American help, or both.

The United States is not a limitless reservoir of help, as the authors of the European Recovery Program made plain a year ago. Suppose the United States has

See KUHN, Page 6, Column 1.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery now heads the joint staff of the Western European Alliance, front-line bulwark against Russia. But in the past he has got along with Russians even in sign language. This photo of Montgomery (right) and Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov was made at a dinner of the Allied Control Council in Berlin, back in 1945

The Gallup Poll

6 of 8 W. Central States Favor Dewey

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE Dewey-Warren ticket today leads the Democratic opposition in six of the eight States of the West North Central section of the country.

Missouri, President Truman's home State, today gives him a good margin, and neither party, as of the moment, has a popular vote advantage in Minnesota.

Governor Dewey is in the lead in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin, all of which he won in 1944 against Roosevelt.

The institute's first national survey, giving presidential standings State-by-State, has now covered 24 States in areas where Republicans usually poll their greatest strength. Of the 24, Governor Dewey, as of the first week in October, leads in all but three. President Truman is ahead in two, while one is currently in the "doubtful" column.

Political sentiment, as shown by institute polls in the Southern and Western States, where Democratic strength is traditionally the greatest, will be reported this week. The series of articles will conclude next Friday with a 48-State summary, the first complete roundup of presidential standings.

Other roundups will be made by the institute prior to election day, based on continuing polls being made of representative voters across the country.

Minnesota is the only State in the West North Central section where the Henry A. Wallace candidacy has a bearing on the standing of the two major party nominees. If it were not for Wallace, President Truman probably would be ahead in the State despite recent Republican gains there. As of this writing, Wallace is not on the ballot in Nebraska.

The political scoreboard today shows the following picture in the West North Central region:

"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Truman, for Dewey, or for Wallace?"

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace	Undecided
Iowa	53%	38%	2%	7%
Kansas	59	34	2	5
Minnesota	45	45	4	6
Missouri	40	51	3	6
Nebraska	53	39	—	8
North Dakota	50	34	6	10
South Dakota	54	38	1	7
Wisconsin	51	40	3	6

Mexico Government Is as Personal as Oldtime Kingship

The following article, reprinted in part from the quarterly Foreign Affairs, will form part of a chapter in "The United States and Mexico," a volume in a series edited by Sumner Welles, to be published by the Harvard University Press. Dr. Tannenbaum is professor of Latin American history at Columbia University and is author of several books on Mexico and Latin America.

By Frank Tannenbaum

FOR half a century up to 1876, the one political certainty in Mexico was that any government would be overthrown. Only two governments in all this time lasted through their allotted periods, and even these only because they had the good luck to defeat numerous efforts to overthrow them.

The Diaz regime produced the great political miracle in modern Mexico—stability. It is probably true that the Diaz regime was no more just or free from violence than the previous improvised administrations. But it did keep order. At least everyone knew where the power rested—in the person of General Diaz. By controlling the army he controlled the country.

It was under this regime that Mexico became a nation with a sense of destiny and coherence. An extensive program of development of railroads, ports, telegraphs and so on was possible, and this in turn contributed to political consolidation.

The revolution of 1910 returned the nation to chaos. Between 1910 and 1930, the country was either torn by revolution or in active preparation for revolution. The governments lived upon sufferance. All the astute ruthlessness of Obregon and Calles, with the deliberate killings of leaders of any uprising, was required to give the political situation a semblance of stability.

Even under Cardenas there was a revolution, and that was as late as 1938.

In the election of 1940, when General Avila Camacho succeeded to the presidency, there was active talk of an uprising, and only the strength of General Cardenas and the well-known policy of the United States Government to give implicit support to the government in power prevented a revolution.

Army Still Bulwark

THE relative peace of the last 20 years may be taken to mean that the purpose of the constitution of 1917, to strengthen the government, succeeded. It brought into being the agrarian and labor organizations upon which the government could fall back in time of crisis.

But it is still true that the army is the chief source of the government's power. As President Cardenas once expressed it, "When the land belongs to the villages, the government will also belong to them, but now the government depends upon the army."

The government of Mexico is the President. There is no other way of expressing it. If the President is not strong enough to be the government, then he is overthrown, as was Ortiz Rubio. Or if he is not strong enough to be the President, then the real power is some caudillo—the great man who can and does control the government.

In recent history, that was Calles. He did not wish to be a caudillo in the beginning, but was forced into the position of dictator to prevent the recurrence of chaos.

The President is the government, and all discussion of Mexican politics must assume that fact. In a subtle sense, the mass of the rural population, Indian or mestizo, illiterate or schooled, expects the President of the country to play the part of the great father. There is an implicit submissiveness, a bending of the head, which unconsciously forces upon the President the exercise of arbitrary power.

ONLY the President can make a final decision. Like every father, he must rule personally, in detail, and cannot delegate his authority. If he does, he will risk losing it.

Men, big and little, will sit for weeks in the antechamber to be heard over a detail that any clerk might have disposed of. But the clerk is a poor shadow of the great father, and so is the member of the cabinet. The personality of the President must be part of every minor transaction between the rural folk and their government.

There is no alternative between personal government and revolution. Inefficiency, corruption, cruelty—if personal—are all acceptable. What is not acceptable is the cold, impersonal, efficient government.

Traditionally speaking, the President of Mexico must be able to do everything he wants to, or he will be unable to do anything he wants to. The constitutional formula for a division of powers among the legislative, judicial and executive is merely a formula. And this is so because, outside of the army, there is really no effective body politic that the government can rest upon.

The government is unstable except insofar as the President can stabilize it, and all of his efforts are bent toward giving it permanence by surrounding it with friends in every office, every post, every organization, every significant grouping. Those that he cannot control are enemies. If he cannot control his friends, they too become enemies. In effect, he manages all of the political life of the country.

This has always been the case, but it is now easier, legally, than ever before for the central government to determine who can be elected, who can stay in office if elected, and who is to be removed if it becomes desirable that he should be removed. The constitution of 1917 has made it simpler for the President to be a dictator than it used to be. It has always been necessary.

Too Many Governors

UNDER THE constitution, the Senate has the duty of deciding upon the legality of a state government, or of breaking off all federal relations with the state; and the Senate, therefore, ultimately decides who has been elected governor. But the Senate, like the governor of a state, is also a creature of the President, and the permanent committee of the Senate, which acts when that body is not in session, is hand-picked by the President. It is he who finally decides who has been elected governor of the state.

The question of the legality of the state government comes before the federal government in many ways. Most frequently the question comes before the federal government because two and sometimes three governors, each with his own legislature, claims to have been elected by a huge majority.

As the local legislature must decide who has been elected and then must have the count accepted by the federal government, it always follows that each candidate for state governor has his own legislature elected with him. It therefore falls upon the permanent committee acting for the Senate to make the decision as to who was really elected.

But the permanent committee is the arm of the President, and the President, therefore, really makes the final decision. Once the issue has been settled, the local military chieftain is instructed to see to it that the properly certified governor is permitted to take office.

The President has to make the decision. If he did not, there would be civil war in the State.

President Aleman has removed six governors in the last two years. The governors, in spite of the federal system established by the constitution, are the instruments of the President. And it is further clear that is so because it is the only way of minimizing the prospect of rebellion.

Semblance of Democracy

THE continuous fence-building so essential to the preservation of the President's political power takes another form. The President controls the election of the members to the Congress and the Senate. No one can be elected to either without his consent and approval. The technique is a simple one.

The Senate and Congress each pass on the credentials of their own newly elected members, and they seat the right persons. The Senate and the Congress have to be handpicked. They are an essential tool in the effective political control of the country.

If the members of Congress were not controlled by the President, it would be impossible to govern in Mexico, except by sheer and unattenuated dictatorship. This way there is some semblance and, in effect, some measure of democratic politics even inside so highly centralized a government.

It will not be easy for the reader to understand the significance of these controls unless he recognizes them as part of the technique for passing on the administration from one President who can complete his term to the next incumbent in office. If the machinery were to break down, the next election would be settled by violence and civil war. It is really an instrumentality for the maintenance of internal peace.

The most important decision that the President has to make, and that fairly early in his own administration, is who is to be his successor. Someone has to make that decision, and he who can make it becomes the effective head of the government.

Portents Are Plain

I AM NOT even sure that the decision has to be formalized until fairly late, but there arises a kind of implicit commitment which everyone "in the know" understands. Watching Mexican politics closely, one begins to discern the drift of the new alignment by noting changes in the cabinet, and asking: Whose friends are they?

What is true of members of Congress and the cabinet is true of the army. Who has been promoted, or retired? Who has been shifted in command from one post to another? All are evidences of political maneuvering. An unreliable general is suddenly shifted to another State in which the President feels absolutely sure of the lower officers.

It used to be customary for the general to move with his own troops. He had raised them and trained them, and they were his people. It took three unsuccessful revolutions after 1920 and the purging of hundreds of army officers before the principle could be established that the troops a general commanded did not belong to him, and that he could be moved without them. It was one of the essential conditions to the peaceful succession of power.

The election campaigns, speeches and propaganda are part of the play for the alignment of the popular opinion for or against the prospective candidate; and, at the same time, they tend to strengthen the conviction that the right candidate has been chosen.

A political campaign in Mexico is in the nature of make-believe. The candidate who has official approval is certain of election. The opposition candidates have, in spite of an active campaign, no expectation of being elected. They know that their people will probably not be permitted to vote; that if they do vote their vote will not be counted; that, if counted, and sent into the final test in the national Congress, it will be disregarded, and finally, that if elected by some strange accident, they could not govern. An opposition candidate, elected to the Presidency, could not if he took power even name his own private secretary.

In fact, the election is decided before the voting takes place. It is decided by those who are going to count the votes officially, and their count was determined before they were entrusted with the privilege of going through the motions.

A Longshot Opportunity

WHAT, then, is the purpose of the opposition candidates, parties and campaigns? The answer, I think, is clear; it is to build up moral justification for a revolution.

What the opposition does expect is that it can work on the popular discontent, so stir up political passions, so confuse public opinion that it can win the allegiance of large masses of people to its side, and especially that of the army. If the army can be won over, or if a part of the army can be won over, then the electoral campaign may have helped to provide the moral environment within which the rebellion can be successful.

Luis Cabrera has suggested that there have been more than a thousand pronunciamientos between 1812 and 1921, but only three revolutions. The distinction is important.

The military uprising is an electoral device, a way of changing the authorities in power, of driving out one government and replacing it with another. A peaceful election is frequently regarded as an evidence of imposition. When the government is strong enough to assure the election of the official candidate without violence, as in the case of the long Diaz regime, it is a sure sign of tyranny. A rebellion has, therefore, the respectable dress of an attempt to give the opposition a chance to secure office.

But while rebellion is an electoral device, revolution is an accepted instrument of social and economic change. An illegal revolution, which ultimately becomes legal because it succeeds in imposing its desire upon the nation by force and rewriting the law to fit its program, is considered necessary "in such countries as ours."

System Averts Violence

THE official government party, regardless of the various names which have been given it by the different governments, is in effect the recognized electoral machinery of the administration. Although other parties are in existence, free speech is unrestricted, and political activities and organizations go on, the effective electoral control is organized by the government through this new instrumentality, and it has tended to reduce violence in political elections.

The party in power—that is, the group that made the revolution in 1910 and retains its hold in office—has found a medium to carry on the government without having to fight a new revolution over every presidential election and face civil strife in every State at every local election.

To some extent, the difference between the old system of Diaz and the present one is the difference between open and secret control. Both the constitutional provisions and the government party system tend to make the centralized control of the political life of the country matters of greater public knowledge, and to that extent to make them a more conscious part of the life of the nation. Their legality and publicity tend to have a restraining influence upon the too arbitrary use of the powers at the President's disposal. With all of their shortcomings, these changes must be recognized as, on the whole, a stabilizing and democratizing influence in Mexican political life.

The Mexican complex is such that the alternative to highly centralized power is anarchy; and, for the time being, anyway, the revolution has tended in the direction of centralized temporary power. The one clear gain, politically, is the principle of no re-election.

The President can, within limits, perpetuate his policies by throwing his influence toward the election of his successor; in fact, as we have noted, he must do so. But he cannot succeed himself or, as things stand, be a candidate again at any time.

This change has not eliminated the army from politics, but it has to some extent changed the character of the army's participation. The individual general probably can no longer impose himself upon the nation because he happens to have a group of friends who will follow him in battle. But as long as the central government has to use the army for its own political purposes in controlling the States, the army is bound to possess great political influence, and no man could come to the office of the Presidency against its will.

Popular Base Broadened

BUT A significant new influence has come into being, politically speaking, in the form of the organized labor unions and the agrarian communities. These have given the government a wider base in the populace, and this change is especially important for its latent implications.

In a crisis, as was shown at the time of the De la Huerta and Escobar rebellions, the labor unions and the agrarian communities, especially the latter, proved of very real military value to the government. The rebels found that they could hold only the land they physically occupied, for the agrarian communities were hostile to them and actively supported the government. These two new institutions are, however, bound hand and foot by the government.

It is hard to see how the agrarian communities can emancipate themselves. The government's participation, especially in the large cooperative *ejidos*, is such that it has, in a measure, replaced the old plantation owner. The Banco Ejidal extends credit to these communities between the crops. It does not pay wages. The credit is a weekly allowance to be repaid out of the crop. The profit is divided between the members of the *ejido*. But the bank must, for its own safety, have a degree of supervision which makes the federal government an integral part of their every activity.

Something of the same is true of organized labor. There is no independent trade union movement of any consequence in Mexico. The government has financed, protected and nurtured the trade union movement as a stick to lean upon, or to be used against its political enemies in and out of the country.

The unions and the *ejidos* serve one important function; they give the President a seeming, and in a measure a real, support in the populace. This has political significance for the future.

Graft on Larger Scale

BUT WITH the widened base for the government, there has come an increase in the range of its responsibilities. The federal government has both by constitutional mandate and by legislative provisions assumed a supervising interest over all mining, the moving picture industry, commerce, banking, the electrical industry, public health, public education, labor, land distribution and agricultural credit.

In addition, there are other activities which are now largely in the hands of the federal government, such as road building, aviation, the railroads, the oil industry, coastwise transportation, the tourist industry, telegraphs, and through the control of labor or credit, textiles, sugar and cotton.

That is, the centralized government has assumed the burden of managing the greater part of the economy of the nation. The burden of governing is infinitely greater than it was when the revolution began, and the political instrumentality has not grown to equal the new burdens.

Nor has the efficiency of government nor the integrity of the bureaucracy kept pace with the increased powers of the government over the national economy. There is even some reason to assume that the older habits of petty graft have increased with the newer opportunities.

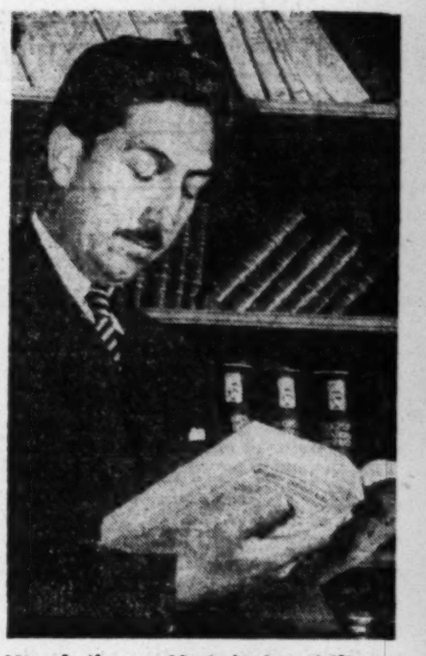
The political disequilibrium in Mexico lies in part in the nature of the tax system. Most of the tax collected goes to the federal government. The States receive a pittance and the municipalities even less. It thus turns out that all other political units in the government are dependent upon the federal government for favors.

There is really no prospect of Mexico possessing a vigorous democratic government resting upon a broad popular base unless the flow in income from taxes is redirected so that the towns, the municipalities and the States can enjoy financial independence. This is probably the change most essential to Mexico's welfare, but it is the one least likely to occur.

'Loyal' Opposition Needed

THIS analysis should not be thought to be an unfriendly comment on the presidential powers. The executive must be strong in Mexico, or Mexico will face revolution. The older tradition that the king rules has survived in modern dress: the President rules. He rules rather than governs, and must do so if he is to survive in office or if he is to keep the country at peace.

The issue, in political terms, is the absence of effective political opposition. All opposition presumes eventual revolution. If and when there develops in Mexico the tradition of "his majesty's loyal opposition," loyal to the government, even if opposed to its policies, then it may come about that party government rather than personal government will become the rule. But that day is still a long way off.



Miguel Aleman, Mexico's first civilian President, is pictured in his study. He took office December 1, 1946

Private Group Erasing Rome 'Misery Belt'

By John P. McKnight
Associated Press Staff Writer

ROME, Oct. 9.—Somebody finally is doing something for the 10,000 residents of Rome's "misery belt."

The "misery belt" around the Eternal City is a ragged circle of shanties and hovels, hammered together from packing cases and tin cans or contrived from the rusting bodies of war-wrecked vehicles. Rare visitors to these squalid villages find almost unbearably painful their contrast with the broad, clean streets and the marble palaces of Rome proper.

But now there is hope for the 10,000 men, women and leggy children who dwell in these pitiful substitutes for housing. Most of them lost their homes when war rolled across the picturesque towns and villages in the Alban Hills back of Rome.

A group of leading architects and engineers decided the government was moving too slow in replacing and repairing the six million rooms destroyed or damaged in the war. It has taken over the "misery belt" as its private share of the job.

First the group obtained from the municipality a magnificently situated piece of ground just off the Rome-Ostia hwy. west of the capital. There, on some 280 square kilometers, it plans to build a modern, low-cost community to house 5000 to 6000 of the homeless.

All members of the group are donating their services. So much building material also is being contributed that the committee estimates half of the one milliard lire ($1,-725,000) the community is expected to cost is already covered.

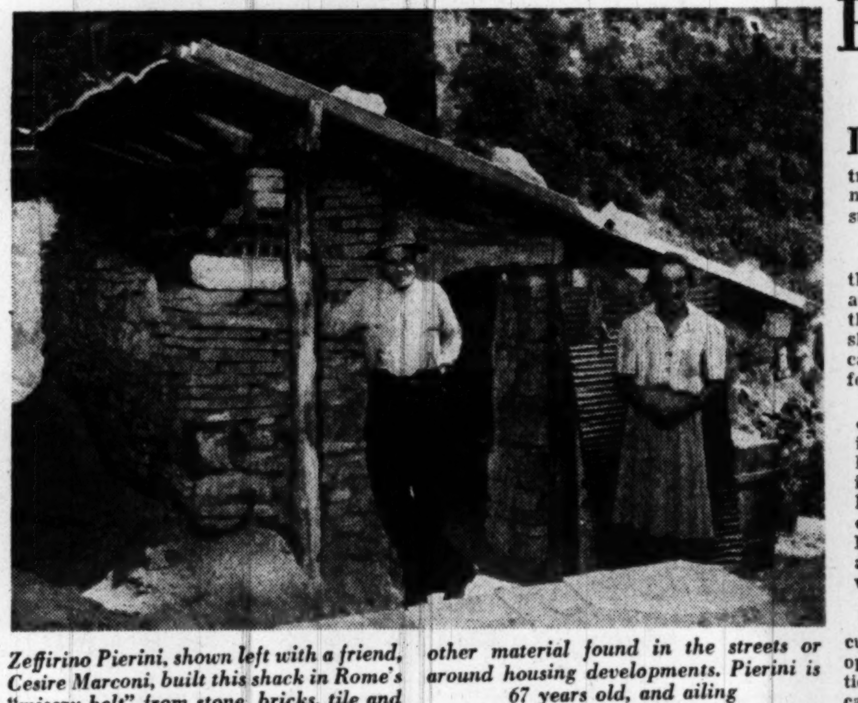
Most of the remainder is labor cost, and some labor, it is believed, may be volunteered.

The project has attracted the attention of the Vatican and Pope Pius several times has sent word to the committee of his personal interest.

At the outset the group gave itself the unlikely name, "The Roman committee for the elimination of present fortuitous habitations and the substitution of popular houses on semi-gratuitous locations." This was quickly abandoned as cumbersome, and it is now called simply, the "committee for the construction of the village of San Francisco." That's the name the development will bear.

Plans call for the construction of 350 one, two and three-family buildings. Each family will have a vegetable garden. Community facilities will include a church, schools, a market and community center, playgrounds and the like.

Rentals will be within reach of the lowest income, and the committee intends to see that every resident gets a job and thus an income to support himself.



Zeffirino Pierini, shown left with a friend, Cesire Marconi, built this shack in Rome's "misery belt" from stone, bricks, tile and other material found in the streets or around housing developments. Pierini is 67 years old, and ailing

British Health Plan Has Few Hitches

By Glenn Williams
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 9—A drab little man in mismatched coat and trousers fumbled his shabby hat nervously and told the hospital superintendent:

"My wife is bleeding. It's bad."

The superintendent went through a card file of 600 patients awaiting admission to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The file showed the woman had a uterine cancer and was on a priority list for entry "very soon."

The growing tumor had caused a hemorrhage, making it an urgent case. Within an hour this 39-year-old wife was in the hospital where she could have care ranging up to delicate surgery and the use of Britain's most powerful weapon against cancer—a one million volt deep X-ray machine.

The cost: Nothing.

This was one incident that occurred in the first few weeks' operation of Britain's new National Health Service, which came into existence July 5.

It demonstrates the difficulties as well as the benefits that accompanied the health program. St. Bartholomew's, one of Britain's greatest hospitals, treats 1000 patients at a time, but has a waiting list of 600.

If the woman could have had attention earlier, her case might never have become so difficult. Too few doctors and too little hospital space kept her waiting until the case was urgent and the ailment so deeply entrenched that little could be done.

Housing Comes First

THESE PROBLEMS were present before the health plan began. Health Ministry officials figure that similar cramping will continue several years. Eventually, they hope to overcome it.

More hospital building and equipment is still drawing board stuff, waiting in line for men, money and material to be eased out of housing projects. It takes time to train doctors, but Health Minister Aneurin Bevan believes more and more youths will try medicine for a career now that they are assured of a minimum living as soon as they are qualified and do not have to indebt themselves to buy a practice.

Alice Bacon, a Labor Member of Parliment, complained recently that some doctors were running a "black market" in treatment. A few refused to take public patients with cancer or other diseases requiring a great deal of attention, she said, and others would promise good treatment only to paying patients.

Bevan acknowledged that Miss Bacon's charges were true of "a very small minority" of doctors who had entered the health scheme. Most, however, accepted the plan with good grace—even some of the minority which voted against the scheme when the British Medical Association polled them.

The National Health Service is designed to provide free treatment of whatever kind is needed for every person in England and Wales—42,359,000 of them. About 39,500,000 have signed up for it.

The service includes everything from ordinary treatment by a family doctor to the advice of specialists, provision of false teeth, fillings or tooth pulling, eye glasses, a brace for a weak back, irons for a crippled child's legs, crutches, medicine —the whole works, according to need and without regard for cost.

It will cost an estimated 200 million pounds (800 million dollars) the first year. One eighth is paid by contributions taken from the pay checks of all employed people. The rest comes from general taxation.

The changeover from private medicine to large-scale public doctoring was accomplished with less confusion than was expected.

The independent medical journal The Lancet, reported:

"We have got through the first month without undue disturbance . . . Most practitioners would agree, we believe, that the month has brought fewer changes than they feared . . . with surprisingly few hitches."

Doctors Average $8000

FOR THE PATIENT, it works this way:

On or shortly after July 5, he signed on to a doctor's list as a public patient. In most instances, is was the same family doctor who had been treating him for years. A responsible person in the family could register the whole brood of children.

From then on if anybody gets sick he just goes to the doctor.

The doctor cannot have more than 4000 patients. The average is a little over 2000. For each one, whether the person is ill or not, the doctor gets 18 shillings ($3.60) a year, giving him an income of around $8000 annually. In addition, the doctor gets extra fees. For delivering a baby, he gets seven guineas ($29.40).

The doctor may also continue to take private patients, although most of the people who continue to pay for medical treatment go to doctors who did not sign on as public doctors.

Out of about 20,000 general practitioners, 18,575 agreed to enter the public medical service. Seven per cent of the doctors did not join. The same percentage of patients has stayed off the public lists.

So far the medical service patient has shown no tendency to rush to the doctor with imaginary ailments, but dentist and eye doctors have been buried under a rush of work. The Health Ministry attributes this rush to people who put off costly treatment in anticipation of the plan. Others, they say, just couldn't afford proper glasses before.

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Alaskan Artery Gets Major Surgery

By Daniel J. Marston
Associated Press Staff Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 9. They call the Alaska Railroad central Alaska's lifeline.

This hard driving city, largest in the Territory and headquarters for the Government-owned railroad, swarms with activity. The ARR "three-year plan" contributes much of it.

Fort Richardson and Elmendorf Field and their big programs, as well as much civilian governmental work, also pour funds into the city's life. Prices are high and money easy. The civilian airport was the second busiest in the world last year in the number of landings.

It's a long distance in a short time from the days of Ship Creek Landing, the boom town and ship anchorage at the head of Cook Inlet which gave the city its name. The start was only 34 years ago.

ARR history matches the area's development.

Cut Through Wilderness

FROM Col. John P. Johnson, general manager, down to the trackmen, every ARR man is busy on a 50-million-dollar rehabilitation program to put the line in A-1 shape.

The line, stretching from Seward on the Gulf of Alaska approximately 425 miles north to Fairbanks in the heart of the Territory, is probably the farthest north railroad in the world.

When "pioneered through," the ARR cut through a wilderness to within nearly 100 miles of the Arctic Circle. Winter temperatures drop to 60 below. Near Broad Pass, the lowest American continental divide, there's a 12 to 14-foot snowfall, which may drift to 30 feet at the way station of Honolulu.

Moose wander the right of way and many are killed by the engines every winter.

This "pioneering through" was only 25 years ago. It's ancient history in the fast moving life of Alaska.

More recently the railroad, never in good shape and held together by expensive patching and mending, had the wartime load to handle. It struggled through with the help of Army equipment and personnel. It still has rolling stock from the days of Panama Canal construction.

Its service led some critics to say that dog teams could travel faster than the trains. The line has operated in the "red" for years, although the Government poured some 73 million dollars into it.

Laborers Flown In

COLONEL JOHNSON took over in January, 1946, after wartime command of Army transportation in different war theaters and almost 30 years of railroad experience. He called at once for a complete rebuilding.

The line has contracted for or already completed about 21 million dollars of work, such as car conversion, roadbed work, purchase of 200 miles of steel rail, fittings and ties, new buildings, rolling stock and overhauling equipment.

Many Mexican laborers were flown north from California in late summer to complete track work before the winter "freeze-up."

Another part of the rehabilitation has been the purchase of 390 wartime troop sleepers and their conversion to box cars. They were rebuilt at Auburn, Wash., at the rate of two a day to be barge-lined north to Whittier, Alaska.

A little-known activity of the railroad is the operation of two steamboats on the Yukon River.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Hurt and Hope Mingle at U. N. Building Site

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The multi-multi-million dollar permanent headquarters of U. N., now in its tumultuous birthpangs along New York's seamy East Side waterfront, is being fashioned by men of simple faith and moody misgivings.

When the topless towers of this "workshop for peace" are finished, the men who scraped the area clean of its rubble and dug the hole in which the thing will rest will be forgotten. So, perhaps, will be their words and thoughts as they attend the birth of this dream in concrete and steel.

There is a certain wilt in the muscles of the shovelers these days. Many of them feel, after reading the headlines from Paris and Berlin and Moscow, that they are digging in vain. In some, this sense of futility expresses itself in anger or scorn.

Others in the excavation, and among that tense little environ made up of small tradesmen, kibitzers and the bums of the neighborhood, have hope . . . hope that somehow the troubles which now beset the U. N. will resolve themselves and this thing will not only rise and be filled with the peacemakers, but will work.

'We've Got to Hope'

ONE of these latter is Yale Ferdinand, owner of the 100-seat Midtown Restaurant. Television, and 10-cent beer. He is a young, intelligent fellow who served as a first lieutenant with the Twelfth Air Force.

"I had my doubts," he said soberly, behind his bar, "until Congress put up the 65 million. And then I figured not only that it would be built, and work, but that 65 million is a cheap investment. Look at what we throw away elsewhere. Look at what we threw away in equipment after the war. I'll bet we dumped twice as much as that in unused poison gas.

"But even if it doesn't work, it was a try, wasn't it? We built it here and spread the dough around in American pockets for building it." He thought a while. "But we've got to hope it works," he added, and you knew he was thinking of what he and so many others had been through.

Across the street, in the rubble of what had been a meat-packing plant, a man with an air-hammer shouted above the roar, "This is a joke! We put this thing up for a lot of crazy——who never did any fighting themselves and want to send the rest of us to war. We ought to be building a big housing center here, with playgrounds and things. It's crazy."

"Aw, pipe down, y'bum," a shoveler next to him said. "It's a job, ain't it? Whata you care what they're building as long as you get three squares?"

If They Do Quit . . .

WE walked over to a truck that was pulling away and asked the driver, a former GI, what he thought of the U. N.'s chances. His answer was typical of those workers who have had some war experience.

"Russia's making the thing look bad now," he said, "but they're only bluffing. They saw enough of us during the war to know we could knock their brains out any time we wanted. And what if they do quit the club and take those stooges along? That wouldn't break it up. I think it would just make it . . . make it more necessary. Gotta go, Mac."

Joe Mendelsohn, owner of the Tudor Restaurant at 44th and First, said the job wasn't being completed fast enough for him.

"I'd like to see a little more zeal over there," he said, looking out his Neon-plastered window at the great leveled area, "and a few less chips on the shoulders of some of the guys who'll be working in there when the place is finished. Why can't people get along?"

Red Jupiter, who runs a parking lot that overlooks the site, scratched his head and said he couldn't figure it out. "Everybody needs houses and we blow all that dough building a place for something that's already falling apart. Listen, if Russia pulls out of U. N., it's cooked.

"You want to find out how the people who really live around here feel about it. Ask them over there," he said, and waved an arm toward the rear of a tenement block—where the ensigns of the underprivileged, regiments of long underwear, flapped from their backyard clotheslines.

Room for Flowers

THESE families are about to be dispossessed. Forty-seventh street from Second to First avenue is to be widened 100 feet to provide a better and more beautiful entree to the U. N. grounds. But the space which will be gained by demolishing the buildings will be used, mainly, for hedges, trimming, flowers.

"They have no place to go," the agent said, "and they're angry. Some of them have been living here for 30 years. First they lost their jobs when the meat-packing places went, and now they've been told they've got to clear out. Some of them pay only $28 a month for five-room apartments, and have a tough time getting that much up. Where're they going to go?"

There was a much more indignant man up the street. He is Peter Albano, furniture maker, who came from Turin more than 60 years ago and has been making furniture in the neighborhood for 50 years. His main shop, with its costly permanent fittings, has been condemned and he faces the loss of much of what he has been able to achieve.

"The people come to me crying," the rugged old man said, angrily. "Their homes are going to be torn down and they can't understand why this must be so just now, when it will be two or three years before the U. N. is completed. So many of them have no place to go.

"But that's not all. The city is going to tear down St. Boniface's Church on the corner, and the school next door. It's not that I'm a Catholic that I have protested. If St. Boniface's was a synagogue or a Protestant church it would be the same. For I've seen what the church and the school have done to this neighborhood since I came to this country.

"When I first lived in this section I'd peer out my window each morning to see if it was safe enough to go outside. Fifty years ago you had to stand by and see people beaten up by the toughs . . . for nothing, nothing. But the church and the school changed the neighborhood. Now they'll be torn down to make way for some shrubbery."

Priests Are Reconciled

ALBANO has the names of more than 3000 people in the area on a petition asking to save the church and school . . . and the block. He has appeared before the Mayor, with tears, and has taken the matter to Cardinal Spellman—who approved of the city's determination to have a wider and more beautiful 47th st.—and on to the Apostolic Delegate.

"I have done all I can," he said, and the mist came up in his eyes.

Up the street, at the doomed church, a young priest named Urbanski said his attitude was one of "simple, humble obedience to His Eminence." He was sure that another Catholic church across the street could take care of the congregation and that a new and better school would be built.

Father Urbanski quoted his pastor, Father Zentgraf, a chaplain in both World Wars:

"We won't shed a tear if they knock our church down, if that act saves one life or helps the cause of international peace."

Outside the wooden fence near the yawning excavation, a bleary bum shivered from what must have been 40 years of hangovers. We asked him what he thought of this temple of peace that was rising where he so often slept through his shuddering nights.

He came very close and whispered:

"They're not building U. N. in there. They're building apartments for rich ——. I know."

$66 Is All Right

BIG Eddie Sullivan, of the wrecking company, stood in the midst of the wasteland.

"Sure, I've talked to a lot of the men about U. N. During the early part of the job, during the rough work, we had a lot of donkeys around here who had never heard of U. N. After that, I'd say the average guy didn't give much of a damn. He'd say, 'It's a job,' and let it go at that. Good job, too. The ironworkers made $66 one Sunday they worked.

"We get some real whackos on the sidelines. Guy stuck his head in the fence not long ago and yelled, "A vote for Wallace is a vote for Dewey. Both the Democrats and Republicans steal your money, but the Democrats give back more.' Then he blew.

"Then a fellow came up one day and asked for one brick out of the meat-packing plant we were taking down. I asked him what he could do with one brick, and he said plenty. Said his old man had worked for that company all his life, and that when the old fellow fell down a flight of steps at work—stone sober—the company never did a thing for him.

"So now this guy who wanted the brick was building a home for himself, and he wanted to put the brick in, well, let us say, a place he was building in the rear of the house . . . I gave him five.

One More Cat-Nap

"ANOTHER time we went into a house that had been closed up for years, to start taking it apart, and found a fellow in bed. 'Get up,' one of our fellows said. The guy looked up and said, 'Why?' And our fellow said, 'Because we're tearing down the joint.' The guy in bed thought a long time and then said, 'Gimme five more minutes, will you?'

"A man and his wife moved into one of the half-wrecked buildings and set up housekeeping, with a Sterno stove and everything," Eddie remembered. "It was tough moving them."

At the end of the site sits a handsome new building and in it are the men supervising the job. One is a gruff Irishman named Jim Dawson. "We'll have her finished in 1950 . . . late in 1950," he said. "Of course U. N.'s going to work."

At the other end of the lot stood the only "poacher" left on the land, a deaf Italian named Salvador who runs a few little Bocci ball courts. He sat morosely on a rock.

They had told him this day that he'd have to go. Salvador's whole world had come down around his ears, and now he would not speak to anyone. He just sat there with the tears dripping down the gullies of his old face.

By International News Service

This photo of the United Nations Headquarters site was made in early summer, before the wreckers completed their work. The view is looking north from 42d st., with First ave. at left and the 59th st. bridge in the distance

LeMay, Human Slide Rule, Figures to Nip War in the Bud

The following personality story of the new chief of the United States General Strategic Air Command is the combined effort of Associated Press Staffers Richard O'Regan, stationed in Germany, and Kris Kreeger of the New Orleans bureau, who was public relations officer in the general's Twentieth Bomber Command headquarters in the CBI theater in World War II.

THE man who soon will head America's long-range bombing fleets believes you've got to hit them "first with the most."

Lieut. Gen. Curtis Emerson LeMay is a man of action and few words. It is this that probably convinced Washington he is just the man to take over as chief of the United States General Strategic Air Command.

In his new post, he will have this assignment: "If World War III starts, win it immediately."

Officially, his orders in his new job are to keep our long-range aircraft "capable of bombing an aggressor's homelands, smashing his attack at its point of origin and destroying his capacity for war."

LeMay's understanding of his orders may be judged from a prediction he made long ago—that "another war will be transpolar in scope and won as quickly as started."

Give the 42-year-old Air Force general a problem and he solves it almost as fast as you snap your fingers.

"If somebody said tomorrow that LeMay had to send a fleet of planes across the Arctic, they'd be on their way in a few hours," said one of his officers, "just like the airlift to Berlin."

As chief of the United States Air Forces in Europe, LeMay made the "lift" one of the United States' mightiest peacetime efforts.

Devised B-17 Tactics

THOUSANDS of officers and men under LeMay in Europe consider him the best possible choice as head of the Strategic Air Command. He is one of the Air Force's strongest proponents of the power of strategic air war. His concept is simple: If you are stronger than the other fellow, he can't attack.

"Any nation that cannot control the air above it in war cannot long survive," he said in a recent interview. "An air attack cannot be stopped once it is started. But we propose to have an air fleet strong enough to stop any attack in its incipiency."

Already LeMay has had more experience than any one else on earth in high field command of long-range bombardment. In two years with B-17s in Europe, he devised the bombing tactics which became basic throughout the AAF. Then he bossed the B-29s which battered Japan into helplessness, first from China bases and then from the Marianas.

LeMay is one of the youngest three-star generals in the armed forces. He rose to his present rank from lieutenant in 17 years. Born in Columbus, Ohio, on November 15, 1906, and a graduate of Ohio State University Engineering School, he took a slide rule mind into the Air Force, which he entered as a flying cadet in 1928.

LeMay started as a fighter pilot, switched to bombers and pioneered in long-range aerial navigation studies. He was a brigadier general in September, 1943, and six months later became the AAF's youngest major general.

Difficult Man to Know

HIS most daring attacks were coolly calculated with charts, graphs and figures, balancing possibilities of success against risks of loss.

Dark, heavy-jowled, stocky, unsmiling and seldom speaking, constantly chewing pipe or cigar, he treated men and machine alike with the engineer's impersonal regard.

(As public relations officer in his Twentieth Bomber Command headquarters, Kreeger says he saw him often, "but I never got to know him. I don't believe any one in the outfit ever did.")

A typical story around the headquarters was that a group of colonels invited LeMay to dinner, and he replied:

"A man should have dinner with his friends, and the commanding general has no friends."

LeMay, whose first combat assignment was command of a B-17 group, devised the staggered, stepped formations which gave the bombers maximum efficiency and greater protection. Instead of allowing each bombardier to sight on the target, he insisted on pattern bombing with the most accurate bombardier doing the sighting for the whole formation.

When his B-29s were suffering heavy losses from Japanese flak at high altitude, he took the startling risk of sending them in at low levels. Japanese gunners were thoroughly confounded and nearly all the bombers got home.

Tried It Out First

SOMETIMES LeMay appeared ruthless in his cold detachment, gambling possible heavy losses against chances of great effectiveness. But his detachment extended to his own life.

Noting that B-17s were missing targets because they were paying too much attention to flak and fighters, he ordered a stop to evasive action over an objective. But first he himself demonstrated with a seven-minute bombing run through heavy enemy fire. He led a number of the most dangerous B-17 missions, including one on the Messerschmitt works at Regensburg which won him the DSC.

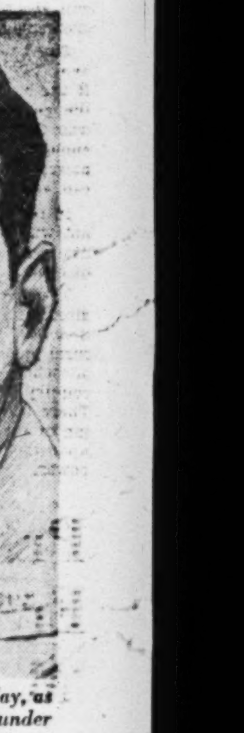
Rigid training programs, even in combat areas, kept his airmen in top form. The hardest training grind was assigned to his lead crews. If a day passed without combat, they bombed uninhabited islands for practice.

His influence as a far-sighted combat commander was immediately felt when he went to Germany in October, 1947. At his first staff conference he told his headquarters officers:

"I want to see all my key staff officers at least once a day. I want to see all other staff officers at least once a week. Don't bother to knock when you want to see me. Just walk in. If I'm busy I'll tell you to get out. I want men of action in my organization who can make their own decisions. If you make an occasional wrong one, I'll back you up."

"The Cigar," as his men call him, is straight from the shoulder when he talks. He makes blunt statements that sometimes lead to criticism, but never leaves a doubt about what he thinks.

He arouses strong sentiments—respect, admiration, loyalty, but hardly affection. It is hard to love a human slide rule.



Lieut. Gen. Curtis Emerson Le May, as sketched by AP Artist E. H. Gunder

Acuff Fiddles Away His Try For Governor

By A. P. Bryan
Associated Press Staff Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Tennesseeans are getting a taste of something new in State politics as Roy Acuff, hillbilly singer and fiddler, treks across the State, fiddling and singing for the governorship.

State GOP headquarters estimates that 150,000 persons heard Acuff, the Republican nominee, in the first three weeks of his campaign. That's 50,000 a week, and Acuff says he'll visit all of the State's 95 counties before the November 2 election.

Acuff has been qualified as a candidate in previous Tennessee gubernatorial races, but always before has withdrawn. This year, however, when friends filed a nominating petition for him, he promised:

"If the people of Tennessee see fit to give me this nomination, I'll make a campaign the like of which has never been seen in Tennessee before."

When Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys, wearing rustic costumes and makeup, roll up to the public square in the little county seat towns, traffic is virtually blocked by the crowds. They draw even larger crowds in the cities.

Acuff himself does not wear a costume, even in his appearances on Radio Station WSM's Grand Ole Opry. But his hand-painted ties add color to any occasion. He apparently has a new one for each appearance.

Reece the Heavyweight

ACUFF tucks his $12 fiddle under his chin and makes with "The Great Speckled Bird" or "Night Train To Memphis." The crowd listens raptly as he lifts his voice in mountain melody while the Smoky Mountain Boys accompany him.

When the music stops, the throngs stay to hear him talk. He speaks briefly and earnestly in the everyday language of his hearers. He leaves all discussion of national and international affairs to his running mate, B. Carroll Reece, Republican nominee for United States Senator and former GOP national chairman.

Reece, himself from the mountain section of east Tennessee and a resident of Johnson City, appears on the platform regularly with Acuff and his boys.

Acuff foreswore name-calling before the campaign opened.

"There'll be no mud-slinging," he said. "If I have to criticize my opponent, I'll withdraw."

"Gordon Browning (the Democratic gubernatorial nominee) is my friend. I introduced him to more than 10,000 people during the Fourth of July weekend. I told folks he was a good man. I haven't changed my mind."

So Acuff goes about the State, singing and fiddling and telling folks to "vote the way you want to."

Not that he doesn't want to be Governor. He's dropped all other business except his radio broadcasts to stage an allout campaign. The campaign, like the governorship if he should win it, will cost him plenty of money.

Estimates place his annual income from radio broadcasts, motion picture contracts, records and personal appearances well in the six-figure bracket. He tells folks he'll continue his radio show whether or not he's elected, but "if I make appearances as Governor of Tennessee," he says, "it will be only for some good charity."

A Victor in Absentia

ACUFF'S platform is based on the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments.

"If they won't work in the capitol, then I don't want to be Governor," he says.

Acuff won the Republican nomination in a walk although he was in Hollywood making a motion picture and didn't campaign against Mayor Robert M. Murray of Huntingdon, Tenn., who aspired to the place on the GOP ticket.

"I didn't even ask my wife to vote for me," said Acuff, "and I mailed an absentee ballot and didn't vote for myself."

That didn't keep him from winning the race by a margin of more than 4 to 1.

Often termed the "King of Mountain Music," Acuff for years has been a star of Grand Ole Opry. He became a fiddler and singer of mountain ballads quite by accident.

His ambition was to be a baseball player, but the big league tryout was blocked by a sunstroke. While he was recovering, his mother bought him a cheap violin and he began sawing away on it. He's been sawing away, and singing, ever since.

Election years are seldom dull in Tennessee. Democratic primary campaigns are known for their heat, but the Republicans rarely put on much of a show. Ordinarily the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election. Tennessee hasn't had a Republican Governor since the Harding landslide 28 years ago helped put Alfred A. (Uncle Alf) Taylor in the Governor's chair. Tennessee never has elected a Republican Senator.

This year, however, Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys are giving Democratic leaders something to think about.

Roy Acuff takes a high note while his Smoky Mountain Boys carry the accompaniment, at a political rally at Crossville, Tenn.

Only Sure Thing About Chris Is: Tuesday Is Columbus Day

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

PROBABLY nobody will argue with you if you say Tuesday is Columbus Day, "the anniversary of Columbus' first landing in the Western Hemisphere."

Without fear of contradiction, you probably can even go so far as to repeat the old rhyme:

"In Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-Two
Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

But if you say another word about Columbus, somebody might pick a fight. Hardly an item in the Columbus story has not aroused controversary among scholars.

According to most well-informed college professors, Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, in 1451. On the other hand, a lot of learned men say: "Ah, no! His name was Cristobo Colon, and he was born of Jewish parents in Pontevedra, in the province of Galicia, Spain."

A Very Shaky Theory

THIS theory was first announced in 1898 by a Spanish scholar, Don Garcia de la Riega. Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of American history at Georgetown University here, says that the great majority of reputable scholars find the theory flimsy. It's based chiefly on the fact that in Pontevedra there were a lot of Colons—Spanish translation of Columbus.

Riega pointed out that Columbus was fond of quoting the old Jewish prophets and for his signature used a peculiar mystical symbol which to Riega seemed to recall some Jewish doctrine.

Riega reasoned that Columbus covered up his Jewish ancestry for fear of the Inquisition.

As for the date of the discoverer's birth, scholars used to argue about it, placing it anywhere from 1436 to 1456. Neither Columbus nor any of his early biographers mentioned the date. The guess is he didn't want people to know how young he was when he was drumming up interest in his big enterprise.

The whole date question, however, Dr. Tansill says, was settled to the satisfaction of practically all scholars when a document was discovered by Henry Vignaud in the Genoa archives proving Columbus was born in 1451.

Speak Well of Dead

WELL, to go on:

It's generally believed Columbus came from a family of lower middle class wool weavers and had very little formal education. Friendly biographers who wrote shortly after the great man's death described Columbus' folks as nobility, but modern scholars practically all agree that the early biographers were just trying to be nice.

Another big argument is over Columbus' purpose in making his great voyage: To find a western route to the Indies, according to many high academic sources.

"No! No! No!" said Vignaud, one of the most eminent Columbian scholars. Vignaud was an American who lived in France, wrote in French and died in the 1920's.

Vignaud said that apparently after Columbus returned he suspected he had reached Asia, and tried to give the impression that that was what he had planned to do all along. The record shows, said Vignaud, that his proposal was merely to search for undiscovered islands.

The tale of the unknown pilot fits in here: How Columbus supposedly befriended a pilot who had been blown off his course until he landed on unknown islands far to the west. The pilot was said to have died after giving Columbus the directions.

Oviedo, an early writer, said the story was a common rumor but that he believed it false. Vignaud, however, thought it possible "that the real initiator of the discovery of the New World may have been . . . the poor mariner who died in obscurity."

Didn't Hock Jewels

NOW ABOUT the money for the voyage—many textbooks say the King and Queen of Spain provided the money. But Prof. Charles H. McCarthy of Catholic University here says the truth is that much of the money was put up by the Santa Hermandad (Holy Brotherhood), a Spanish society formed to suppress brigandage.

As for Queen Isabella's pawning her jewels, she actually did offer to do so but it was never necessary. Such is the conclusion of Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard, one of the best known American Columbians.

Many a scholar has wondered whether perhaps most of the credit for the expedition ought not to have gone to Martin Alonzo Pinzon, commander of the Pinta, one of Columbus' three vessels.

Pinzon was a member of a rich and prominent family of mariners. When Columbus was having trouble recruiting a crew, Pinzon influenced sailors to sign up. He helped to suppress mutiny and gave Columbus advice on navigation. Some say Columbus was ready to turn back until Pinzon persuaded him to sail on.

Pinzon died almost immediately after his return to Spain, so he never had a chance to argue his case. The scholars only speculate as to whether he was the real hero. None seems to be dogmatic about it.

So you're pretty safe if you say, "Columbus discovered America."

Canada Farmer More Thankful Than Consumer

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—Canada is celebrating October 11 this year as its day of thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest. But generally, farmers have more to be thankful for than consumers.

The Canadian wheat crop is estimated at 391 million bushels, and there'll be perhaps 90 million bushels left over after fulfillment of British contracts to sell on the world market.

There is plenty of practically every other farm product except butter. Canada will import nine million pounds of butter from New Zealand and Denmark to make up shortages created by concentration on beef production rather than dairying.

Demand is continuing keen for all agricultural products. Prices generally are high and housewives are complaining. About the only bargains are tomatoes and pickling vegetables, which came on the market with a glutting rush.

Unlike Thanksgiving in the United States, Canada's Thanksgiving is set from year to year by government proclamation. Usually it is a Monday in October, so Canadians can have a last long weekend before winter sets in.

The first Canadian Thanksgiving Day was observed in what was then the English part of lower Canada on January 10, 1799, in recognition of Britain's victory over France in the Napoleonic Wars.

Canadians celebrated April 6, 1815, as a thanksgiving for the end of the War of 1812. Days of thanksgiving then were held on various occasions over the years until 1919. That year the government decided to declare an annual day of thanksgiving to celebrate the harvest.

Few Canadians eat turkey on Canadian Thanksgiving Day because the turkey crop isn't ready that soon. However, there is about two million pounds of turkey in cold storage for those who want this fancy bird at 59 cents a pound.

Chicken is the main Thanksgiving dish and there'll be plenty of that for about 55 cents a pound. But a lot of Canadians will eat roast pork and pickles, preceded perhaps by bowls of robust pea soup. They go for pumpkin pie for dessert.

In rural areas it used to be the custom to decorate the Thanksgiving dinner table with the fruits of the harvest—little sheaves of grain and the like. But the custom isn't general any more.

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Flash In The Pan

For the last few months the only kind of beef many housewives have been able to afford is that derived from a profound unhappiness over the trend of meat prices. Now a hopeful gleam has come into many an eye as the result of more reasonable meat quotations observable in Washington markets. It is actually almost possible to touch a steak again, and the amount of the current price break has brought a few cautious predictions that the peak of inflation in foods has been passed. Unfortunately, judging from the cold facts, no such optimism is warranted so far as meat is concerned.

Many factors have developed which make for a more plentiful supply of meat at lower prices—but in the future. Among these are the great wheat and corn crops this year and a healthy upturn in the livestock feed supply. But there has not been time for these to be reflected in meat—though certainly the drop in wheat prices ought soon to bring about a reduction in the cost of bread and other wheat products. It takes several years for feed to be transformed into a marketable steer. Moreover, it takes meat to make meat, in the sense that breed animals must be held back from slaughter, and there is a distinct possibility that before long meat may actually be scarcer than it is today.

There is encouragement, to be sure, in the fact that the postwar reduction in the over-all number of cattle appears to have been halted. But the first real improvement in the meat supply is likely to be felt in pork products, with the advent of next year's pig crop. Meanwhile, the current decline in meat prices, welcome as it is, can best be viewed as a temporary phenomenon caused, more likely than not, by the usual heavy fall movement of livestock to market. In other words, for most housewives it probably represents more flash than flesh in the pan.

Mr. Dewey On Housing

Governor Dewey's address at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Gov. Alfred E. Smith Houses in New York merits applause for two reasons. First, it puts the Governor definitely on record in favor of a strong and comprehensive housing policy. Second, it extends the area in which Mr. Dewey is willing to talk about concrete policies and programs, in place of the vague generalities that have been so conspicuous thus far in his campaign.

Mr. Dewey's speech did not, to be sure, outline a detailed housing program. What he did say, however, indicates a broad grasp of the housing problem. He sees housing from the social as well as the economic viewpoint. While he cites the prospect of attaining the construction of one million homes this year, he points out that even this volume will not supply the Nation's needs and that most of the houses now being built cost too much. One practical step he suggests is the modernization of building codes. His chief reliance appears to be on cooperation among labor, industry, lending institutions and governments to expand the construction of houses while at the same time keeping prices down. That, of course, will be a complicated and difficult undertaking about which much more needs to be said.

In the field of public housing there is no doubt as to the Governor's attitude. New York's own extensive slum-clearance program is sufficient indication of his belief in public responsibility for the replacement of housing that breeds crime, disease and a low order of citizenship. On Friday he spoke up for Federal assistance to local governments struggling with this problem, insisting only that such assistance be kept on "a realistic, practical basis." Mr. Dewey could have been more specific, but his statement of principles on housing goes much further than he has gone in discussing many other important issues.

Governor Dewey has also spoken plainly on foreign policy, on treatment of Communists in this country and on various other aspects of public policy. But there is still a vacuum of information as to his attitude toward many national issues. Mr. Elmo Roper reported an interesting finding the other day as to the state of the public mind about Mr. Dewey's position on fair employment practices laws. Those who oppose an FEPC think that Mr. Dewey is also opposed. Those who favor an FEPC think Mr. Dewey favors one, too. And those who say the issue should be left to the States think that is also Mr. Dewey's view. Undoubtedly it is good politics to cultivate favorable impressions among all groups while offending none. But it is scarcely good democracy if it stems from a lack of candid discussion of important public issues. Many citizens will hope that Mr. Dewey's talk on housing will be a precedent for even more frank and detailed expression of his views on other domestic problems with which he would have to deal if elected.

Fantastic Scheme

The only good thing that can be said about the scheme to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow is that the President was dissuaded from going ahead with it before any public announcement was made. With Secretary Marshall back in Washington, it seems highly improbable that any further step will be taken toward carrying out the plan. Indeed, one of the problems that the President and his Secretary of State will probably discuss will be ways and means of minimizing the damage that has already been done by the premature advancement of this fantastic idea without the full approval of the State Department.

The first disturbing aspect of the proposed maneuver is that it would have cut the ground from beneath Secretary Marshall and the United States representatives in the United Nations who have initiated charges against Russia in the Security Council. The decision to bring such charges, in collaboration with the British and French, was taken only after extended negotiations in Moscow had failed to make any progress toward settlement of the Berlin dispute. The negotiators did succeed in getting an agreement in principle with Stalin that was dishonored when taken up for detailed implementation by the big four military commanders in Berlin. Charges were brought in the Security Council only because all hope of getting the blockade lifted by direct appeals to Stalin had disappeared. To have sent another emissary to Moscow at this time, before the Security Council has had any opportunity to deal with this threat to the peace, would have been to throw American foreign policy into a tailspin that might have had disastrous consequences.

Aside from undermining the prestige and authority of Secretary Marshall, the effect on the British and French governments would have been thoroughly demoralizing. The furor that was raised some weeks ago when the British and French thought the United States was making a direct approach to Stalin without consulting them should have been sufficient warning as to the reaction that would follow any sudden dispatch of a new mission from Washington to Moscow. A British spokesman is quoted as saying that such a maneuver might have wrecked the United Nations. Certainly it would have put such a strain upon the cooperation of the Western powers in meeting the Berlin crisis as to have jeopardized the strongest sinew of our foreign policy. Whatever action may be taken in the critical Berlin situation, it ought to be, as it has been in the recent past, joint American-British-French action agreed upon by prior consultation in harmony with the principles and procedures of the United Nations. This is so obvious and so clear that it must be very painful to Secretary Marshall to have the President even toying with the idea of by-passing his efforts in Paris.

If any new approach to Stalin were to be made, the best man for the task would doubtless be Secretary Marshall himself. He is the one official in high office who had direct and favorable contacts with the Soviet leader during the war, and he is the only man, aside from the President, who can speak with any degree of authority in the sphere of American foreign policy. But to note this fact is merely to emphasize the infeasibility of sending any special mission to Moscow at this time. For Mr. Marshall's policy, which is the United States' policy, is inextricably bound up with the proceedings at Paris. We think that policy has the support of an overwhelming majority of the American people. It is a policy that must be pursued with courage and firmness, but without belligerence, if the principles for which this country stands are to be upheld. To upset that policy by any spectacular gesture would be incredible folly. We hope that the President will find a way to reassure the world that no further discussion of such a scheme need be feared.

Calls for Investigation

Representative J. Parnell Thomas, whose reputation rests largely on investigation of other people's allegedly un-American doings, is now under the microscope himself. Mr. Thomas' offense, if he has committed any, has nothing to do with subversion of the Constitution. If charges aired by Drew Pearson in recent months are correct, it involves shady activities of quite another sort. The well-known columnist has published information that brings into serious question the Congressman's honesty and respect for the law, to say nothing of his respect for scrupulous custody of the taxpayer's money.

The Department of Justice is now looking into the matter in response to a petition for action from a number of Mr. Thomas New Jersey constituents. Unfortunately, the department is at the same time involved in a cat-and-dog fight with the Congressman over what Thomas says is its failure to prosecute certain individuals whom the Un-American Activities Committee accuses of espionage. More unfortunately still, the whole controversy is thoroughly entangled with politics.

We do not think Mr. Thomas is a credit to Congress and would not grieve if his constituents saw fit to retire him. But just as we believe subversive activities should not be exploited as political ammunition so also do we regret that allegations of personal misappropriation of public funds should get caught up in the same political crossfire. If Mr. Thomas has done wrong, he should be investigated and prosecuted as any other individual should be under the same circumstances, regardless of party affiliation or prominence. The charges against him are so serious as to demand action even at the expense of seeming to be politically motivated. And Mr. Thomas, unless he chooses to take refuge in the Fifth Amendment for fear of self-incrimination, ought to welcome an opportunity to defend his name.

Drafting Scientists

Essentially there is no difference in importance between the service performed by a man drafted into the Army and one who remains at his studies or on a job classified as in the national interest. There is a danger, however, that this consideration may be passed over in debates now going on within the Administration. These debates center around the issue of whether students preparing for careers in science should be deferred from the draft. Educators and scientists alike are properly concerned lest a too stringent denial of draft exemptions result in drying up the pool of young scientific talent, as occurred during World War II.

The Selective Service Act is vague on the subject of deferments, leaving the determination of essential categories to the President's discretion. There never has been much question about the deferment of students in medicine and dentistry because their future contributions to the national welfare are obvious. Certainly the assurance of continuity in other fields of science is no less important; in fact, there is today a serious shortage of young scientists. But in the absence of a clearly defined policy, local draft boards will be forced to act in the dark.

In providing for deferment of men in essential occupations, authorities ought to make sure that there is adequate draftable manpower for military needs. The present pool of eligible manpower is not large. Furthermore, there is always the possibility that a liberal exemption of science students might give rise to a rush to such careers as a means of avoiding the draft. These are questions of detail, however, rather than general policy. Rigorous insistence on high academic standards as a condition of deferment probably would take care of potential draft dodgers. The prime consideration is one of balance, and a nation with all privates and no scientists would be in peril no less than one in which the opposite was true. In the final analysis, decisions must be made by local draft boards on each individual case, but the work of these boards could be made a great deal easier by presidential expression of a national policy designed to safeguard the mainspring of American science.

Buying 'Em Back

It is a sad reflection that the passion of avarice, which the wise men of all ages have condemned, should be still much stronger than the appetite for mirth, which the wise on the whole have approved. Mr. Fred Allen, whose running river of innocent merriment was a few years ago just about the most popular thing on the air waves, is being forsaken by his listeners through fear that in the course of the program the telephone might ring and a voice might say: "Good evening; this is Sam Silliwilly speaking for the Whizquiz Goldmine Hour. Can you tell me and the 250 million people who are listening in the answer to tonight's Sweepstake Question? Eh?—you didn't hear it? Well, that is too bad; because if you could answer the question——"

The only way that Mr. Allen can think of to get his listeners back is take out insurance for them. The other night his announcer, Mr. Ken Delmar, assured each of Mr. Allen's remaining audience that—

> If you . . . are called on the telephone during the next 30 minutes by any give-away program and you can prove that because you were listening to Fred Allen you have missed an opportunity to win a washing machine, sterling silver dinner set, new car or any amount of cash prize, the National Surety Corp. guarantees that Fred Allen will perform his agreement to replace any article of merchandise up to a value of $5000 or reimburse you for any amount of prize money lost up to $5000.

It will be interesting to see just how successful Mr. Allen's device for wooing back the deserters from his audience will be and just how many of them will demand reimbursement and whether the device will be imitated by other radio performers who have nothing to offer their customers except amusement or entertainment or possibly instruction.

Somehow it recalls a story about the celebrated Euclid. A newcomer among his pupils approached him at the end of the first lesson and asked what profit was to be gained from learning geometry. By way of answer Euclid called his slave, saying: "Give this fellow a denarius."

RAIN

She blackens the boles of maples
Already dull with grief
And deftly drops her tears on twigs
That once felt leaf.

Where are the deserts of autumn
The ghosts of crackling grain
Unsoothed by the slanting rhythm
Of the dancing rain?

Even the mallard gliding
Over a sunless lake
Finds thirsty peace in pecking clouds
That mirror and break.

The fallow heart no longer
Can bear this time of drouth
Without gray kisses of the rain
Upon the mouth.

ARTHUR MACGILLIVRAY.

"We Ain't Got Anywhere Yet–Throw Him Overboard"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Lippmann's Switch

Mr. Walter Lippmann's enthusiastic, if somewhat emotional, indorsement of Mr. Dewey's nebulous foreign policy in your October 4 edition is in decided contrast to the position taken by him four years ago.

In 1944 he wrote:

"For it is hard to believe that a conscientious and competent adviser like Mr. Dulles, who has access to the State Department, is responsible for the way in which Mr. Dewey dealt with the Polish problem. I say this because the particular form of the Governor's remarks had nothing to do with winning the votes of Americans of Polish descent. His remarks were pin-pointed at the current negotiations by someone who does not want a compromise to succeed.

"Unfortunately, there are a number of other specific items in the critical section of the speech which are not competent, efficient, or even scrupulous. The Governor's treatment of the Romanian armistice has been dealt with by the State Department. For a man whose claim to office rests on his efficiency, the reckless inaccuracy of the Governor's remarks about Romania is startling."

MELVIN D. HILDRETH,
Democratic National Committeeman for the District of Columbia.
Washington.

A Soda Is a Soda

The trouble with Mr. Ralph Chillion (letter published October 4) with his startled reaction to "chocolate soda all the way," and his feeling that vanilla ice cream in a chocolate soda is downright heretical, is that he just hasn't been around. Like all New Yorkers, he is hopelessly provincial.

If he would betake himself only as far as Atlantic City, for instance (which surely isn't too much to ask, even of a New Yorker), he would hear "black and white," the local tag for chocolate soda with vanilla ice cream, ordered more often than an all-chocolate soda.

And the answer to his scornful "Don't people in Washington know the difference between chocolate and vanilla?" is "Sure we do, that's why we order vanilla."

I would guess that the balance was pretty evenly maintained between the vanilla and the chocolate ice cream rooters, but personally, I think a "chocolate soda all the way" lacks certain nuances of taste that vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup offers.

ANGELA.
Washington.

Golden Rule

Cynthia Wilder's interesting letter of October 5 regarding Gandhi recalls the interesting fact that Lao-Tze, like Gautama, the Buddha, sought to erect his spiritual structure on peace and love and not violence. Lao-Tze said: "The triumph of violence ends in a festival of mourning . . . The more weapons of violence the more misery to mankind."

The First World War was waged to make the world safe for democracy. History now records that it made it unsafe for everybody. The second horrible conflict was fought to establish the four freedoms, with red Russia as one of the cornerstones. Today, the world is gripped with terror and involved in prodigious disorder.

Guy de Maupassant attributed human warfare to our immaturity and what he termed "the omnipotence of stupidity." Experience seems to teach us nothing. Indeed, the idea that we can bomb our way to brotherhood is a species of insanity.

Tagore, a great East Indian, advocated a "league of humanity" founded not on political ambition and scheming but unity and justice to all. In other words, a social system erected on the Golden Rule and not the sordid rule of gold.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington.

Russian Atoms

I wonder if others are troubled by the thought that bothers me—insistently and persistently.

Should Russia suddenly agree—even in writing—to America's proposal for outlawing atomic warfare; should it consent to full and thorough inspection by the United Nations, and should it declare, solemnly and at stated intervals, that it did not and would not manufacture atomic bombs—what assurance would America have the facts corroborated the assertions?

Until the world is reasonably certain that Russians abide by their pledges and promises, that is to say, until the whole Russian attitude is changed completely, can America afford to take another chance?

Certainly America will need a firm hand at the controls for the next few years.

WORRIED.
Chevy Chase.

Religion And Democracy

Your October 3 editorial, "Religion and Democracy," is correct in assuming that there can be no democracy without complete separation of church and state, which naturally implies secular schools devoid of religious instruction. You are wrong when you imply that there can be no democracy without the "moral" support of some religious faith.

We could argue for eternity the meaning of contemporary morality and the mental tug of war would be a draw. General Eisenhower neatly sidesteps the issue by admitting a religious belief without being a member of any particular sect. The general, politically a sort of Hoover in uniform, impresses one as being a capable and intelligent militarist. Since militarism is our most destructive form of armed politics, it seems obvious that a strong belief in Christianity would seriously impair the value of any man engaged in the mass destruction of human life.

We question the "moral" value of any religion that allows one man to kill another man because the victim happens to belong to a different national group, race, or religion. General Eisenhower probably realizes the absurdity of such a position and escapes to what most illiterate Americans would call a neutral corner, but what is actually a retreat behind the cross and the flag.

VIRGINIAN.
Alexandria.

"GI Mortgages"

Our organization wishes to differ with you in your editorial of October 4 on "GI Mortgages." Your own judgment supplies what we believe to be erroneous justification for increasing from 4 to 4¼ per cent the interest rates on GI home loan guarantees. The following is a letter on the subject, directed, on August 24, to Carl R. Gray, jr., administrator of Veterans' Affairs, over the signatures of Joseph A. Clorety, jr. (acting national chairman during my absence); Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., national housing chairman for AVC; Jerome H. Springarn, national counsel, and Robert L. Carter, director of Veterans' Affairs for AVC. We believe that the same moral and financial causes that obtained at that time have not been altered.

"The American Veterans Committee strongly disapproves of any increase in the interest rates on GI loans as unnecessary, inflationary, and most burdensome on those least able to pay. The veteran's problem of finding and financing a home is already difficult enough. Your plan would increase the monthly carrying charge by about 4 per cent.

"A cursory economic brief which accompanied your letter (that of the administrator's requesting AVC's view on the proposed increase) proceeds upon the assumption that the present 4 per cent rate is inadequate to attract capital for GI loans. This assumption is erroneous. Lenders are still anxious to place money at 4 per cent with the triple security of the 50 per cent Government guarantee, a young veteran's character and earning power, and a well-built, conservatively estimated house and lot. A spot check of a dozen bank and loan companies this morning revealed a great eagerness to invest in GI loans at 4 per cent.

"This is not surprising in view of the fact that, since it has a 50 per cent Government guarantee, a GI loan is just about as secure as a Government bond. Such bonds often yield about 1 per cent. Surely it would be more fitting to speak of *decreases* in this interest rate rather than of increases. Your letter refers to a recent decrease in the volume of GI loans, and from this you infer, without further proof, that this decrease is due entirely to the unwillingness of lenders to lend at 4 per cent. You overlook, however, the obvious reason for the recent decrease in GI loans: The $8000 ceiling which is all but meaningless in today's inflated market

"The house which cost $8000 when the GI Bill was passed now sells for twice that much. It is almost impossible to find a house and lot fully equipped for $8000. So GI loans, handicapped by an archaic ceiling, have not been utilized. This presents a real problem. But the way to meet it is not to increase the interest rate but to raise the permissive loan ceiling so that more veterans may use the loans . . .

"It thus appears that the proposal to increase interest rates would be of no assistance whatever to the veteran but would be a tremendous boon to the bankers. The act of Congress which grants authority to raise the rates on GI loans is in itself a symbol of the dishonesty of the Eightieth Congress. It professes to curb inflation. Yet it does very little in that direction. . . .

"In addition, this projected increase is totally incompatible with the United States Treasury's policy of holding down interest on the Government debt. It seems to be an opening wedge to get billions of dollars for the bankers in higher interest rates on our Government's obligations.

"For all of these reasons, the American Veterans Committee strongly urges that no increase be made on the GI interest rates. We are particularly concerned by the very quiet and speedy way in which this increase is being processed. A matter of such enormous portent as this merits open hearings, and we therefore request that you give this organization and other interested parties the privilege of presenting facts and arguments to you and to the public before any action is taken with respect to the proposal."

CHAT PATERSON,
National Chairman, American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

Atomic Bomb Strategy

A Communication

MAY A troubled citizen inquire as to what, if war should come, would be the national military strategy of the United States? What would be the view of the national interests controlling the strategy? What could be our objectives? Does anyone in the United States know, including the President? Has the public even been informed what issues are involved, and what choices must be made?

I have seen statements in the press and the magazines which indicate that the controlling military strategy will be immediate atomic assault on the enemy's homeland. These same statements imply that no other military strategy is needed, nor any other weapons.

These statements may not represent the actual national strategy. In fact, they seem to be the official or inspired product of the Air Force.

I understand the Navy objects to certain Air Force strategic views, as publicly expressed. Where is the Navy's own view of our best strategy? Has the Army any strategic views? Have the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed on a comprehensive military strategy?

Has Mr. Forrestal laid down a framework of military policy and objectives? Has the National Security Council established a broader framework covering coordinated diplomatic, economic and psychological as well as military warfare? Has Mr. Truman specified the national interests and objectives which must be sought? Has Mr. Dewey any views on the subject? Has Congress discussed a policy? Who's in charge here?

Let us consider some issues raised by the apparent Air Force concepts, since they are so widely publicized. The Air Force has been reported to have been pressing for full custody and control of completed atomic bombs, so that there may be no delay in instituting "retaliation" in the form of a "terrible counter-offensive" in the event of war.

What does this strategy mean, if such it be?

1. We become immediately at war with the entire enemy people and not merely their totalitarian government. If by some mischance the Air Force should fail to bring about enemy surrender in a few hours or days as advertised, we may look happily forward to a total war of unconditional surrender, no mercy, and complete exhaustion.

2. We shall have invited all-out atomic and bacterial retaliation on our cities as soon as an enemy obtains the means. At present we fatalistically assume that the other side and we shall be equally unscrupulous from the very beginning. Is it our national policy to make no effort to avoid this?

3. We shall have declared war deliberately, and not necessarily in "retaliation" (since no enemy yet has atomic bombs), on women, children, the aged, and all other civilians. The United States was once known to differentiate between the innocent and the guilty, and even to insist on a presumption of innocence. Is it national policy to throw away this Nation's conscience and world moral leadership for the sake of an alleged quick, cheap victory?

4. WE shall again have insured the physical disintegration of the means of subsistence and civilization in the enemy nation, without which no enduring peace can be restored. We shall again have added to the economic burden on the United States to support destitute people whose shelter and livelihood have been destroyed by our mass weapons.

We shall also have destroyed any lingering respect for the principles of free men. Is it American policy to win a war without counting the cost to human values, and to give no thought to restoring the peace and building a stable world? Above all, is it still American policy to let military leaders shape our national objectives to fit the limited tasks which their favorite and best-advertised weapons of the moment happen to be able to accomplish?

Here we have an ostensible national military strategy, widely advertised. It is at complete variance with our diplomacy, our foreign information policy, our foreign economic and military aid policy, the probable preferred strategy of other military services, and our national traditions and values. But no one in authority ever seems to knock it publicly in the head. No one ever suggests it may be deficient, disavows it, tells people to ignore it, removes its perpetrators from office, or presents alternative plans for discussion. No one ever promotes public consideration of what our long-run national interests and values might be, or what our policy and strategy and weapons must be to protect and serve them.

If Mr. Truman is too busy damning Congress to do his job as President and commander-in-chief, and if Mr. Forrestal is too afraid of the Air Force and Mr. Truman to lay down a contrary policy in public, could *The Washington Post* lend a hand to get some of the issues out in public sight?

Otherwise, some drizzly November day, we may casually drift into military acts which in a few short days may irretrievably doom not only the ultimate and economic strength of the United States, but its national honor and pride and the cause of freedom itself, for all time. And all for lack of a forthright, comprehensive American national strategy, formulated in the crucible of public discussion.

ISAIAH.
Arlington.

Matter of Fact

Russian 'Nationalism' Irks Tito

By Stewart Alsop

A REMARKABLY interesting conversation took place very recently in Belgrade, stronghold of Marshal Tito. Tito asked an old acquaintance, the extreme left wing member of the British Parliament, Konni Zilliacus, to luncheon.

There was an element of quaintness in the long talk which ensued between the Yugoslav dictator and the British left winger. But the talk was also the most important and significant indication of Tito's real position that has become available since his declaration of independence from the Kremlin in June.

At first the conversation was personal and trivial. Tito had returned to Belgrade from a vacation on the island of Vis, and he looked resplendently healthy. Zilliacus complimented him on his appearance. The dictator replied, with pardonable pride, that he had been following faithfully a rigid regimen prescribed by his physician.

As a result, he boasted, he had gotten rid of 25 unwelcome pounds. From the unstinting way Tito went to work on the lavish meal his cooks had provided, it was clear that the diet had now come to an end.

After the preliminary courtesies, Zilliacus, greatly daring, introduced more serious subjects. He found Tito surprisingly willing to talk about his troubles with the Soviet Union and with his former patron, Stalin.

Scornful of Puppets

IN FACT, Tito bluntly volunteered the opinion that the Soviets had intended to humble him and bring him to heel, and that they had not succeeded. He admired, he said, the Soviet state and the Soviet system. But, he continued, the relations between Yugoslavia and Russia must be the normal relations between any two sovereign states. He would under no circumstances accept the position of servant to the Soviet master.

Moreover, he continued, warming to his subject, the other "people's democracies," instead of reviling him, should be properly grateful to him for standing up for their rights. Any of the other eastern European leaders, he remarked tartly, would collapse at the lightest touch of Russian pressure. No doubt he had in mind the short-lived defiance and hasty recantation of such satellite leaders as Poland's Gomulka.

As for himself, he asserted, like all Yugoslavs he was a proud man, and his pride and that of his countrymen had been deeply wounded by the public Cominform condemnation of June 28. If he had bowed his head he would have lost the support of his proud and independent people. As it was, **except for an insignificant few, his people were solidly behind him.**

Moreover, this support could not be shaken. If the Soviets were foolish enough to order a full-scale economic blockade of Yugoslavia, no doubt his plans for the economic reconstruction of his country would be delayed. But they would be pushed to completion nonetheless. And surely Stalin would see then that he could do nothing to depose his former friend, and would agree to a real reconciliation, as between two sovereign states.

Eager for Western Trade

UNTIL that time came, said Tito, Yugoslavia would remain, despite insults and ingratitude, a firm member of the family of the people's democracies. But—and this was a big and significant but—this by no means precluded more friendly relations with the Western powers. He was particularly eager, Tito emphasized, for increased trade with the West. There was no real reason, he said in effect, why we could not live together with the West.

And here Tito made his most remarkable statement of all. Emphatically he complained of the Soviet policy of setting one nation against another. The trouble lay, he said, in the chauvinism and narrow nationalism of the Soviet Union. Even to Zilliacus, it must have seemed odd to hear such complaints from the lips of the swashbuckling, bellicose Tito.

Tito seemed cheerful enough on the surface, but just beneath the surface there was an evident tension. He clearly had not deluded himself into believing that his position was really secure, or that his breach with the Kremlin could be quickly or easily healed. And repeatedly he referred to his great economic troubles.

He complained again and again of the inefficiency and inexperience in the economic sphere which bedeviled his regime. He had been fighting, he said, an uphill battle against this and other economic difficulties. And, although he never quite said so, the implication was clear enough that a little help from the West in fighting his economic battle would be far from unwelcome.

Clearly, Tito must know that reconciliation with the Kremlin is exceedingly unlikely, or he never would have permitted himself to speak so frankly. Clearly, he also knows that without some economic support from the West, his regime is in the long run doomed. Such help should be, and indeed in some measure already is, forthcoming.

No one proposes that Tito should be loudly welcomed as a blood brother of the Western democracies. But the plain fact is that an independent Yugoslavia is in the Western interest, while a Yugoslavia under the Kremlin's heel is not.

FOOT IN THE ELEVATOR DOOR

. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

March of Science

A Colorful New Life

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The wonderland of plastics now offers you a plastic life from cradle to grave.

Plastics touch almost every phase of life. Experts in the field say it is just getting really started.

That new baby can be brought home to a crib made of plywood with a resin adhesive. Plastic rattles and toys will amuse him. Later, when he tries his own amusement of pitching his food dish, the dish won't break if it's a plastic one.

Plastics are at work in medicine. A plastic film, made from a protein in the blood, is used in brain operations to replace the lost lining of the brain. Cellophane has been used as blowout patches to strengthen disease-weakened walls of the aorta, one of the great arteries leading from the heart. Plastic tubes are used in artificial kidney machines, used to purify the blood in some diseases. Plastics find their way into surgical instruments.

'Thermos Glasses'

SOME of the new, unusual or improved uses of plastics went on display here at the Third National Plastics Exposition.

There are plastic drinking glasses that won't "sweat." No more marring of furniture, the man says, and no more coasters needed. The plastic glass has a sealed-in air space, like a thermos jug. Ice lasts longer in the drink.

There is a kitchen with nearly everything partly or entirely of plastics except the plumbing. Walls, ceiling and floors have plastic tiles or resin paints. The finish on refrigerator and washing machine contains plastics. The curtains are made of plastic film.

There are plastic plates, in colors, nonbreakable, nonstaining, but not yet self-cleaning.

Telephones are made of plastics, in colors to suit your personality. Wool clothes are made with resins to combat shrinkage.

There are little plastic automobiles, scale models of '49 cars. One will be produced as a toy, running on a battery, with remote control steering it to left or right.

Strength, durability, flexibility, rot-resistance, shaping and other advantages explain the rapid progress of plastics in many uses. They are at work in fabrics, bowling pins, furniture, clotheslines, garden hoses, hair brushes, false teeth, belts, window screens, machinery, fish-net floaters, evening slippers, relief maps, golf balls and hundreds of other products.

Sunpower Still

YOU CAN go sailing in a plastic boat, strong but light in weight. For the shipwrecked, there is a salt water still that works under the sun's rays.

You inflate a big plastic bag. Salt water put in a reservoir at the top drips down onto a specia black bag inside the plastic balloon. The sun's rays, passing through the thin walls of the balloon, strike the black bag and the light rays are turned into heat. Fresh water is steamed out, condenses on the inner walls of the balloon and then collects in a special container at the bottom of the still. The black bag filters out the salt. On a sunny day, the still will supply several pints of drinking water.

With all the progress, horse-and-buggy days aren't forgotten. For horses, there's a plastic bit.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

France and Britain Veto Franco

By Drew Pearson

REAL inside on Secretary Marshall's Paris talks about recognizing Spain is that the French and British Foreign Ministers turned him down with a reverberating thud. They were adamant and categoric that they would not ask the United Nations for recognition of Dictator Franco.

The House of Commons and the British Labor Party, Foreign Minister Bevin told Marshall, would raise cain.

Foreign Minister Schuman was even more emphatic. He said that France had excellent economic relations with Spain, kept the border open, ran an airline down there and did a lot of business. However, Franco was a symbol—and a very distasteful symbol—of fascism. The average Frenchman, said Schuman, wanted no part of him.

On the other hand, Bevin and Schuman indicated to Marshall that if the United States wanted to move for Franco's recognition, it was free to do so. France and Britain would vote against it, they said, but the Latin-American countries would probably help the United States get a two-thirds vote.

Note—The British General Staff is even more vigorous than the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff about recognizing Franco. It claims that Spain has great strategic advantages in time of war; that the Western Allies could take refuge behind the Pyrenees if Russia swept across the Continent.

An Unstable Residence

THE decrepit interior of the White House is a constant worry to presidential aides, who fear that a "plaster slide" or falling chandelier may some day injure the President or his family.

Joking about it the other way, President Truman related how his daughter, Margaret, had a scare while playing the piano.

"Margaret was playing in the Red Room when the floor suddenly started creaking," he said. "We thought for a minute that Margaret and the piano might land on the floor below."

"I wonder if the trouble could be caused by Republican termites?" mused District Commissioner Guy Mason, with a wink.

"Could be," grinned Truman. "It certainly looks like they are trying to undermine me. I never know when I take a bath any more whether I'll wind up in the kitchen."

Pinch-Hitter Morse

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE, Oregon maverick Republican, motoring through Wyoming with a trailer and his favorite riding horse, stopped for dinner in Cheyenne. Opening up the Cheyenne Eagle, he noticed headlines regarding a big speech by his Democratic friend, Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. O'Mahoney was opposing GOP Senator Robertson, now in a desperate race for reelection.

"Say," Morse exclaimed to a friend, "Joe is certainly pouring it on. What a speech!"

There was a burst of laughter behind him. Morse turned 'round to see O'Mahoney himself, reading the paper over his shoulder.

"What are you doing here?" [illegible] O'Mahoney. "Trying to help out Robertson?"

Morse assured him he [illegible], added that Robertson had a record that didn't deserve help. However, Morse has now become the most popular member of the Republican Party with other GOP Senators. Once cussed out over the Taft-Hartley bill, Morse's one time critics are now frantically wiring him for help.

Morse was in Kentucky last week speaking for beleaguered Senator John Cooper, Republican, when he got an appeal from Senator Saltonstall in Massachusetts to make four speeches for him. Saltonstall figures that Morse—the one Republican who fought for amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act—is about the only man who can help him out.

Brass-Hatism Creeps Back

DESPITE Air Secretary Symington's boast that he has a Democratic Air Force, a lot of brass-hatism takes place right under his nose. For instance, here is the latest promotion list, showing how the brass favor themselves:

Of 1130 prewar regulars up for promotion to lieutenant colonel, 893 were approved. On the other hand, out of 2863 newly integrated officers eligible to become lieutenant colonels, only 363 were approved.

In addition, it was significant to see how the West Pointers fared. Out of 253 West Pointers on the list, 223 got promoted.

Lobby Woos Amvets

THE real estate-building lobby is trying hard to woo back one of its members—Harold Keats, commander of the Amvets, who recently resigned from the National Association of Home Builders with reverberations echoing throughout the building industry.

Keats charged that the lobby was not "playing straight" with the veterans or with the American public.

Since then, lobby leaders have been blowing kisses in his direction, and almost getting down on their knees to persuade the Amvet commander to rejoin the Home Builders Association.

Frank W. Cortright, Home Builders executive vice president, has written a soothing letter urging Keats to reinstate his NAHB membership and to "sit down and discuss the current accomplishments of this industry."

O. G. Powell of Des Moines, a NAHB regional vice president, has written a letter to Ed Corry, another Amvet leader, saying: "I admit that we have not yet been able to solve the (housing) problem for the lowest income groups, but we are striving every day to do something about it.

"Ed," the letter continued, "I wish you would discuss this matter with Commander Keats and try to calm him down a bit."

The other night another big wheel in the real estate lobby, Edward R. Carr, former NAHB president, collared Keats in the Shoreham Hotel here and urged him to "get together and iron things out."

"You were plenty rough on us," said Carr. "Are you sure you're doing the right thing?"

"I see no reason to retract," replied Keats. "Speaking as a former member of your organization, I'm disgusted with the whole outfit, especially Frank Cortright. You can't solve the low-cost housing shortage with pretty phrases. Yes, I'll be glad to sit down and talk with you fellows when you convince me that you have more than that to offer. Otherwise, we are both wasting our time."

Merry-Go-Round

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE was in New York less than 24 hours to take on the strenuous job of emceeing the Air Force Veterans' show. Yet he crowded in four benefit performances in that time—and wouldn't take a cent. (Bob spends more time entertaining in veterans' hospitals than for his sponsor—all free.) . . . Gen. Lucius Clay, United States commander in Berlin, told visiting Congressmen that the Marshall Plan would not succeed until Administrator Paul Hoffman became unpopular with the European governments. "Hoffman will have to handle the Marshall Plan nations with a firm hand," Clay declared. "The more unpopular he becomes with the governments, the more successful you will know the program is." (Not all agree with Clay.)

Some Other Tarheels Misunderstand

Joe Blythe is 'Saving' Party From the Inside

Special Dispatch to The Post

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 9.—If there's to be any Trojan horse within the Democratic Party, Joe Blythe wants to be on the inside.

BLYTHE

Blythe is among the handful of Southern Democrats who have stuck by the national party during its recent troubles. He holds the key position of national treasurer.

In this position, he has a large voice in party affairs. He was elected by the national committee and can be removed only by the national committee.

As long as he holds the job, he's going to run it in his own fashion.

For instance, several weeks ago Chairman McGrath made a surprise announcement that segregation at national headquarters would be abolished. He reckoned without the national treasurer, who has full authority over the hiring and firing of employes, office rules and all expenditures.

So far segregation hasn't been abolished. It won't be as long as Joe remains as treasurer.

A Carolina Coterie

BLYTHE is typical of several Tarheels still within the fold who are working to "make the Democratic Party safe for Democrats." Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall is another.

Royall was put on the spot recently with President Truman's announcement that segregation in the armed forces would be abolished. Such an order would have to be enforced by Royall and his assistant, Gorden Gray, influential North Carolina newspaper publisher and State political aspirant.

These two have said, off the record, that as long as they remain in their present positions, segregation will never be abolished.

What sort of a man is Blythe? He has long been a power in State politics. First and foremost, Joe is a Democrat, and the future well-being of the party is a good deal more important to him than the success or failure of any individual or group within the party.

Many Carolinians who have known Joe since he was a building contractor just starting out have misunderstood his motives. "Why don't you quit fooling with Truman and his crowd, come on back South and help us fight this civil rights business?" is a common complaint that he hears. This annoys him.

He was appointed some weeks before the national convention to fill an unexpired term and to appease the South. At convention time, he was faced with a choice of voting for Truman or throwing in with Senator Russell. He voted for Truman, he explains, because he knew that he could not be reelected treasurer if he did not back the party's nominee.

Dismisses 'Splinters'

BLYTHE believes there are numerous individuals and groups throughout the country who would like to gain control of the Democratic Party machinery and make over the party to suit themselves. And he's sure the new look would be even more distasteful to the South than the Truman look.

That's why, he says, "I want to keep my hands on the party machinery and keep it out of reach of these groups." The groups, of course, are the liberal factions within the party.

He thinks the new parties will have their day in this election, and that in the years to come the two big parties will still be on top. And he feels, win, lose or draw, that the South's future is tied up with the Democratic Party.

Joe prefers to move behind the scenes. He has always worked that way, although of late his friends say he has expressed a desire to become Governor of the State. He is a heavy contributor to the party, heading a wealthy construction company which bears his name. Many of the State building contracts, though competitive, have been handled by his firm.

He hopes that the civil rights question can be soft-pedaled, now that Truman has gained all he can gain from it in a political way. If it is soft-pedaled, he thinks the South's resentment will begin to decrease. That's the way Joe works.

Undersea Devices At Truk Just Jap Way of Sponging

THE riddle of the empty Japanese beer bottles has been solved. So has the mystery of the concrete disks and the bamboo rafts and stepladders—all curious underwater obstructions. A. R. Cahn, General MacArthur's fisheries expert, says they were experimental devices in the growing of sponges.

Most mystifying to the Americans who went ashore at Ailinglapalap Atoll in the Marshall Islands were the dozens of wired beer bottles floating half a foot under water. The wires led to the bottles from cement blocks on the ocean bed—too widely spaced to be barriers to invasion.

Around atolls at Truk there were concrete disks the size of dinner plates with aluminum wires reaching up into the water. Just the wires, no bottles.

At Palau, the Americans found underwater wire frames rooted in concrete blocks. Near other former Japanese-mandate islands were the wire-strung bamboo rafts and ladders, anchored under water. All these wires were threaded with hunks of sponge.

Cahn says he hunted up two Japanese for the full story. Much of the sponge cultivation was unsuccessful.

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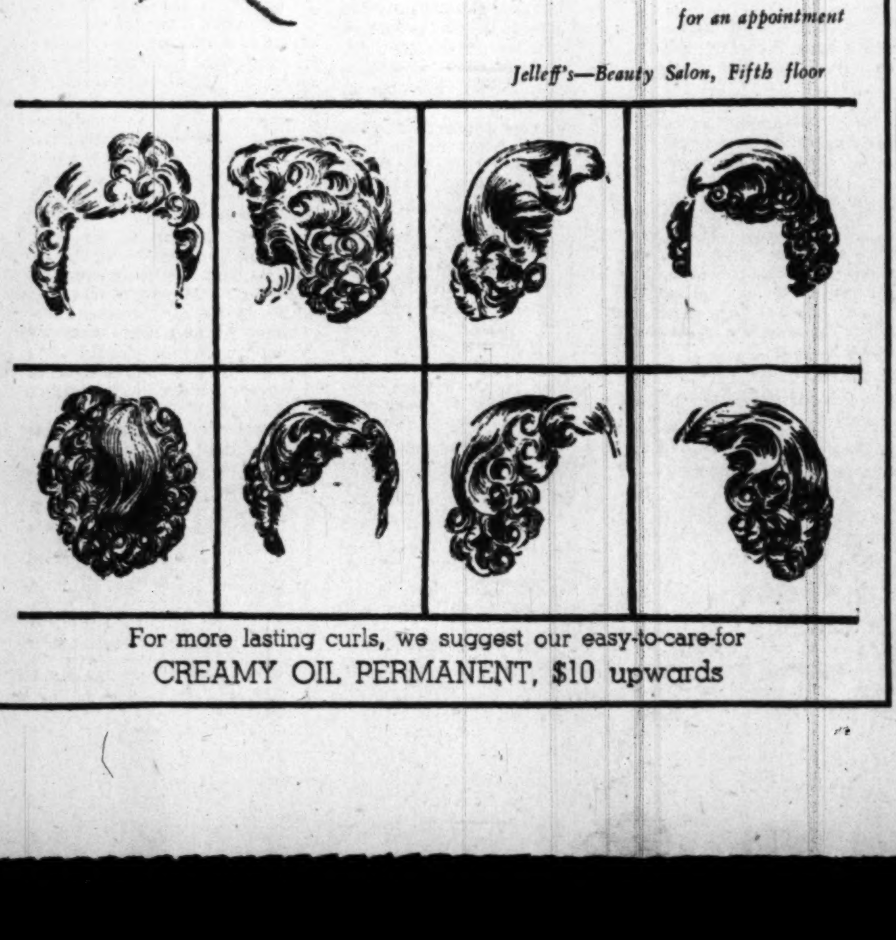

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Ex-GW Doctor Fights Leprosy on 150 Isles

Wide World Photo

The top photo, made on Yap, shows the only "treatment" that has been given lepers in the Pacific trust islands—segregation in isolated huts. Now the Navy is completing construction of the leprosarium shown below, on tiny Tinian

By Don H. Carlson
Associated Press Staff Writer

HONOLULU, Oct. 9.—A modest, 26-year-old Navy doctor has set out for Tinian Island in the Marianas to start the first leprosy control effort in the Pacific trust territory.

MILLAR

Lieut. (jg) Jack W. Millar of Palo Alto, Calif., volunteered for the assignment. On tiny Tinian Island the Navy is completing construction of a temporary leprosarium with facilities for 100 patients, natives of the Marianas, Marshalls, Carolines, Palaus and Yap.

Until now, about their only treatment was to be segregated as outcasts by their neighbors.

Dr. Millar believes the number of lepers in the trust islands will exceed 500 and may possibly be as high as 1000. There has been no extensive clinical diagnosis of cases on the 150 populated islands, he said, but there are 60 known cases on Yap, 9 on Guam, and some on Saipan.

No Tinian Natives

THERE are 50,000 natives on the Pacific islands, which cover an area of approximately 2,000,000 square miles. The most heavily populated island is Truk, former Japanese naval stronghold. It has more than 10,000 inhabitants. Saipan and Ponape have about 5000 each.

Tinian has no native population. It was a B-29 base during the war and is now occupied by a small naval force.

Dr. Millar has no fear of contracting the disease.

"Leprosy is not easily transmitted," he explained. "Medical science has learned that it is a disease of childhood and can be contracted only after a long period of contact. Transmission even by actual inoculation has not been extensive."

His assignment will extend over two years.

"Once a case has been arrested, the patient will be returned to his home island," he said. "Then at frequent intervals he will undergo a check to see that the disease does not recur."

A Bronchial Complication

LEPROSY, the doctor said, is of the same family as tuberculosis. Under a microscope, the bacilli of the two diseases look almost identical.

Death among lepers is usually caused by tuberculosis or by an obstruction in breathing, not by leprosy itself, he said. When a patient's breathing becomes impaired, he often contracts chronic bronchitis, which develops into secondary pneumonia.

About 50 years ago there were nearly 7000 lepers in the Hawaiian Islands. About 2000 of these were "institutional;" the remainder were "outside" patients. Now there are only about 500 cases in all.

Dr. Millar became interested in leprosy while a premedical student at Stanford University. He continued his interest—and research—at George Washington University Medical School.

Stern 'Gangsters' Resent Only Ridicule

By Fitzhugh Turner

DURING a recent stretch in Palestine, one of the many things that baffled this reporter was the insistence at home on the words Stern Group to designate the Stern Gang, otherwise known as the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel. If Stern "Gang" was supposed to have a derogatory ring, still it was used by English-speaking members of the Stern Gang itself. If Stern "Group" was intended to reduce the connotation of brutality in the word "gang," then the kindness was one no Sternist, to my knowledge, appreciated.

Far from resenting it, Sternists gloried in being damned as ruthless. The way to their hearts was to write of them as they considered themselves to be—relentless soldiers of an underground army, pursuing the Zionist aim with none of the timid moral considerations that might deter such lesser men as those of the Jewish Agency, the Haganah or even of the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

The way out of their hearts was to make fun of them, if one can make fun of a gang of demented killers. A good many American movies were shown in Palestine, and John Donovan, of the National Broadcasting Co., made Sternists furious by describing them once as "imitation Humphrey Bogarts." It was apt enough—Sternists in public did conduct themselves a la Bogart overdone—but it was the word "imitation," apparently, that rankled.

In retaliation, as I recall, they ran off with Donovan's car, then kidnaped a Jewish girl with whom he had been sitting in a cafe, cutting off about half her hair. This was not the complete treatment, the total headshave being reserved for such traitorous females as Sternists might catch associating with Britishers. Some of these unfortunates they "tried" in their kangaroo courts and, with or without evidence, "executed" by shooting them through the head.

Intrigue Requires Acting

STERNISTS, tough enough in an exaggerated kind of way, reveled also in an air of conspiracy, as much overdone as the toughness. They loved to act sinister; the cloak-and-dagger atmosphere surrounded them, when they chose, like an aroma.

One Sternist was a young clerk I used to see by accident in Jerusalem, and sometimes we would walk down Ben Yehuda st. talking, like any acquaintances, of the weather or other inconsequentials. This was when he was off duty as a terrorist, pursuing his ordinary job.

He would speak freely and intelligently of these subjects, but if I wanted information of Sternist activities his voice would drop to a whisper, his expression would become furtive, and he would break off the conversation after making an elaborate appointment to meet me later at the Imperial, the Vienna or some other cafe.

At these moments an intelligent policeman of which there were a few among the British) would have arrested him on sight, he so obviously looked a suspicious character.

He and I had an understanding. Whether or not there was anyone within fifty yards of us, if he told me 5 o'clock, it meant 6; if he said 6 o'clock, it meant 7. This was in case we should be overheard making the date.

I would show up at the designated cafe a few minutes early, sit at a vacant table, order tea and put a copy of a magazine in front of me to signal I had not been followed and was free to talk. My friend would slide through the front door, look all around for enemies, then join me and answer my questions in whispered undertones, leaving as soon as possible.

He couldn't have appeared more conspiratorial had he tried, but it didn't matter; the British avoided that part of Jerusalem and Jews rarely paid attention to us. He didn't tell me anything, as far as I remember, that he couldn't have said just as well and just as safely in the street where I had seen him in the first place.

But he liked it that way, and I valued the contact enough not to want to quarrel with him about it. This same sort of thing went on, it should be said, with the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the other terrorist organization, except that the Irgun assigned its prettier girl members to cafe meetings with the foreign press.

The Stern Gang got the credit, or blame, for the bombing of this police canteen at Haifa last year. Two British and two Arabian officers were killed when a bomb-laden auto was touched off. The British blamed the Sternists

They Named Names

MOST American correspondents, and one or two British, had these terrorist contacts, initiated for the most part by the terrorists themselves. They were especially useful when it came to fixing responsibility for a bombing or other killing; usually you'd be told right away who did it. Such meetings were illegal by British decree, which threatened ten years' imprisonment to offending reporters, but this law was never enforced.

It was helpful with Sternists to be pretty accurate with details in reporting what they called "attacks by our soldiers." Far from criticizing you for pointing out their brutalities, they rather doted on the publicity. Their members in New York and Paris apparently read news stories with a magnifying glass, for they would send reports back to Jerusalem, and sometimes a Sternist would comment on a minute point in a cable that was weeks old.

Once the Sternists robbed Barclay's Bank in Tel Aviv and I attributed it, by mistake, to the Irgun. It brought a querulous complaint from the Sternists. When I explained that their phone call had been late and that I had received the faulty information from another source, they said they'd be careful, in the future, to get word to me after doing a job.

One thing the Sternists insisted on was what they called their idealism, and they resented any intimation that saner people might conceive it to be a bit twisted. Their "direct" means, they said, was the only way to their goal, which was, first, to defeat the British, and, second, to establish a Jewish state controlling the land ruled by David and Solomon in the great days of Biblical glory.

Their "Eretz Israel," an area many times larger than the Israel of the United Nations partition plan, included all of Palestine and also Trans-Jordan. Above all, it included Jerusalem, the city which their victim, the late Count Folke Bernadotte, wanted to internationalize. The 137th Psalm ("If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning") was no religious mumbo-jumbo to Sternists; it was a code to kill by.

Right to Left Shift

IN CONNECTION with their idealism, they dealt in a confused kind of doctrinaire propaganda, fed to their teen-age recruits and dispensed by poster, handbill and radio to the Jewish population in general.

They sent correspondents their propaganda, reams of it, booklets, pamphlets, leaflets and bound volumes. Last fall and winter, week by week, this material traced their switch from Fascism (Abraham Stern, the gang's founder, once made a deal with Mussolini to rule Palestine under his aegis) to something approaching Communism.

Either philosophy, of course, left room for their tactic of murderous underground activity, which was the only truth they actually believed in.

What was behind the switch, I believe, was that the Sternists, who were engaged in a constant struggle for prestige with Haganah and the Irgun Zvai Leumi, began to find themselves in need of a reason to exist.

Haganah, as the underground militia of the Socialist Jewish majority, was made up of a substantial part of Palestine's Jewish population. Irgun, larger than the Stern Gang, already filled the right-wing niche and had the backing of the right-wing Revisionist Party, led by minor capitalists and businessmen with strong support from the United States.

When Haganah and Irgun began flirting with each other for the unity they have lately been reaching, Sternists were out in the cold. They were almost pulled into the vacuum that existed to the left of Haganah.

The Virtues of Dissent

THIS, however, was only a reason for being. There was no indication that Sternists wanted to make Israel a puppet of the Soviet Union. What they said they wanted was to divorce Israel from its dependence on the West; to pursue an intense Jewish nationalism and to lean more heavily for international support on the Soviet Union.

Their propaganda explained it by asserting the similar positions of Sternists and Communists. The Soviet Union, they said, was a dissident but virtuous minority in the international scene just as Sternists were a dissident but virtuous minority in Palestine.

Henry A. Wallace, who visited the Holy Land last fall, became a Sternist hero because of his views toward Russia and because of his position, the Sternists said, as a dissident but virtuous voice in American politics.

It might seem odd that this group of probably fewer than 1000 persons should deal at the same time in murder and in political philosophies. But terror in Palestine has been no mere isolated gangsterism; rather it is a logical outcome of events.

The ingredients, not in order of importance, are the extermination camps of Nazi Germany, the Allied undergrounds of World War II and the amateur double-dealing of Britain toward the Jews, plus eye-for-an-eye aspects of the Jewish religion, aggravated beyond religion, and the contempt for human life that pervades Palestine along with the rest of the East.

Zionists are those who have seen Jews persecuted and murdered until Palestine has become, as they see it, the last Jewish chance. Terrorists, on the whole, are those Zionists who became a little crazed by being trapped and who went quite mad in fighting their way out.

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

BY ELECTION time, there will be nothing left to say about Governor Dewey. Scarcely a magazine appears, with the possible exception of the Brides' and Science Illustrated, without a story on the candidate. His home town, the men around him, his economics and even his horoscope are dealt with in the American, Harper's, Fortune and Cosmopolitan, to mention only the latest that have come to hand.

The Pawling Chamber of Commerce describes Pawling as a "typical American village," says Jerome Beatty in the **American's** "Hot Time in Tom Dewey's Town." "Actually, it is as typical as a giraffe, but prettier," says Beatty. The Dewey family lives with about a hundred others in the Quaker Hill section, outside the village. Mostly summer residents, life for these 350 or so people centers around the family and church. It's there, thinks Beatty, that Dewey learned to become "the neighborly person he always wanted to be."

"Harper's "The Men Around Dewey," by Biographer Alden Hatch, could well be used by campaign headquarters. Hatch seems to have few reservations about any of them. Unlike those of some of his predecessors, the Dewey team doesn't function as a unit, but consists of groups of men, each expert on a particular subject but interlocking as to personnel. Either the Governor or his alter-ego, Paul Lockwood, sit in on discussions.

Of fund raiser Harold Talbot's rumored ambitions to be Ambassador to England, Hatch comments: "He would make a fine figure of a diplomat. . . . However, he probably will have to begin nearer the bottom of the diplomatic ladder."

The new **Fortune**, narrower in size and broader in appeal, leads off with a report and forecast of the Dewey economics. His approach is "pragmatic." Certain governmental control measures he deems inevitable and desirable. Contrary to the New Deal's, his approach to business is friendly and technically neutral, say the editors. "The profit system will no longer be on the defensive."

Astrologist Myra Kingsley says in **Cosmopolitan** that the "home-town-boy-makes-good" is typically Aries, the zodiacal sign under which Dewey was born. He will not seek advice, but he will take it, according to his chart. He can—or should—be able to show adamant determination, tempered with tact and reason, in handling complicated situations. Among the 15 mentioned as being born under the same sign are J. P. Morgan, Florenz Ziegfeld and Bette Davis.

* * *

ALSO in Cosmopolitan, bridge players can find out what the term "coffee-housing" means. Sam Fry, jr., defines it as histrionics designed to influence either the player's opponents or his partner. Taken from the back rooms of English pubs and coffee houses, where card games were played in the last century, a "coffee-house" is an extracurricular act, remark or voice intonation, such as a "fumble" by the possessor of a singleton who wishes to convey a different idea. This sort of goings-on should be, but isn't, confined to the poker table, says Fry.

Like most fathers, Lever Bros. President Charles Luckman keeps promising himself to devote more time to his children. When he does, he is "almost always astonished at the amount of unfettered thinking the young can do. He describes amusingly "An Evening With My Sons" in the same issue.

Philosopher Irwin Edman and Bartender Joe Madden exchange recriminations about the World Series. Edman dares to say the whole thing reflects on the maturity of our civilization. Madden takes care of him.

* * *

RESULTS of **Collier's** drive to jazz itself up are becoming increasingly evident. Perhaps the best of a good issue is Congressman Estes Kefauver's explanation of "How Boss Crump Was Licked." It was laughter accompanied by grim determination.

Washington Correspondent Frank Gervasi authors "Headline Heaven," the National Press Club Building here. Bill Davidson has a piece on "Our Poisoned Waters," to be followed next week by one on poisoned air. Ham Fisher attributes the success of Joe Palooka to prenatal influence and a Mom who could draw a lemon that almost looked like one, in a series on comic strips.

Quentin Reynolds profiles Columbia Coach Lou Little's wife, Loretta Little. Husband Lou is the subject of one by Richard O. Boyer in the **New Yorker**, called "Drive, Drive, Drive!"

* * *

ART students and lovers will find two appraisals of modern art. Lincoln Kirstein attacks the abandonment of all form and content by some recent painters in **Harper's** "The State of Modern Painting." The other is in the form of another **Life** round-table discussion by 15 critics and connoisseurs who "undertake to clarify the strange art of today." Question before the table: "Is modern art a good or a bad development?" Participants include such varied personalities as Clement Greenberg, avant-garde critic; Georges Duthuit, editor of Transition Forty-eight, Paris; Author Aldous Huxley; Frances Henry Taylor, director of New York's Metropolitan Museum, and Raymond Mortimer, British critic and author. It's handsomely illustrated.

Books Out This Week

A MAN CALLED WHITE, by Walter White (Viking, $3.75). Autobiography of the general secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

SOUTHERN EMPIRE, BRAZIL, by Bertita Harding (Coward, McCann, $3.50). History, geography and culture of Brazil.

NEGRO LIBERATION, by Harry Haywood (International, $2.75). Origins and proposed solutions of the Negro problem in the United States, by a Negro Marxist.

PHILOSOPHY OF LITERATURE, by Gustav E. Mueller (Philosophical, $3.50). Why great literature survives.

PHILOSOPHY IN WIT, by Emil Froeschels (Philosophical, $2.75). A new theory on humor.

THE CASE OF EZRA POUND, by Charles Norman (Bodley, $1.50). An article first published in PM, quoting various opinions about the poet's "treason."

A CALL TO WHAT IS VITAL, by Rufus M. Jones (Macmillan, $2). The spheres of religion and science defined.

REMBRANDT, 2 Vols., by Jakob Rosenberg (Harvard, $18.50). Vol. I, the life of the painter; Vol. II, reproductions of his paintings.

THE STORY OF JOHNS HOPKINS, by Bertram M. Bernheim (Whittlesey, $3.50). The story of the medical school and the men who founded it.

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL, by Jean Karr (Greenberg, $2.50). A life of the popular American writer.

THE SPIRIT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, by H. S. Kirkaldy (Oxford, $2.25). The Perin Memorial Lectures delivered at Jamshedpur.

CHAPTERS IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Columbia, $2.50) Vol. II, selected and edited by the Contemporary Civilization Staff of Columbia College.

LAUGHTER IN THE NEXT ROOM, by Sir Osbert Sitwell (Little, Brown, $4). Another volume in Sitwell's autobiography; the years between the wars.

BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR 1948, edited by Lawrence Lariar (Crown, $2.50). Cartoons from the big magazines.

THE ANATOMY OF GENIUS, by Frederic Taubes (Dodd, Mead, $5). Sixty famous paintings with analyses of their merits.

WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE? by Virgilius Ferm (Philosophical $3). A new look at the traditional churches.

THE TRAVELS AND ADVENTURES OF ST. PAUL, by Howard Palmer Young (Wilde, $2.50). A biography of St. Paul.

EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS, by Kay Summersby (Prentiss-Hall, $2.75). A personal account of the war and the general, by Eisenhower's secretary.

KARL MARX'S INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY, by M. M. Bober (Harvard, $6). Revised edition of a study first printed in 1927.

BIRDS OVER AMERICA, by Roger Tory Peterson (Dodd, Mead, $6). Adventures in studying birds, with 105 photographs.

FLIGHT INTO SUNSHINE, by Helen G. Cruickshank (Macmillan, $5). With photographs by Allan Cruickshank.

Jap Communists Are Few But Well Deployed

JAPAN, From Page 1.

When, in 1946, MacArthur ordered them to hold the first postwar general election, 27 million Japanese men and women obediently queued up to vote. When, in January, 1947, MacArthur first intervened in a scheduled strike of Japanese government workers, the union leaders promptly called it off. When the Supreme Commander ordered the Japanese to accept an American-written constitution, the Japanese held mass rallies in all parts of the country, attended by Buddhist priests beating sacred drums and chanting the sutras to scare away evil spirits that might intrude on the "auspicious day."

Only in one matter did the Japanese people disobey the General. When he ordered them to quit worshiping their Emperor as the divine descendant of the Sun Goddess, they went right on deifying Hirohito. They went further — and deified MacArthur himself!

Enthusiastic Japanese, wallowing in democratic fervor, hailed MacArthur as the reincarnation of Jimmu, first Emperor of Japan. One reader of a Japanese-language biography of the Supreme Commander, an incurable invalid, declared the book had put him on the road to recovery. "Others," declared a Japanese news dispatch, "appreciate MacArthur as a mystical, almost omnipotent, figure who has arisen to save the sacred soil of Nippon."

The Rebirth of Tojo

THE JAPAN thus blessed is the happiest and most orderly country in the Far East. From the first day of the occupation, Allied soldiers could safely move unarmed in all parts of Japan. The Japanese people—thanks to American food imports—are better nourished than some of their wartime victims. Japan's industrial production is back to near 50 per cent of prewar, with 80 per cent of its exports coming to the United States.

Its shores are defended, tax-free, by the United States Navy and the revived and expanded Far Eastern Air Force. And its future as the rehabilitated workshop of East Asia—and an outpost of the United States in the Far Pacific—seems assured.

Whether the future of Japanese democracy is assured is another question. For Japanese democrats, there exist the twin dangers of totalitarianism alike from the Right and the Left.

The "Mein Kampf" of the old ultra-nationalistic crowd is the 65,000-word affidavit which former Premier Tojo presented to the International Military Tribunal trying him and his associates. This was published, with SCAP permission, in the Japanese language, with a foreword declaring: "This document brings to light the truth" that Japan was goaded into a "war of self-defense by Britain and the United States."

As a result, Japan's No. 1 war criminal, who in 1945 was referred to contemptuously in Japan as "Idiot Tojo," is today respectfully mentioned by many Japanese as "Tojo Sensei" (Tojo the Teacher), highest honor in the power of the Japanese to bestow upon their fallen idol.

Reds Face Hurdle

THE Japanese Communists are short on numbers (the party has only 40,000 dues-paying members) but long on leadership. Tokuda, the "front man" who supplies the thunder at mass meetings, is actually less important—and less dangerous—than Sanzo Nosaka, the immaculate little man with the mild manner of a country physician who returned in 1946 from 16 years in exile, half spent at Moscow. Nosaka, who strives to create the impression he wouldn't know where to find Moscow on a map, is not only the smoothest of operators but also probably the most accomplished political strategist in Japan.

Nosaka has plenty of patience, and may need all of it. For the almost pathological dislike of communism long nursed by millions of Japanese has not been lessened by Russia's action in retaining—three years after the surrender and in violation of the Potsdam Declaration—more than half a million members of Japan's crack Kwantung army captured in Manchuria.

Of those who have been returned from the Siberian prison camps, few were impressed by what they saw of Russia and Russian conditions of life. Their reaction to Soviet attempts to indoctrinate them might be summed up by the statement of a recent repatriate from Kharvarowski: "The Russians let it be known that those who attended Communist study circles would be sent home first, so most of us decided we would be 'Communists' until we got our feet safely on the deck of a ship bound for home."

That even the Japanese comrades are, in many cases, Japanese first and Communists second, was suggested by an incident I witnessed recently outside the Imperial Palace. A procession of members of a pro-Communist trade union was marching along when there appeared a police-escorted limousine containing the Empress. With a splendid disregard for the fact that the Japanese Communist Party was the only political group to oppose retention of the Emperor system, the marchers hastily lined up at the side of the street, hid their red banners behind them and bowed as the Empress passed.

Out in the Open

NEVERTHELESS, Japanese communism should not be underrated. The party has infiltrated a number of key unions, including newspapers, radio and films. It sparked the Korean riots at Osaka and Kobe earlier this year, when American troops had to be called out. It was responsible for the first antioccupation placards to appear on Japanese streets.

Recently, the Communists have been growing bolder. As Communist agitation has expanded over Asia, they have begun to work more openly against MacArthur and his policies. Added to all of which, the Japanese Communist Party is rich.

The Communists are believed to have amassed the largest political "slush fund" in Japanese history—amounting to 100 million yen—with which to fight elections, finance riots and keep the propaganda fires burning.

A large part of this Communist nest egg comes from—worms!

Some 80 per cent of the Japanese people suffer at some time from intestinal worms. The remedy is a medicine called Santonin, formerly imported from Russia. During the war the price of Santonin on the black market soared to 8000 yen ($32) an ounce. Since the surrender, the Japanese Communists have systematically smuggled supplies of the drug from Russia via northern Korea, with profits going into the party coffers.

Months ago, the occupation authorities imported sufficient American-made Santonin to cope with all the worms in Japan. But so successful has been the Communist propaganda about the "wicked Americans" refusing to allow the "kind Russians" to import the stuff into Japan, that millions still go to the black market for the Russian-smuggled drug, and pay a dollar a tablet.

Policy of Misery

THE Japanese trade union movement, which has recruited more than six million members in 2½ years, is a major objective of the Japanese Communists. They hope by fomenting economic disorder to make the lot of the average Japanese more miserable and to cash in on the resulting chaos.

Against this challenge, General MacArthur has stood firm. Having given Japanese workers greater privileges than they ever enjoyed before, he has refused to permit the workers' movement to be twisted into a tool for disrupting Japan's daily life.

Three times MacArthur has banned strikes which would have tied up vital services. Finally, when Soviet Ambassador Panyushkin took up the cudgels before the Far Eastern Commission at Washington in behalf of Japan's extremists, the Supreme Commander issued the bluntest statement yet to come out of his headquarters on the subject.

"Were the concept of communism to prevail here," he declared, "Japanese labor would be the first to feel its completely totalitarian suppression and control and the trade union movement would perish, to be replaced by the oligarchic control of a handful of self-appointed masters. It was not the purpose of the Potsdam terms nor will the Supreme Commander permit such conditions to develop in occupied Japan."

For 10 years before 1945, the Japanese were slaves of a war machine. Now they are groping their way out of the mess thus created.

If, during this time of recovery and rehabilitation, the Supreme Commander can ensure that the still confused nation does not become the victim of those who would use the MacArthur reforms as a lever to destroy the very freedoms those reforms established, that fact will be not the least of the achievements of the great soldier who has been called "a unique man with unique qualifications for a unique job."

KUHN—*From Page 1*

Arms Demand New Problem For the ECA

to produce armaments on a large scale, for itself and for its European friends; this will mean new competition for the steel and other commodities originally earmarked for shipment under ERP.

Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman and his staff are beginning to work on plans for next year, the second year of the four-year ERP program. ECA will ask Congress for 4½ or 5 billion dollars, as nearly as can be estimated today, but the extent of its coming effort will not be measured in dollars alone.

Hoffman's officials here and in Europe are starting to tackle such long-range problems as the greater development of resources in colonial areas, the creation of colonial markets for European goods, the productive use of surplus manpower in Italy and dozens of other methods to speed the economic recovery of Europe.

Problem of Conflict

IF REARMAMENT moves too fast, it will delay such measures of economic recovery and prolong Europe's dependence upon American aid. If rearmament moves too slowly and timidly, western Europe will remain what it is today—a tempting morsel for an aggressor.

Each program, recovery and rearmament, is a method of deterring attack by making Europe strong. In the long run each will have more effect in keeping the peace than, for example, a temporary settlement of the crisis over Berlin. The Solomon's choice that faces American and European statesmanship in the next few months is to decide how far each program can be allowed to go without crippling the other.

Church-State Analysis Too Much a Tract

SEPARATE CHURCH AND STATE NOW. By Joseph Martin Dawson. (Richard R. Smith, $2.50.)

THERE is real public need for a book on this subject.

The country is sharply divided on some of the issues involved.

There is real curiosity about the constitutional questions raised by the New Jersey bus case (in which public appropriation for transportation of pupils of sectarian schools was the issue). There is a real difference of opinion as to the risks of religious instruction in public schools, on one hand, and the dangers of neglecting religious training on the other.

There is real concern among Catholics over the sort of moral instruction secular schools provide. And there is equal concern among Protestants that the schools not be made the agency of an aggressive, proselyting faith.

These are explosive issues. The soberest discussion of them is likely to be attended by the revival of old emotional attitudes and the resurrection of prejudices dangerous to national unity.

Facts in the field are badly needed.

This is not the book in which they can be found. The author makes an effort to be calm and factual. Obviously he is earnest and sincere. He has not written a tract against the Catholic Church. What he has written still is tract, however.

It puts forth the point of view that would be expected from the executive secretary for the Baptists of the United States and from the recording secretary of "Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State." It is the sort of book that will deepen conviction in the convinced.

There are issues here of profound significance for America's future. They need an examination as scholarly and factual as that which Zechariah Chaffee gave to the issues of free speech some years ago. J. R. W.

The Coffin Corner . . .

By Bill Glover

SAVE A ROPE, by H. C. Bailey (Doubleday; $2).

IF YOU'RE looking for a switch in mystery fare, "Save a Rope" may be your meat. Done almost entirely in dialogue, a lot of it clipped, inverted British idiom that may create temporary minor puzzles within the puzzle for Yankee readers, the story gives Reggie Fortune another typical detection workout.

A holidaying young couple finds the headless skeletal remains of a woman. So the problem is, first, to identify the lady, and, second, to find the how, why and who of the killing.

The setting is a stark, drab quarry town in England and the story is matched to its background, with the action happening almost parenthetically from time to time amid all the conversation.

MURDER MAKES ME NERVOUS, by Margaret Scherf (Doubleday; $2).

WITH the glib, wisecrack patter that's come to be indispensable when the New York arts-and-cafe scene is evoked for literature or less, Miss Scherf spins a jigsaw of more than passing grade.

It's all about a young lady who gets jilted by her fiance, walks into an art gallery murder, flees to Washington from a shadowy pursuer and lives in an atmosphere of lily-of-the-valley cologne and white mice. A frolicsome puzzler, competently evolved and ending with the standard melodrammer chase by the hero.

THE CASE OF THE SEVEN WHISTLERS, by George Bellairs (Macmillan; $2.50).

ANOTHER bundle from Britain, about Scotland Yard Inspector Littlejohn and a corpse that's found in a locked and sewed-up chest. The inspector fights off the seashore vacation atmosphere and a host of puckish characters with Dickensian names to find an adequate solution.

One Shocking Revelation

A Lifelong Associate Tells Garner's Story

By J. R. Wiggins

GARNER OF TEXAS, by Bascom N. Timmons (Harper & Bros., $3).

SOMEONE ELSE MAY write another book on John Nance Garner; but no one else could have written this book. It has the insight, the perspective, the balance and the point of view that come only with lifelong association.

Bascom Timmons has written a friendly account of the extraordinary political career of the former Vice President. Not everyone will agree with its estimate of Garner in his various political fights. No one can say that it is not a warm, intimate and enlightening story of the Texan's life.

Anyone else who attempts a Garner "life" will have much more difficulty than Timmons had. They will have neither Timmons' personal notes and recollections nor that priceless mine of research material in the Garner papers.

One of the shocking bits of news in the Timmons book is the revelation that Garner has destroyed all his private papers. Of this collection he once said: "I have a record of about all the transactions of my life. Some time I might turn them over to someone and tell him to go to it." It is to be regretted that he didn't turn them over to Timmons.

Pact of Reticence

GARNER'S views on the vice presidential office are of interest now, when there is much talk of increasing the vice presidential role. "The Vice President," Garner said, "is a figure of slight importance with a title of great impressiveness." He thought a great man might be Vice President but that no man could be a great Vice President.

He made an "engagement" with President Roosevelt, on assuming office. He undertook to (1) make no public statements, (2) no recommendations for office, (3) venture no legislative recommendations unless asked. He made the Vice Presidency important, nevertheless.

There is not much that is surprising in Timmons' report on Garner's stand on various issues. Time gives especial interest now to his opposition to the Neutrality Act (because "it is better not to have a law on the statute books that will fetter the hands of Government in its relations with foreign countries"); his opposition to recognition of Russia; his support of the guaranty of bank deposits; his stand on the debt moratorium in the Hoover Administration.

He had some interesting ideas on governmental process. He was not only against extending the term of the President, but favored alternating party control every eight years if possible. He told Timmons he thought a bare congressional majority ought to be enough to override a veto. He favored presidential primaries, held at the same time, in all the States, and felt it unfortunate that presidential aspirants usually entered only in the States in which they could win. He never lost his faith in the capacity of the American political system to turn up competent men.

A Timely Coup

THE TIMMONS story of the 1932 convention differs at some points with other accounts. It emphasizes again, however, that Garner did play a decisive role in the Roosevelt nomination. He brought it about on the fourth ballot and it might not have been accomplished if it had not been achieved then.

The story of the deterioration of relations between Garner and Roosevelt is told with some new facts and angles.

Garner never speculated in commodities, stocks or bonds, according to Timmons.

His reason:

"I occupy Federal office. Congressional or other governmental action might affect the value of such securities. When the average citizen reads of an office-holder making money through such dealings it disgusts him and tends to break down the people's confidence in democratic government. There is usually nothing dishonest in such dealings, but it is a mistake in judgment and shocks the public opinion. Royalty observes deportment which officials in a republic sometimes neglect. It is called noblesse oblige."

Psychiatrist Seeks Hate's Wellsprings

THEY MOVE WITH THE SUN. By Daniel Taylor. Farrar, Strauss. 278 pp. $2.75.

WHAT makes sons hate their fathers? Men hate their wives and wives hate their husbands? White men hate black? Gentiles hate Jews?

That was the question which rankled in the mind of Hank Leher, second generation American of Perry (Gary?), Ind. And Hank, who had no hatred within him save the hatred of hate itself, determined to trace the ugly beast to its dark den.

Daniel Taylor is the pseudonym of a New York doctor who prefers to remain anonymous while he rounds out a multi-volume novel of which this is the first installment. In it he hopes to trace the development (partly autobiographical) of an American psychiatrist as a clew to America's tragic internal stresses and strains.

There is no doubt that Taylor has talent, a potentially distinguished prose style, a sense of character development and the ability to tell a story. But his deeper purpose is to analyze the frustrations of the ordinary citizen which endanger democracy.

As a child Hank once met his gigantic, redheaded grandfather, a junk dealer who had beaten his son to the point of deformity. Hank realized that his Polish-Jewish mother, an unlettered, shallow woman who had once been pretty, hated his humpbacked father. And he saw hate on a larger scale—men in Klu Klux pillowslips burning Negro shacks. He discovered anti-Semitism and other bigotry in high school and college. And he continued to ask himself, "What is hate? What engenders it? How can it be cured?"

Taylor has done a first-rate job of describing life in the laboratory, the classroom and the hospital—the hard but interesting path to knowledge trodden by the poor but ambitious medical student who must operate an elevator to pay his tuition. He has enriched this realistic reporting with the stream of consciousness reveries of a boy who possesses a logical, active and idealistic mind. S. N.

Van Paassen Writes a Masterpiece

A Social Revolution in Miniature

By Sterling North

THE TOWER OF TERZEL. By Pierre van Paassen. Dial. 352 pp. $3.

THE transition from feudalism to modern social democracy seems to have come to certain backward corners of Europe in a single generation. Any such colossal change brings in its wake upheavals in tradition, personal animosities and usually mass violence.

Pierre van Paassen has dramatized a striking instance of such change through his novel of the Govaerts of Flanders, a family owning tens of thousands of acres on the wild, war-torn and myth-haunted coast.

On one level this is a well-plotted story of conflicting characters. Guido Govaerts, rugged and wealthy country squire, marries the ruthless and beautiful Mathilda, more than 30 years his junior. This evokes passionate complications with Govaerts' three sons: the ambitious, sadistic and promiscuous Rudolph; gay, talented, Bohemia-minded Colas, and Sylvian, a gentle mystic in the mold of St. Francis.

On another level this is a story of mood and near-miracle delving for its symbolism into medieval superstition, the ancient wars, the folklore of Flanders, the Bible, and the local apocrapha, all of which are worked into a rich pattern where sacred and profane blend in misty, gleaming legend.

Pierre Van Paassen continues to write "with the deep-voiced poetry of the ancient prophets"

On a third level this is a morality play written in terms of the social gospel. Thus the selfless plan of Guido Govaerts and his son Sylvian to give the peasants land of their own by draining 60,000 acres of swamp, runs counter to the selfish desires of Rudolph and the beautiful but false Mathilda. It might not be too far-fetched to say that this story has its Christ, its Judas and its Mary Magdalene.

Pierre van Paassen continues to write with the deep-voiced poetry of the ancient prophets. He continues to interpret Christianity in terms of good works rather than blind faith. And he continues to be both an excellent reporter and minor messiah in his own right.

Few living writers have a more demanding social conscience blended with wider tolerance and deeper human understanding. And once again he has given full scope to all these talents in a little masterpiece.

THE BEAST IN ME AND OTHER ANIMALS. By James Thurber. Harcourt, Brace. 340 pp. $3.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS digging into the kitchenmiddens of our civilization some thousand years hence are going to be magnificently confused if they discover the product of James Thurber in some time capsule.

They will deduce from his cave drawings that in the last phase of western civilization there was a ferocious and lethal fight going on between the sexes.

They will ponder such hitherto unsuspected flora and fauna as "The Hoodwink on a Spray of Ragamuffin," "A Gloat Near a Patch of I-Told-You-So" and "A Garble With an Utter in Its Claws." And having previously ascertained that the fossilized remains of such beasts are to be found in the post-atomic limestone, they will write learned treatises upon the hallucinations which beset our unhappy era.

They may rightly suspect that James Thurber was a sort of magician of his barbarous time, making religious drawings in propitiation of an ancient fertility god known as Sigmund Freud.

But they may suspect, if they are bright, that Mr. Thurber, like all such magicians, somewhat doubted the omniscience and omnipotence of the minor deities he served, including a prominent Republican candidate for President and an expatriate writer named Henry James.

If the Thurber time capsule should happen to contain a book entitled, "The Beast in Me and Other Animals" (circa 1948), the future cultural anthropologists of these year 2948 would be completely flabbergasted by the Thurber report on "Soap Opera"—a major mass dementia of the time.

They will wonder whether all the housewives of the era were completely moronic, or whether the silly romantic fables lathering the air waves contained some deep symbolic portent.

But upon reading "Am Not I Your Rosalind?" a gleam may come into the scholarly eye of the superior scholar of the later millenium. I can hear him saying to a bespectacled colleague: "Hey, Joe, read this! Thurber was no Neo-Neanderthal. He was a satirist. He was a comic genius. Just before that atom bomb wiped out New York, he was observing the antics of the pretentious neurotics around him as God might watch a jungle full of monkeys. He was indulging in the most civilized laughter of those final years. He might have been one of us, Joe. He was about 1000 years ahead of his time."

CHINATOWN FAMILY. By Lin Yutang. John Jay. 307 pp. $3.

TWO WRITERS have done more for amicable Chinese-American relations than all the diplomats of either country.

They are Dr. Lin Yutang and Pearl S. Buck.

Dr. Lin has given us a gentle, witty, scholarly look-see into the timeless literature and wisdom of the Chinese sages who as much as four millenia ago were contemplating some of the problems which now confront us.

Pearl S. Buck has found a least common denominator for Occident and Orient, a communal testing ground which shows that all men may be brothers, but definitely all women are sisters.

This particular novel has the wit of Lin Yutang, but the plot structure and prose style of Pearl Buck. Could it have been a secret collaboration?

The story concerns the transplanting of the Fong family to America and its adventures in the New World.

When Father Fong came to America he was almost literally driven out of California. Later he set up a Chinese laundry in New York City. Out of the fabulous nickels he collected by ironing thousands of shirts from dawn till long after dark, he managed several trips back to China to see his wife. Each trip produced a child.

An illustration inspired by a scene in one of the early chapters of Lin Yutang's "Chinatown Family"

The wife and all four children finally reach America and the story of their orientation to the Occident begins.

The eldest son, who is very "Amelican" and likes to be known as Freddie, discovers that for all his backslapping Americanized ways and his profits as an insurance salesman, the ties of the Chinese family are best.

He learns his most serious lessons from a little Chinese-American gold-digger who becomes his rapacious wife.

The second son marries an illiterate but modest and lovable Italian girl. They produce the first Fong grandson—a memorable event.

Tom, the third son, wishes to be an engineer and falls in love with a Manchu maiden far above him.

As the book closes, Mother Fong has only the emancipated daughter Eva to worry about.

This is the charming story of a Chinese-American family climbing from poor immigrants to laundrymen to restaurateurs. It is the civilized recital of an ancient, tradition-mellowed people learning new ways and new customs in a land of less culture but greater opportunities.

They Don't Mind Winter

Time Is Running Out For Reds, Eliot Says

MILITARY ANALYSTS are a wary quarry. After many bitter experiences, they prefer not to prognosticate. However, I caught George Fielding Eliot, author of "Hate, Hope and High Explosives," slightly off guard the other day and got some straight answers, some of which for security reasons I can't publish.

Q. Do the Russians want war?

A. Probably not. But Molotov and the "golden opportunity" faction know that time is running against them. By this time next year France and England will be well along toward rearmament and America will be unassailably strong. If war doesn't break out this year, we may have peace for several years—at least until Russia gets the atomic bomb.

Q. Any danger of war this late in the year?

A. Winter doesn't scare the Russians.

Q. How can the Politburo be so consistently stupid in the face of world opinion, the atom bomb and the American Air Force?

A. The average member of the Politburo serves 17 years. Only one member, Molotov, has ever been outside his own country. The Politburo is grossly misinformed through fear which pervades the entire heirarchy down to its lowliest informers. No one dares tell the top men the truth.

Q. What alternative have the Russians except to keep on pushing if they hope to save their disintegrating system of satellites?

A. Retreat to their own borders, develop their own country and show a degree of cooperation with the rest of the world.

Q. Any chance they will be that sensible?

A. I doubt it.

Q. If war broke out tomorrow in Berlin, what troops would we have to stop the Russians?

A. Combat troops. Maybe 2000 officers and men in Berlin. Back in Bizonia perhaps 30,000 Americans, 30,000 British, perhaps 10,000 Danes, Norwegians and Belgians, possibly 20,000 French.

Q. Would Tito join Russia, join our side, or stall?

A. Probably stall, though he might be so foolish as to try for Trieste.

Q. Why do you say "so foolish"? Couldn't he take Trieste in a few days or weeks?

A. There would be a lot of dead Yugoslavians. We've got 10,000 of the best trained and best equipped troops in the world watching Tito. They've got everything but airpower, which would have to come from the sea.

Q. If Russia struck through Iran and Turkey, what sort of a delaying action could those countries put up?

A. At the present, Iran practically none and Turkey probably only a few weeks. By this time next year Turkey could put up a terrific fight.

Q. What could we do in the Middle East?

A. Let the Russians extend themselves down in the desert and then hit them with airpower.

Q. What is the Russian Achilles Heel in case of such an attack?

A. Trans-Caucasia is an almost impossible base from which to launch a big campaign. Transport by rail, road or water is weak and vulnerable.

Q. Since the Russians are both desperate and misinformed, is there a chance they might miscalculate how far they can go in the cold war?

A. There is always a chance. We can't and won't be blackmailed and bullied into deserting Europe. The Politburo is in for some lethal surprises if they force us into a universally unwanted war. For the first time in years they will get a large dose of the truth administered in a manner even Molotov will be able to understand.

Sauce for Gander

HARNETT T. KANE, author of the forthcoming "Bride of Fortune," a novel about Mrs. Jefferson Davis, tells how that lady charmed the crusty commanding general of the American Army in the 1850s.

Her husband at that time was Secretary or War and at swords' points with the "pompous old fool" commanding the Army. To smooth things out, Mrs. Davis (one-time Natchez belle and a noted wit) invited General Scott to dinner.

The ancient curmudgeon had manners as atrocious as Samuel Johnson before him or Alexander Woollcott after him. If he didn't like a dish, he almost spat it out on the table. He was the terror of every hostess who tried to entertain him.

But Mrs. Davis was no mean strategist herself. As the soup came on, Scott dipped his spoon then hastily dropped it. Haughtily he announced: "This is not good. Only my cook knows how to make the kind of soup you have attempted, Madame!"

Mrs. Davis smiled gently. "Indeed? Well, General, I went over to your house today and had your cook prepare this soup." Mrs. Davis had no more trouble with the general.

Pat by Dunsany

WITH "Bridie Steen," Anne Crone puts forward a story of religious tensions and treats it with delicacy and effect. Lavishly praised by Lord Dunsany in an introduction, it makes a rare splash for a first novelist. Miss Crone is the Dublin-born daughter of a civil servant, and teaches languages in an Irish girls' school

Short Turns and Encores

THOMAS COWARD tells me that nearly $200,000 is invested in the color plates for "Great Paintings in America: 101 Masterpieces in Color," edited by Kimball and Venturi . . . Watch for "The Sky Is Red," by Giuseppi Berto, the literary dark horse of the autumn season . . . If you would like to know the difference between "honest and dishonest graft," read the remarkable "Plunkitt of Tammany Hall," by William L. Riordan, rescued from oblivion by Alfred A. Knopf and republished after 43 years. Maybe politics is a little cleaner than it was at the turn of the century . . . A poor Indian family in Peru will sell one of its children into slavery for the equivalent of 20 American dollars, says Willard Price, author of "Roving South." In fact, after covering all of South America, he reports that the Indians in Peru and Bolivia have the lowest standard of living on the continent and are worse off than Negro slaves in Dixie before the Civil War . . . American women spend 104½ billion dollars a year and control 70 per cent of American wealth, according to Mrs. Bj Kidd, author of "Women Never Go Broke" (Lippincott).

Original Yes Man

DISRAELI knew long before Dale Carnegie how to win friends and influence people. One of the greatest successes of his life along this line was in winning the devotion of Queen Victoria.

In his forthcoming book, "Live a New Life," David Guy Powers tells how Dizzy did it. On explaining his technique with the plump and obdurate little sovereign, the great Prime Minister once told a friend: "I never refuse; I never contradict; I sometimes forget."

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Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart)
2. SHANNON'S WAY by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown)
3. TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER by Betty Smith (Harper)
4. THE LOVED ONE by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown)
5. TOWARD THE MORNING by Hervey Allen (Rinehart)
6. THE CRUSADERS by Stefan Heym (Little, Brown)

NONFICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster)
2. GATHERING STORM by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin)
3. FAMILY CIRCLE by Cornelia Otis Skinner (Houghton Mifflin)
4. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster)
5. OF FLIGHT AND LIFE by Charles A. Lindbergh (Scribner)
6. WESTWARD HA! by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster)

Self-Love and Self-Revelation

Fine Dali Manual Has Grotesqueries

FIFTY SECRETS OF MAGIC CRAFTSMANSHIP, by Salvador Dali. Dial. 192 pp., $7.50.

IT IS DIFFICULT to dismiss Salvador Dali's extreme egotism as mere vanity, because the man can paint like a fallen angel.

Despite his crutches and bent watches and diabolical whimsies, he knows color, perspective, anatomy, aesthetics and composition as do few living artists.

When, for instance, he paints his wife Gala, he literally approaches the perfection of Vermeer—who, with Leonardo, Velasquez and Raphael, is his greatest influence.

(It should be noted in passing that most artists, including Picasso, try to eschew distortions when they paint their wives.)

Stripped of its self-promotion, unconscious self-revelation and outrageous self-love, this book is one of the most useful and fascinating manuals on the art of painting. It tells more about pigments, brushes, draftsmanship and perspective than we have had from any talented man in recent years.

Given steroscopic vision, prehensile fingers and a desire for self-expression, man long ago learned to tie a few hairs on a stick and with colored earth daub a wall of rock, a piece of board or canvas. Most modern artists, as Dali correctly states, have never gone beyond such daubing. (Miro and Roualt are good examples.)

Dali seethes when he speaks of the "clumsinesses and deficiencies of Cezanne" and his many followers. He asks the reader to remember that all the really great painters could draw. He says that although Van Gogh cut off his ear as a present for his mistress, he, Dali, would cut off his left hand to learn the secret whereby Vermeer mixed the polarized sunlight, the liquid gold which glows from his gem-like surfaces.

Blended with much that is cogent and stimulating in this manual, there is much that is weird if not actually pathological. Dali has grotesque monsters in the depths of his subconscious; fierce pride, diabolical cunning. He is Spanish, medieval, superstitious. He lives by elaborate rituals and exercises. He has an ascetic streak that preaches various forms of abstinence for various reasons.

He makes flat statements about kindred arts which reveal deficiencies: The artist should avoid music and study architecture; the eye is as much greater than the ear than the ear is greater than the nose.

He is passionate about certain graphic harmonies, bitter about certain antipathetic clashes of form. He loathes certain colors, vegetables and animals, but is erotically or spiritually moved by others.

Granting that some of this is eccentricity and some is pure prejudice, none of it is dull or lacking in suggestive overtones.

The illustrations, of course, are the best part of the book. The marginal drawings of everything from dodecahedrons to anatomical curves (outlined with oiled strings) are among the best since those in Leonardo's notebooks.

In general, his advice to painters is sound. First learn to draw like the old masters, then do as you like. Have no fear of perfection—you will never reach it. How different would be the exhibitions of modern art were the postimpressionist, surrealist, existentialist crowd either as talented or as sound in theory as Dali.—S. N.

Pat Frank, Luncheon Speaker, Fears His Is a 'Prewar' Novel

PAT FRANK, veteran newsman whose satiric novel of the atomic age, "Mr. Adam," made all national best-seller lists a year ago, believes that the present "cold war" has already undermined diplomatic relations between nations.

PAT FRANK

Mr. Frank will be one of the speakers at The Washington Post's Book and Author Luncheon, to be held in the Presidential Room of the Statler at 1 p. m. Wednesday, October 20.

Drawing upon his own observations as a journalist in Washington, Budapest and other of the world's listening and observation posts, Mr. Frank has written "An Affair of State," a novel of cloak-and-dagger diplomacy, high-echelon intrigue, and secret State Department operations far inside "enemy" lines. Lippincott published "An Affair of State" on September 15.

Mr. Frank's thesis is that nobody ever wins a war, and the best anybody can expect from a conflict is chaos. He also believes, and shows in his book, that many people want war for many reasons, all of which seem convincing to them at the time.

"I don't know whether to call this book a prewar novel or a postwar novel," says Mr. Frank. "Unfortunately, I have a good memory and can remember every ruined town I have ever seen, from Darwin and Cassino to Berlin. What I have learned is that man must outgrow war or perish and that the action of the 'little guy,' the junior officer, can sometimes influence a skirmish, a campaign, a war . . . history."

In "An Affair of State," Pat Frank tells the story of a former combat soldier named Jeff Baker who wins an appointment as foreign service officer and is assigned to the American Embassy in Budapest. Jeff soon finds himself in possession of top secrets and confronted by a welter of intrigue, romance and indiscretions, all carried on in an atmosphere of urgency and impending disaster.

Other speakers at the Book and Author Luncheon will be Frances and Richard Lockridge, authors of "Murder Is Served" (Lippincott, October 13); Mary Laswell, author of "Suds in Your Eye" and "Bread for the Living" (Houghton Mifflin), and James A. Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific" (Macmillan).

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MACMILLAN

The Charter Question Is of 'Presidential Caliber' in Montgomery

By Roger B. Farquahar
Post Reporter

MONTGOMERY County voters not only will choose between Dewey and Truman on November 2, they will determine by ballot whether they want a new form of local government.

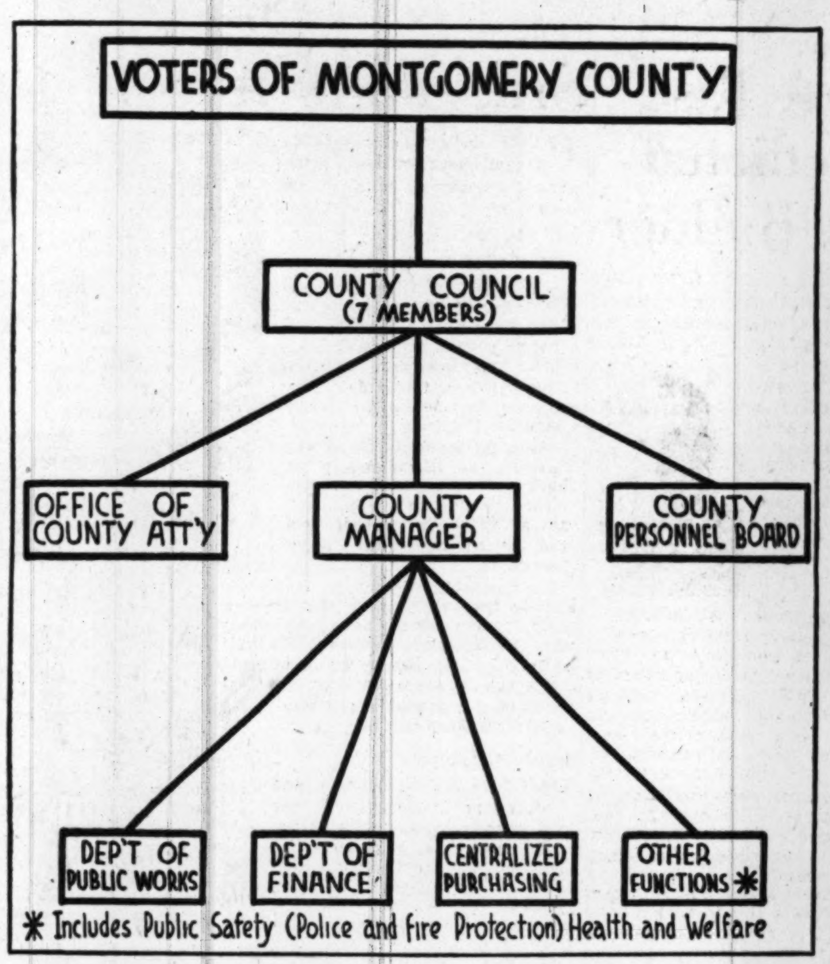
To many of the county's 52,000 registered voters, the scheduled charter referendum is second in importance only to the presidential election.

The charter would make the county responsible for its own local laws, a function now largely assumed by the Maryland General Assembly. Major changes would also be made in the framework of county government if the charter were voted in.

What is the difference between the present and the proposed forms of government? Who are the personalities involved in the heated campaign which had such violent ups and downs over the past decade of Montgomery County's phenomenal growth?

What events led up to the current situation where the county with the highest standard of living of any rural county in the United States finds itself possibly on the verge of its greatest political upheaval?

What is "charter" all about?



Requires a Manager

CHARTER backers say its basic purposes are to streamline the present government and to bring home rule to the county.

The county governing body, under charter, would be a seven-member council elected to four-year terms. An experienced public administrator would be appointed county manager by the council. He in turn would appoint heads of new departments of finance and public works.

The county manager, would, in effect, run the county in accordance with policy established by the elected councilmen, and under their supervision.

The county government now is run by a five-man board of county commissioners assisted by a county supervisor. The commissioners and the supervisor would be replaced by the council and the county manager, under charter.

Five of the council members would be elected from the five commissioner districts already in existence, and the other two would be elected at-large.

The present commissioners are elected from each of the five districts, three of them rural. Charterites say this results in "the tail wagging the dog."

More than two thirds of the county's residents live in Bethesda and Silver Spring, and these urban areas have only two representatives on the board.

Under charter, a majority of the council would represent the urban areas.

County commissioners receive $1800 a year, and council members would be paid the same.

Referendum Provided

LIMITED authority to enact legislation is delegated to the county commissioners under a 1945 act of the General Assembly. But lawyers frequently disagree over the extent of the authority. And no bonds may be sold by the present government without express authority of the Legislature.

Under the council, all local laws would be enacted by the county council during the month of May and would become effective the following August 15. Ten per cent of the voters by petition could demand a referendum on any law or bond issue.

The charter would impose a 12-month maturity limit on bonds issued to pay current expenses, and notes would have to be paid when due. There would be a limit on bonded indebtedness of 7 per cent of the assessable base, which is 245 million dollars. At present, there is no limit on bonded indebtedness.

Currently occupying the No. 1 administrative job in Montgomery County is County Supervisor I. G. McNayr, 35-year-old, college-trained public administrator. Under a county council, a $12,000-a-year county manager would be hired.

He would be empowered to hire and fire county employes, to appoint department heads who would be answerable to him and to fix salaries. He could be dismissed by the council after a public hearing.

McNayr's duties now are principally of a supervisory nature, and he must account to the commissioners for almost every action.

Four Offices Abolished

MAJOR reshuffling of county departments is called for in the charter. The present offices of county treasurer, clerk to the county commissioners, attorney to the county commissioners and police commissioner would be abolished. Substituted would be a department of finance, a department of public works and a county attorney's office.

Charter advocates say the consolidation would step up county efficiency at a reduced cost to the taxpayers.

Work now performed by the county treasurer, the county comptroller and the supervisor of assessments would be under the proposed department of finance. The department of public works would embrace the functions of the present offices of county engineer and roads supervisor.

The county attorney would be named by the council. His office would combine all legal functions of the county, would draft all legislation and would write contracts.

All other functions of government would be under the county manager, subject to supervision of the council and to State law.

County employes, already enjoying civil service, would be blanketed into a merit system administered by a county personnel board of three members, appointed by the county council. Their salaries would not exceed $600 a year.

Towns Keep Powers

AN IMPORTANT provision of the charter is that the county council could enact no laws or regulations for any incorporated town or municipality which has been granted special taxing and regulatory powers by the General Assembly.

These communities include Glen Echo, Somerset, Takoma Park, Kensington, Garrett Park, Rockville, Washington Grove, Gaithersburg, Brookeville, Laytonsville, Barnesville, Poolesville and the incorporated special taxing areas of Friendship Heights, Chevy Chase, Sec. 2, 3, 4 and 5, Martin's Addition, Drummond, Oakmont and North Chevy Chase.

County schools would remain under State control. The present system whereby the Governor appoints school board members and the school board appoints the school superintendent also would continue.

Heads of the health, welfare and police departments, now appointed by the county commissioners, would be appointed by the county council. The three trial magistrates would continue to be appointed by the Governor and circuit court judges would still be elected from the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Maryland.

The county's one senator and five delegates to the General Assembly would continue to be elected by county voters.

> *Approximately 10,000 circulars entitled, "Better Look Now," are being distributed in Montgomery County by the League of Women Voters in support of the proposed charter which will be voted on November 2.*
>
> *Mrs. Irwin H. Winsink, voters' service chairman of the league, is directing the operation, assisted by the league's precinct workers.*
>
> *The pamphlet contends that the charter, if approved, will bring "home rule," "good county management" and "sound county financing."*

The two bicounty agencies, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, whose members are appointed by the Governor, would be exempted from any provisions of the charter.

Effective Within Month

SHOULD the voters approve charter, it would become law 30 days later and councilmen would be elected 5 days after it became law. The county commissioners would sit as councilmen in the interim.

A recent major obstacle in the form of a court test of the charter's constitutionality was apparently hurdled last week.

Hubert A. Schneider, a Bethesda attorney, last spring filed suit in Montgomery Circuit Court challenging the constitutionality. He asked the court to issue an injunction against the scheduled charter election.

On July 29 the court ruled that one clause, providing for adoption of the county budget in June instead of May, conflicted with the Maryland Constitution. The court ordered the clause deleted and the remainder of the charter submitted to popular test.

Schneider carried the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals. The higher court last week reversed the lower court ruling and dismissed Schneider's bill of complaint. In lieu of a written opinion, which was to be issued later, attorneys for both sides interpreted the ruling to mean that the charter in its original form, including the disputed clause, should be voted on in November.

Women Led Movement

THE charter movement was started about 10 years ago. The League of Women Voters organized the first county government study committee.

About the same time, the County Civic Federation, composed of dozens of citizens' associations, made a lengthy study and urged the county commissioners to appoint an impartial outside group to study the local government. The commissioners brought in the famed Brookings Institution to do the job.

After a two-year study, which cost an estimated $35,000, the Brookings experts reported in 1941 that the county had "outgrown its present government."

In 1915, the General Assembly had proposed a constitutional amendment which would permit Maryland's 23 counties to adopt their own charter form of government. The amendment, known as Article XI-A, the "home rule" amendment, was later approved by Maryland voters.

Brookings recommended a charter form of home rule under Article XI-A for Montgomery County.

The county's population then was about 50,000. Today it is almost three times that. And a county commissioner-appointed committee, which recently completed a lengthy study, predicted that by 1990 the population would be 230,000.

The Montgomery County Charter Committee was organized in 1942. Allen H. Gardner, Washington attorney, of 1515 Dale dr., Silver Spring, was the group's first president and has come to be known as "father" of the charter movement.

Action in Four Months

WORKING swiftly, the committee paved the way for a vote on a charter board which would draft a proposed charter. A brief four months after the charter committee was formed, a charter board was elected. The board members were Thomas M. Anderson, Alice Hostetler, Stephen James, Frederic P. Lee and Tarlton Brooke.

In 1943 a charter was drafted, but it was fought bitterly by the then entrenched Democratic regime. Charter opponents charged that the council-manager form of government would be "dictatorial," "un-American" and "untried."

In 1944, the charter was defeated at the polls by slightly more than 1000 votes.

Bouncing back in 1946, the home rule crusaders again asked the voters to elect a charter board and again the citizens approved such a step, this time by 3000 majority. The election next month will be on the charter drawn up by the 1946 charter board.

Elected president of the county charter committee last year was Col. Norman B. Ames, George Washington University engineering professor who lives at 8 Westwood dr., Bethesda.

County citizens as well as political observers were startled last fall when E. Brooke Lee, longtime Democratic leader and "boss" of the county, indorsed the charter. Lee's name, rightly or wrongly, had become a symbol for bitter charter opposition.

Lee timed the announcement to coincide with the disclosure that he was retiring from politics to devote his full time to business. He said he had fought the 1944 charter because he believed it to be a bad one, and was supporting the present charter because he believed it was a good one.

Certain of his suggestions had been incorporated into the new charter, he pointed out.

"I am convinced it would be extremely unwise for the thoughtful citizens of this county to fail to adopt the new or 1948 charter," he said. "Not to do so is also to take the chance of getting a worse charter in four years."

He added that he believed the charter was "the best from the standpoint of sound and time-proven practices of American local government that will ever be written by the group who constitute the present leadership of the charter movement."

There was much speculation as to Lee's motives. But the veteran politician said his bombshell should be accepted at face value.

Republican Is Opposed

ON THE other side of the political fence, Brooke Johns, a Republican and president of the Republican-controlled board of county commissioners, has come out strongly against the charter. He based his stand, he said, on a sincere belief that the present county government is satisfactory.

Johns' stand was soon repudiated by the Republican State Central Committee, which emphasized that the official GOP stand on the issue was one of neutrality and that the voters should be allowed to decide.

Charterites can count on strong support from the County Civic Federation. And the County League of Women Voters, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Rene Hemingway, will campaign vigorously for the charter.

How much the support of the civic federation and the women voters has meant was summed up by Brooke Lee himself when he told a reporter, in effect: "It was the work of those two organizations more than any other factor that contributed to the defeat of the Democrats in 1946."

In 1946 the voters approved the charter board and elected almost a solid slate of Republicans.

Thus far, the Democratic State Central Committee, under Chairman J. Bond Smith, has taken no position on the charter.

Legal Objection Raised

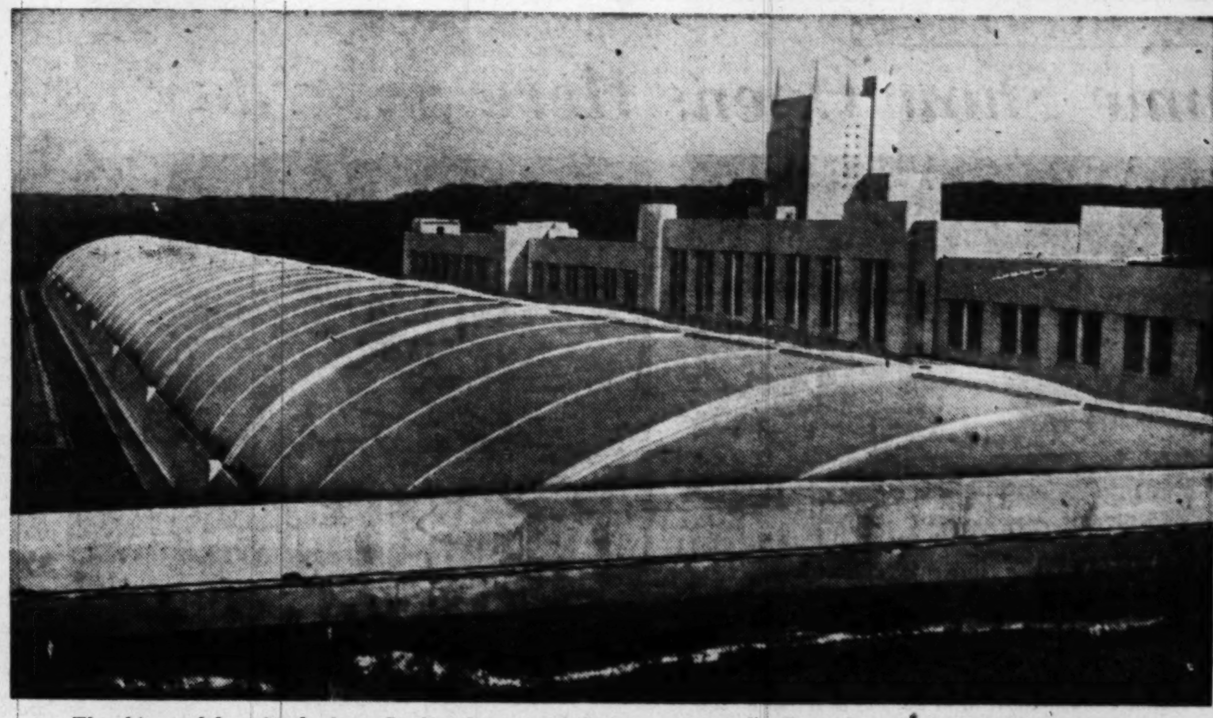
OPPOSITION to charter is based for the most part on a belief that "it just won't work" or that "the present county government is okay."

Some objections are legal ones, and Attorney H. Warren Buckler, jr., has warned that approval of the charter would mean that bonding attorneys would not certify county bonds. He bases his contention on the charter provision permitting referenda on bond issues, and says bond firms would not feel secure in their investment.

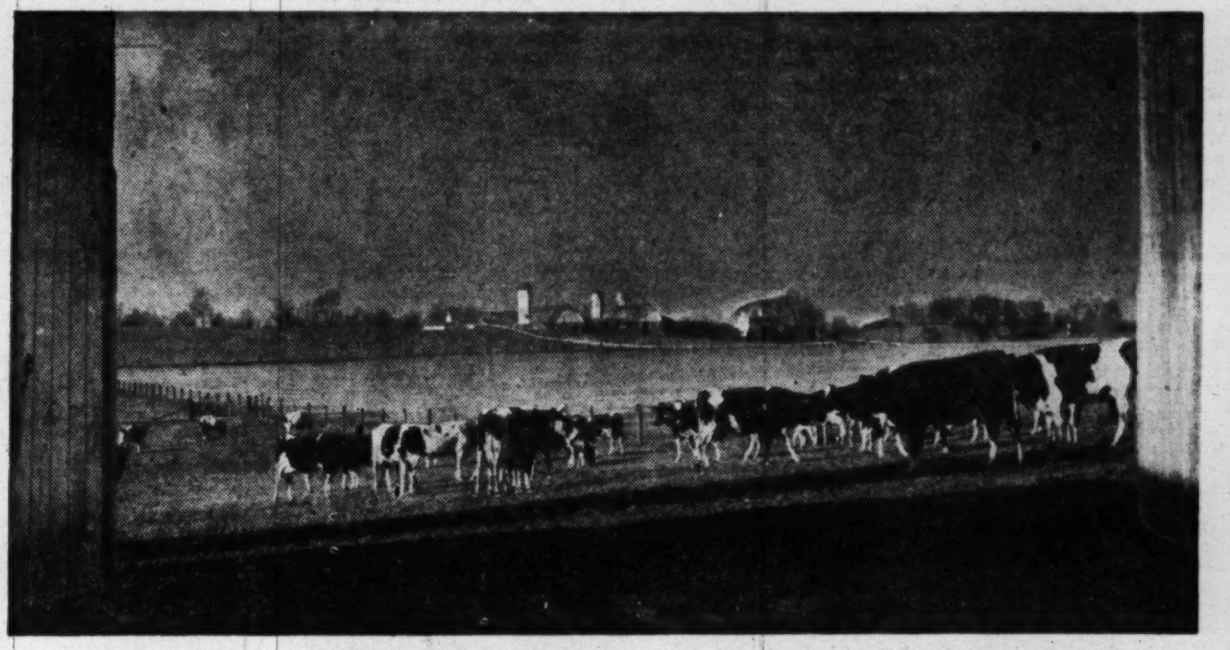
Some citizens believe that powers granted to the county manager would make him a virtual "dictator." Still others think the seven-member council would be "topheavy" and a movement is already under way to reduce the membership of the present board of commissioners from five to three, two of whom would be elected from the county's urban districts.

The forthcoming charter election is somewhat different from most elections in that few voters have definite convictions as to the outcome. Lack of familiarity with the proposed council-manager government is suggested by some as a partial explanation for this uncertainty.

Closest example of this type of government is in nearby Arlington, Va., where it was adopted in the early 1930s. Other areas where the system is in effect are Henrico County, Va., Gilbert County, N. C., Los Angeles County, Calif., and Fulton County, Ga. There are 841 cities in the country with the council-manager system, and 11 counties.



The ship model testing basin at Carderock is one of the most spectacular Federal establishments in Montgomery



Prosperous Montgomery County is tessellated with imposing farms like the Lawson King place near Rockville

E. Brooke Lee — Brooke Johns — Mrs. Hemingway — Allen H. Gardner — Col. N. B. Ames

WHATEVER the outcome of the charter vote, government in Montgomery County will have to cope with ever increasing responsibilities. As Washington expands, so will Montgomery.

Already the Federal Government has a big stake in the county with the towering Bethesda Naval Hospital, the mammoth, multimillion dollar Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., and the National Institute of Health and Cancer, at Bethesda.

Plans are now in the final stage for a 40-million-dollar, 13-story, 500-bed hospital to be operated by the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, opposite the Naval Hospital.

Thousands of Government employes have helped to swell the county's population and thousands more are expected to move in.

The county's biggest industry, dairying, is prospering.

Montgomery is the wealthiest county in the State. If it adopts charter, it will become the first Maryland county to do so.

Virginia Almost Has a Corner On New Featherweight Metal

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

THE brightest thing on the metal making horizon these days is titanium, and mining interests in Virginia see for it and them a shining future.

Small-scale manufacture of titanium metal, new basic raw material for industrial development, was announced last month by the DuPont company at Wilmington, Del.

Its future is still dependent on engineering research, but scientists see in the metal a new family of structural materials far superior in many respects to any metals or alloys now known. And Virginia, according to records of the United States Bureau of Mines, possesses more than half of this Nation's known reserves of titanium-extractable ores.

Beats Stainless Steel

THE silver-white metal is light and strong. It is comparable to stainless steel in strength and corrosion resistance but weighs only a little more than half as much. It is less than half as heavy as aluminum but several times as strong.

Its characteristics make it a metal of major importance to national interests, since early primary use may be in high speed planes and other forms of transportation. It may also go into corrosion-resistant equipment and industrial machinery such as printing presses and textile equipment.

Titanium, seventh most common metal and ninth most common element, was discovered as a chemical element back in Revolutionary War days. But difficulty in separating it in pure form from its ores kept it a laboratory curiosity.

DuPont began using it in 1931 in oxide form for paint pigments. The company began basic research into its production as a metal shortly before World War II, but the research was postponed by war demands. The Bureau of Mines, meanwhile, developed a method of refining it but termed the process too costly for use.

Present manufacture of the metal, basically a chemical process, is being done at DuPont's pigments plant, at Newport, Del. A pilot unit of 100 pounds daily capacity is turning out titanium metal in sponge form for commercial exploration.

Now $5 a Pound

PRICE of the DuPont product is $5 a pound for quantities of 100 pounds or more in sponge form. Price of ingots weighing up to 100 pounds and running more than 99.5 per cent pure will be set later, the company said. Meanwhile, small samples are being supplied without charge to industrial and university laboratories for testing.

Chief sources of titanium today are ilmenite and rutile. Surveys in 1944 by the Bureau of Mines on ilmenite and rutile deposits in the United States, set the supply of titanium dioxide at 17,000,000 tons, of which 8,045,000 tons were in Virginia.

Virginia production of ilmenite and rutile is confined to Nelson County, between Charlottesville and Lynchburg. The mining centers are Roseland and Piney River.

Postwar Boom in Richmond Doesn't Show

Written for the Associated Press by Roy Flannagan of the Richmond News Leader

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 9.—Virginia's capital shook off her 30-year-old political garments September 7 and donned an up-to-the-minute council-manager charter. But this event, while it stirred up considerable argument between the modern citizenry and conservative old-timers, was not the most important postwar development in Richmond.

The most significant happening was an acceleration of the economic development which attracted so much attention at the last census.

Between 1929 and 1939, the value of Richmond's manufactured products went up 59 per cent. This was a depression period nearly everywhere else in the world, and Richmond, with her cigarettes, metals, rayon and other textiles—her balanced industry—made the best record in the United States.

Since the war, and during a period of high prices, the old city is going ahead just as rapidly as it did in hard times.

Richmond has boomed without appearing to boom. There are no big new industries, but the expansion of existing industries and commercial enterprises has been phenomenal. Inflation does not account for it.

For instance, the value of Richmond's manufactured products in 1939 was 373 million dollars. It lately has gone past the 800-million-dollar mark.

The income per Richmond family, $2503 in 1940, now is $4950.

During the first eight months of 1940, when prices were relatively low and materials plentiful, 1321 new dwelling units were authorized. During the same period in 1948, the total was 3078. Value of building construction in those periods was $7,589,000 in 1940 and $26,632,000 in 1948.

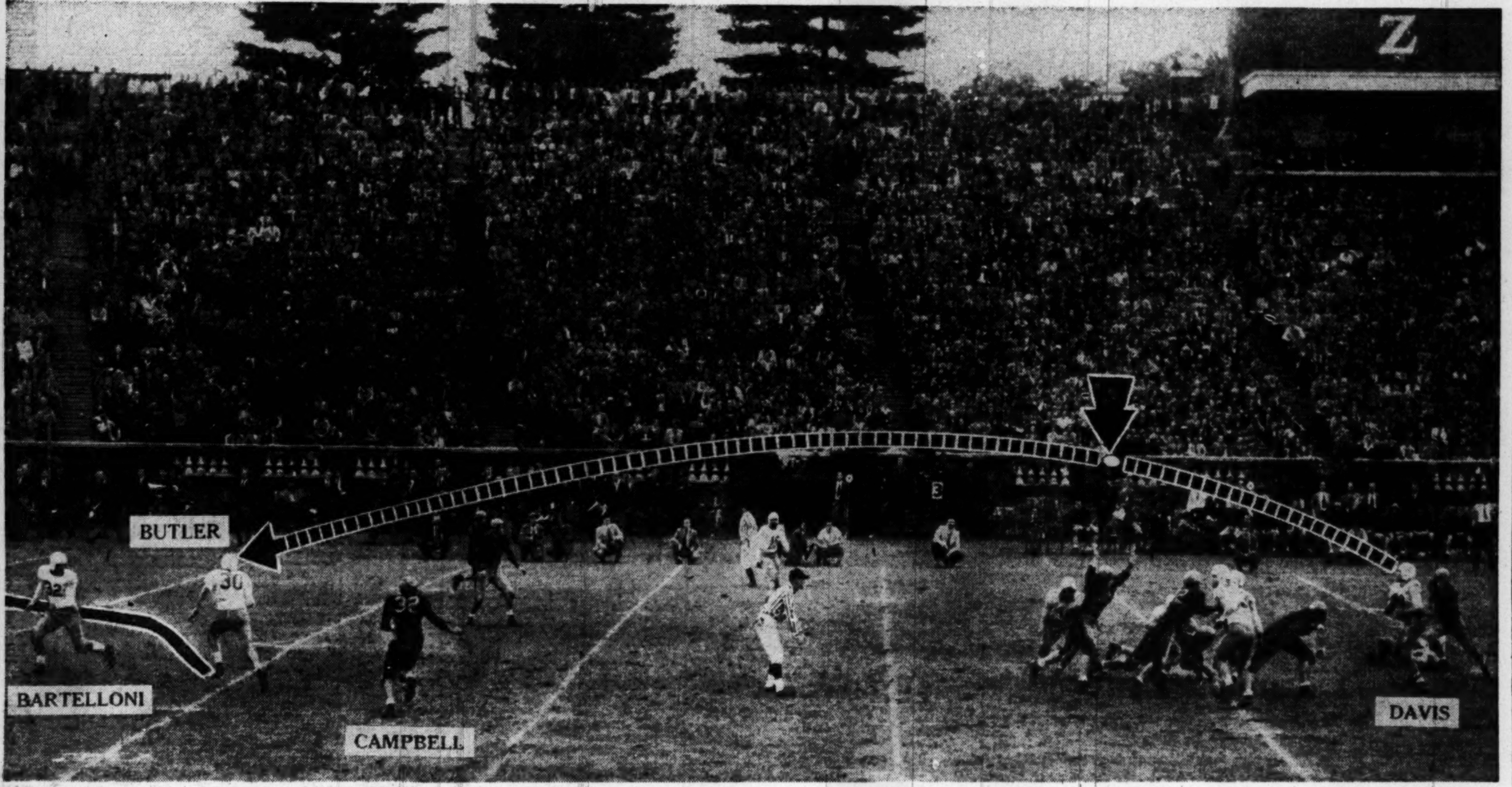
Richmond ranks forty-fifth in population—the population now is figured at above 230,000—but the former capital of the Confederacy now ranks fourteenth or better in the value of its manufactured products, twenty-ninth in wholesale trade and thirty-fifth in retail trade.

Cigarette production reached a peak of 69,229,000,000 at the height of the war—the first eight months of 1945. It went to 72,043,000,000 in the same period this year and all monthly records fell in August, when the busy little machines turned out 10,812,000,000.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

Notre Dame 26	Iowa 14	Northwestern 19	G. W. 20	Michigan 40	Missouri 20	Cornell 40	Maryland 28
Mich. State 7	Ohio State 7	Minnesota 16	Virginia 12	Purdue 0	S. M. U. 14	Harvard 6	V. P. I. 0
Columbia 34	No. Carolina 28	Penn. 29	W. and M. 31	Army 26	Oklahoma 20	Duke 28	California 40
Yale 28	Wake Forest 6	Princeton 7	V. M. I. 0	Illinois 21	Texas 14	Navy 7	Wisconsin 14

It's Up to Feller to End Series Today Against Potter; G. W. Upsets Virginia, 20-12; Carolina Wins; Navy Loses



G. W. Scores

Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

25 SECONDS LEFT—Andy Davis, George Washington's brilliant freshman back, throws a long, low pass to Charles Butler, end, in the last 25 seconds of the first half for a touchdown against Virginia in yesterday's game at Charlottesville. The play covered 30 yards and was one of the thrillers in G. W.'s surprising victory, the first in 51 years over Virginia. The score was 20-12

Colonials Nip Cavaliers First Time In 51 Years

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9. — Twice-beaten George Washington, the most unruffled 28-point underdog that you'll see anywhere, startled the southern football hemisphere with a 20-12 upset over the University of Virginia here today.

Outmanned and supposedly outgunned, the Colonials sprang two offensive demons, Bill Spangler and Andy Davis, on the dazed Cavaliers, and these two, a senior and a freshman, maneuvered the victory.

More than 17,000 goggle-eyed spectators watched the game, G. W's first victory over Virginia in their 51-year-old series.

Spangler Punts 68 Yards

Spangler set the Cavaliers on their heels in the early moments with a booming 68-yard punt which bounded out on the Virginia 8. He scored the first period touchdown which put the Colonials ahead to stay. And then he resumed his great punting, twice kicking out inside the Virginia 5, and averaging 44 yards for eight boots.

Davis, the Washington, D. C., handyman, passed for two touchdowns, setting up the other with his running; and when he stepped off the field for the first time with 25 seconds left, he received one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a visiting athlete here.

Davis and Kline were all over the field to block and intercept touted Joe McCary's aerials and Tackle Harvey Shipman, Guard Charlie Gunner and End Bill Szanyi turned in the greatest games of their respective careers.

All the G. W. scores came in the first half, and the Cavaliers were held scoreless in all but the second period. After intermission the tired Colonials held the three fairly fresh but ineffective Virginia teams on even terms to earn their second triumph in four games. The loss made it one defeat, one victory, one tie for Virginia in three games.

After being set back by Spangler's initial kick, the Cavaliers couldn't gain, and they, too, kicked.

Virginia Marches 80 Yards

Davis took the boot on the 50 and set the G. W. scoring mill in motion with a sprint to the Virginia 28. Picking his targets indiscriminately, Davis pitched to Spangler on the 15, and then to Frank Close on the 4. Two plays later Spangler ripped over right

See GW, Page 7-C, Column 3.

STATISTICS

George Washington		Virginia
13	First downs	15
166	Yards gained rushing (net)	240
14	Forward passes attempted	13
8	Forward passes completed	7
153	Yards by forward passes	66
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
26	Yars gained, runback int. passes	3
42.5	Punting average from scrimmage	40.8
131	Total yards all kicks returned	56
45	Yards lost by penalties	80

Terps Swamp V. P. I., 28-0

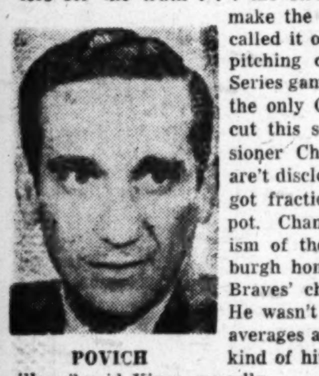
Maryland University registered its third straight victory, 28-0, yesterday over Virginia Tech before 11,700 fans at Griffith Stadium, scoring single touchdowns in the first and second periods, and two in the third.

Second, third and fourth-stringers finished for the Terps who won by their widest margin in the 26-game series.

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—The popular belief of Cleveland fans that their protests compelled Bill Veeck to call off the shipment of Boudreau to the Browns last winter, is unpopular with sticklers for the truth . . . the strong-minded Veeck was ready to make the deal, willynilly until the Browns called it off . . . Steve Gromek, Cleveland's pitching choice for today's fourth World Series game, owns another distinction. He's the only Cleveland player who took a pay cut this season . . . by order of Commissioner Chandler, the Braves and Indians are't disclosing who got full shares and who got fractional shares of the World Series pot. Chandler wants to avoid public criticism of the divvy . . . Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh home run king, was dubious of the Braves' chances before the series started. He wasn't impressed by their high batting averages and lack of homerun power. "That kind of hitting doesn't ride around in Cadillacs," said Kiner, grandly . . . in the opening game at Boston, this World Series set one precedent. For the first time in history the opening ball was thrown out by a practicing attorney, James F. Byrnes of Washington . . . A Boston newspaper headlined today's fourth series game as a "safe and Sain fourth."



POVICH

AFTER Gene Bearden's dazzling shutout of the Braves in the third game, Walter Stewart of the Memphis Commercial Appeal could and did write authoritatively about him . . . They went to the same school in Memphis, and at Rendova in the Pacific Stewart saw Bearden torpedoed on the cruiser Helena . . . A pair of World Series history-makers were sitting side by side in the box seats behind home plate today. They were Elmer Smith, who in 1920 hit the first home run with the bases loaded in a series game, and Bill Wambsganss who, in the same series, achieved the only unassisted triple play . . . Satchel Paige's abominable luck is abdominal . . . He'll undergo an operation at the end of the series . . . Bill Veeck's round-up of talent for this World Series isn't limited to the ball field . . . For the evening soirees at press headquarters after the games, Veeck is presenting as performers, Bob Hope, Lou Abbott and Bud Costello . . . and under Veeck the press parties for the first time in series history are coeducational . . . Bob Lemon, who beat the Braves in the second game, had a tribute for Jim Hegan, his battery mate. "It's easy pitching to Hegan. I throw what he asks for. If he's wrong, I'm wrong, that's all."

CLEVELAND sports lovers can bring a box dinner to tomorrow's series game in the stadium and stay in their seats for the Cleveland Browns-Brooklyn football game that will start a few hours later . . . Marv Rickert, who hit that seventh-inning homer for the Braves today, was playing for Milwaukee 10 days ago, and got into the World Series virtually on a box top. He was brought up by special permission after the Braves lost Jeff Heath by injury . . . The most unpopular man in Cleveland is Bill Stewart, the National League umpire who called that pick-off play against the Indians in Boston . . . The boos that greeted him when the umpires' names were announced today were noisy, but they sounded like the echo of a sigh compared to the blast he got from the stands when he called Boudreau out at third base in the first inning . . . At the end of four games, there are twice as many umpires in this series, six, as there are Boston runs . . . Boudreau's strategy in the first inning could be termed muscular masterminding. With Mitchell on first base, the Cleveland manager, thinking hard while in his batting crouch, decided to double to right.

THIS World's Series ought to be bewildering the Braves by this time. After winning a game in which they got only two hits, they blew today's contest on a day when they outhit the Indians . . . But their consolation could be that the loser's share of the series will be more than the Cardinals got winning the series in 1946 . . . Boudreau was taking no chances with any ninth-inning blowup by the Indians today. Out in the bullpen to warm up at the start of the ninth was Gene Bearden, the guy who shut out the Braves yesterday . . . the Braves got the brush-off literally from Gromek in the ninth. He sent Mike McCormick sprawling to the dirt with a high hard one where McCormick's chin had been a moment before . . . as if they weren't in trouble enough, the Braves now face the task tomorrow of beating Bob Feller, who when last seen was holding 'em to two hits in the series opener

Tar Heels Trounce Wake Forest, 28 to 6

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 9.—North Carolina showed Wake Forest no mercy, a little Justice and plenty of Hosea Rodgers today to grind out a 28-6 victor before a packed house of 27,000 spectators.

Choo-choo Charlie Justice scored only once, a negligible contribution compared to the five touchdowns he made in Carolina's other two triumphs against Texas and Georgia.

Fullback Rodgers, however, took up the slack by battering over for one touchdown and setting up two others as the Tar Heels' steam rolled up against the Deacons.

Rodgers moved the Tar Heels out of the danger zone in the third period when the Deacons struck for their only scor and threatened to move for another at a time when the Carolina lead was only 14-6.

Although Rodgers was the man in motion most of the afetrnoon, Justice was the lad who got his Tar Heels o ffon the right foot. He climaxed a 44-yard first quarter drive with a 6-yard sprint for a score and then let Rodgers and Co., take it from there.

Tailback Bill Maceyko dashed 32 yards for another first-period Carolina touchdown. Sub Fullback Bob Kennedy leaped over from one yard out for score No. 3 and Rodgers supplied the crusher with his six-pointer. Bob Cox's aim was accurate on all four conversion tries.

Halfback Bill Gregus prevented a shutout for the Deacons by pitching an 18-yard pass to O'Quinn in th eend zone.

Justice almost went all the way with the opening kickoff. He lugged it back from 6 yards behind the goal line to his own 47 where a Deacon interloper sidetracked the highballing Choo-choo from behind.

Three minutes later, however, the Tar Heels had a touchdown. Starting from its own 44, where a 21-yard Fetzer punt went out of bounds, Carolina, with Justice at the throttle, roared to the Wake Forest 6, from where Justice circled end for the score.

Justice contributed two runs of

See TAR HEELS, Page 7-C, Col. 5.

Michigan Routs Purdue

Lafayete, Ind., Oct. 9 (AP). — Michigan's cream-smooth Wolverines befuddled Purdue's Boilermakers today with adroit ballhandling to score a 40-0 victory in the first defense of their 1947 Western Conference championship.

The Purdue homecoming crowd of 45,596, biggest ever packed into Rossa de Stadium, sat mute as Michigan put a quick finish to Purdue's Big Nine ambitions.

The Wolverines scored in every quarter—twice in the first and fourth—and stifled Purdue's infrequent threats with pass interceptions and fumble recoveries.

Third Loss for Purdue

It was the third straight loss for Purdue, which apparently left its spark in Notre Dame Stadium in a 28-27 loss to the Irish two weeks ago.

Michigan collected most of its yardage on the ground, 164 yards to Purdue's 36 and also outgained the Boilermakers 171 yards to 122 in the air. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines operated too much as a machine for concentrated individual honors, but Halfback Walter Teninga was as big a wheel as Michigan had. He passed and punted spectacularly and plunged 10 yards for his team's fifth touchdown.

Purdue's Best Drive

Michigan passed around its scoring assignments, with only Fullback Tom Peterson getting two touchdowns. Leo Koceski, Dick Rifenburg and Charley Lentz made one apiece.

Purdue's best drive came in the second period after it already

See MICH, Page 7-C, Column 1.

Today's Pro Football Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee.
Los Angeles vs. Chicago Bears, at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Pittsburgh.
ALL-AMERICA
New York at Buffalo.

Wildcats Nip Minnesota

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats, roaring back from a 16-0 deficit in the first 9 minutes of play, today passed over Minnesota's brawny line for a 19-16 triumph.

A capacity crowd of 47,000 in Dyche Stadium set in on Northwestern's third consecutive victory and its second Big Nine triumph. The defeat was Minnesota's first after nonconference wins over Washington and Nebraska.

Kick Puts Wildcats in Hole

The Gophers started as though they were geared to hand the Wildcats a sound trimming. Harry Elliott, a fine punter for Minnesota all day, dumped a kick on Northwestern's 1-yard line almost before the crowd was seated. Two plays later Worthington fell on a Northwestern fumble in the end zone for a safety.

Elliott, a few minutes later, booted one out of bounds on Northwestern's 10. And again the Wildcats made a costly error. Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner fumbled on a fourth-down punt try, and the Gophers took over on the Northwestern 8. Ev Faunce whipped a touchdown pass to Dale Warner and Minnesota led, 9-0.

The second Minnesota touchdown followed a fumble by Aschenbrenner which the Gophers recovered on Northwestern's 27. It took the Gophers only three plays to get to Northwestern's 1 and Ken Beiersdorf battered across for a touchdown.

The Wildcats rallied courageously for a touchdown late in the first

See MINN, Page C-7, Column 3.

Feller Given Big Chance for Revenge

Cleveland, Oct. 9.—Opportunity knocks a second time for Bob Feller tomorrow.

Shattered was his dream of a World Series triumph in the first game when he was beaten, 1-0, after pitching a two-hitter. But he landed his biggest assignment of a great career tonight when he was named by Manager Lou Boudreau to win the world championship for the Indians tomorrow against the Boston Braves who are three down in four games.

His opponent will be Nelson Potter, a screwball artist, on whom Manager Billy Southworth is depending to nurse Boston's fading hopes.

Practically everyone except Boudreau was willing to concede today that his Cleveland Indians just about had the World Series wrapped up and tucked away.

Boudreau strolled into his office after the fray, put his houseslippered feet on his desk, and answered a covey of questions.

The fancy-fielding Frenchman, only playing manager in the majors, said:

"Yes, I know we're out front and need only one game. But I won't admit we're in the driver's seat yet. I will say that my pitching aces (Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden) are in great shape and ready to go. We'll go with Feller tomorrow.

Billy Southworth's Braves will pitch Nelson Potter.

"Wasn't Steve Gromek great out there today? It wasn't a gamble to send him in, for he has been our spot pitcher all year," Boudreau said.

Gromek, tall blond who was an infielder-outfielder until the Tribe picked him up in 1941, tagged his seven-hit victory "the greatest thrill I've ever had."

"I was kinda nervous at the start," Steve continued, "but I finally settled down. I concentrated on getting the ball over the plate, because those walks kill a pitcher. The percentage always is with the pitcher if you make 'em hit the ball."

Cleveland 7 to 20 Favorite Today

St. Louis, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller pitching, are 7 to 20 favorites to take tomorrow's World Series game. Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll posted 11-to-5 odds on the Boston Braves with either Warren Spahn or Nelson Potter on the mound.

That means that a bettor risks $20 to win $7 on the Indians, but needs only $5 to win $11 on the Braves.

Duke Spanks Navy, 28 to 7

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., Oct. 9.—Duke, the club supposedly lacking a scoring punch, proved mighty offensive to Navy here today, scuttling the sailors, 28-7, before an estimated 25,000.

The Blue Devils, who scored only one touchdown in two previous starts that ended in ties, gave a versatile display of how to put the ball across that wide stripe.

They used a couple of tricky, hard-running sophomore backs; intercepted a pass to set up a score and blocked a kick at the goal line.

Navy, tallying its lone touchdown late in the third period with the score 21-0, showed little except a disinclination to tackle Duke ball-carriers. The Middies avoided them almost as if they were afraid of catching the polio that was epidemic here a short while ago.

Duke, held to stalemates by North Carolina State and Tennessee, started by scoring after the ball game was all of two minutes and eight seconds old.

An almost unanimous opinion of the onlookers was that Navy's frustration will last all season.

It was the veteran Freddie Folger who set up that early touchdown for Duke. Fearless Freddie, who was supposed to have been too banged up to play today, intercepted a Reaves Baysinger pass on his own 45 and legged it 51 yards, better than any well man, to the Navy four. On the next play, Fullback Paul Stephanz cracked through the Navy line and into the end zone.

With the help of the officials, Navy somehow contrived to keep Duke from scoring the rest of the half. Folger, a rejuvenated "cripple," if ever there was one, twice had long punt returns called back because of clipping penalties—one was for 42 yards to the Navy 48; the other 37 yards to the Navy 10. Then, on the Blue Devils' most serious threat, Soph Bill Cox fumbled on the Navy 5.

Cox, a sweet runner from Mount Airy, Md., made the crowd forget all about that early in the third period when he went wide around

See NAVY, Page 7-C, Column 2.

One More to Go For Cleveland

BOSTON (NL)	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Holmes, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dark, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Torgeson, 1b.	3	0	2	0	11	2	0
Elliott, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Rickert, lf.	4	1	2	1	3	0	0
M.McCormick, cf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Masi, c.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
aSalkeld	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanky, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Sain, p.	2	0	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	32	1	7	1	24	14	0

aFlied out for Masi in ninth.

CLEVELAND (AL)	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Mitchell, lf.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Doby, cf.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	4	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Judnich, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, rf.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	3	0	2	0	8	1	0
Hegan, c.	2	0	0	0	5	1	0
Gromek, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	2	5	2	27	10	0

BOSTON	000 000 100—1
CLEVELAND	101 000 00x—2

TWO-BASE HITS—Torgeson (2), Boudreau. HOME RUNS—Doby, Rickert. SACRIFICES—Sain, Hegan. DOUBLE PLAY—Boudreau to Gordon to Robinson. EARNED RUNS—Boston, 1; Cleveland, 2. LEFT ON BASES—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2. BASE ON BALLS—Gromek, 1 (Torgeson). STRIKEOUTS—Sain, 3 (Gromek, Judnich, 2); Gromek, 2 (Rickert, M. McCormick). UMPIRES—Grieve (AL), plate; Barr (NL), first base; Summers (AL), second; Stewart (NL), third base; Pinelli (NL), left field; Paparella (AL), right field. TIME—1:31. ATTENDANCE—81,897.

Pesky Traded to Nats? Griffith Says No

Rumors Also Send Newhouser to Bosox

Cleveland, Oct. 9 (AP).—The rumor factory was working overtime tonight at the World Series press party.

Highly interesting but unconfirmed reports circulated through the several hundred scribes and baseball men, big and little.

The most momentous rumors were:

1. That the Boston Red Sox already have traded Third Baseman Johnny Pesky to the Washington Senators for First Baseman Mickey Vernon, with the Red Sox switching Billy Goodman, flashy rookie, from first to third.

(Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats, said yesterday "there is absolutely no foundation" for the Vernon-Pesky report. He added that the Nats "have not even discussed any more trades." Griffith recently traded Shortstop Johnny Sullivan and Relief Pitcher Tom Ferrick to the St. Louis Browns for Shortstop Sam Dente. And he plans to do more swapping this fall and winter.)

2. That Prince Hal Newhouser,

Stengel Reportedly Will Pilot Yanks

ace of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox. The figure was rumored around a quarter-million dollars, most of it to be paid in playing talent.

Billy Evans, general manager

See RUMORS, Page C-4, Col. 1.

Stewart Scoffs at Boudreau's Squawk on Play Fans Booed

Saturday's Grid Scores

PRO FOOTBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 17 ... Detroit 14

AREA

Maryland 28 .... V. P. I. 0
Howard 10 .. Virginia Union 0
G. W. U. 20 ...... Virginia 12
West. Md. 21 .... Catholic U. 6

EAST

Lafayette 56 ...... W. & J. 15
Columbia 34 .... Yale 28
St. Bonaventure 7 ... Bost. Col. 7
Wesleyan 20 .... Coast Guard 7
Pittsburgh 16 .... W. Va. 6
Penn 29 .... Princeton 7
Brown 33 .... R. I. State 0
Dartmouth 19 ... Holy Cross 6
New Hampshire 27 .... Maine 6
Johns Hopkins 20 .. Wash. Col. 0
Rutgers 34 .... Temple 20
Gettysburg 13 ..... Bucknell 0
Lehigh 45 .... Drexel 0
Canisius 30 ...... Fordham 21
Cornell 40 .... Harvard 6
Amherst 27 .... Bowdoin 19
Williams 42 ...... Champlain 0
Delaware 19 ... West Chester 0
N. Y. U. 21 .... Brooklyn 7

SOUTH

N. C. State 40 ..... Davidson 0
Tennessee 26 ... Chattanooga 0
Georgia Tech 27 ... W. & L. 0
Wm. and Mary 31 ..... VMI. 0
Duke 28 .... Navy 7
N. Carolina 28 ... Wake Forest 6
Hamp Sydney 19 Em.-Henry 13
Georgia 35 .... Kentucky 12
Clemson 21 ..... Miss. State 7
Tulane 14 ..... So. Carolina 0
Miss. 20 .... Vanderbilt 7
L. S. U. 14 .... Texas A. & M. 13

MIDWEST

Michigan 40 .... Purdue 0
Notre Dame 26 .. Mich. State 7
Iowa 14 .... Ohio State 7
T. C. U. 7 .... Indiana 6
Kansas 20 ...... Iowa State 7
Army 26 .... Illinois 21
Northwestern 19 . Minnesota 16
Missouri 20 ...... S. M. U. 14
Colorado 19 .... Nebraska 6
Marquette 47 .... St. Louis 7

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 20 .... Texas 14
Baylor 33 .... Arkansas 7
Texas Tech 41 .... Tulsa 20

FAR WEST

Wash. State 48 ..... Montana 0
Wyoming 40 ... Idaho State 13
U. S. C. 7 .... Rice 0
Santa Clara 27 .... Stanford 14
Washington 27 .. U. C. L. A. 6
Oregon 15 .... Idaho 8
Oregon State 32 .... Portland 6
California 40 ..... Wisconsin 14

EAST

Springfield 10 ... Connecticut 7
Rochester 13 ... Depauw 6
Tufts 28 ... Bates 7
Adelphi 0 ... New Haven Tchrs. 0
Montclair Tchrs. 0 ... New Britain Tchrs. 0
Colgate Fr. 26 ... Sampson 0
Ft. Devens 7 ... American Inst. 7
Trinity 65 ... Norwich 0
Buffalo 39 ... RPI 21
Cornell Fr. 66 ... Cortland Fr. 6
Arnold (Conn.) 34 ... Trenton St. Tchrs. 0
Delaware St. 7 ... Lincoln 6
Colby 0 ... Northeastern 0
Mariannapolis 13 ... R. I. St. Fr. 12
Massachusetts 26 ... Worcester Tech 7
Marietta 21 ... Carnegie Tech 7
Vermont 7 ... Union 6
Middlebury 13 ... Hamilton 0
Hobart 20 ... St. Lawrence 14
Haverford 26 ... Ursinus 12
St. Lawr'ce Fr. 6, Morrisville Ag. Fr. 2
F. and M. 12 ... Dickinson 6
Brockport 12 ... Lycoming 6
Cheyney Tchrs. 6 ... Miners Tchrs. 6
PMC 38 ... Swarthmore 26
Westminster 0 ... Thiel 0
Grove City 10 ... Geneva 7
Bergen 31 ... Bridgeport 0
Lebanon Valley 41 ... Hofstra 0
Wilkes College 28 National Farm School 13
Juniata 7 ... Alliance 0
Allegheny 14 ... Susquehanna 6
Rider 26 ... Glassboro Tchrs. 0
Maryland St. 14 South Carolina A. & T. 6
Western Ontario 24 ... Toronto 6
McGill 20 ... Queens (Ont.) 12
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs. 14 Shippensburg 7
Dickinson Tchrs. 6 ... Jamestown 0
Davis Elkins 13 ... Concord 7
West Liberty 14 ... W. Va. Wesleyan 6
Panzer 12 ... CCNY 7
Kings Point 26 ... Hartwick 0
Lock Haven Tchrs. 33 ... Millersville 25
Bloomsburg 26 ... Kings 0

SOUTH

Cherry Pt. Marines 19 ... Oceana NAS 6
Florida A. & M. 41 ... Alabama State 0
Sewanee 12 ... Maryville 6
Kentucky State 7 ... W. Va. State 6
Quantico Marines 7 ... Wayne 0
Morris Brown 7 ... Morehouse 0
Bishop 38 ... Lemoyne 0
Florida N. & I. 19 ... Edward Waters 6
Dillard 19 ... Tillotson 6
Virginia State 34 ... J. C. Smith 0
Tennessee A. & I. 27 ... Allen 2
Jackson 6 ... Campbell 0
North Carolina Col. 14 ... Morgan State 13
Fort Valley 38 ... Knoxville 0
Southern U. 41 ... Sam Houston 0
Stetson 18 ... Southwestern 0
Carson-Newman 13 ... Centre 6
Winston-Salem Tchrs. 31 ... Fayetteville 0
Alfred 27 ... Clarkson 7
Lenoir-Rhyne 14 ... Appalachian 14
Jacksonville Navy 18 Corpus Christi Navy 0
Florida State 30 ... Cumberland 0
Tennessee State 27 ... Allen 2
Hampton 21 ... Greensboro A. & T. 0
Wofford 7 ... Catawba 7
Memphis St. 43 ... Tampa 16
So. Georgia 18 ... Tennessee Wes. 12

MIDWEST

Otterbein 46 ... Indiana Cent. 0
Wooster 26 ... Hiram 7
Western Reserve 6 ... Butler 0
Knox 6 ... Grinnell 0
St. John's (Minn.) 26 ... Wahpeton 6
Valley City 31 ... Spearfish 12
Louisville Mun. 7 ... Bluefield 0
Eau Claire Tchrs. 27 La Crosse Tchrs. 0
Slippery Rock 20 ... Edinboro 0
Ohio Wesleyan 21 ... Oberlin 0
Denison 40 ... Beloit 6
Mich. Normal 6 ... North Michigan 0
Mich. Tech 33 ... Detroit Tech 6
W. Michigan 7 ... Cent. Michigan 0
Great Lakes 20 ... Glenview NAS 7
Lewis 40 ... Concordia 0
Illinois Normal 14 ... DeKalb Tchrs. 12
Illinois College 14 ... North Central 0
Iowa Tchrs. 33 ... So. Dakota St. 7
Dayton 33 ... Marshall 0
Clarion 27 ... Rio Grande 0
Wheaton 25 ... James Milliken 0
Principia 7 ... McKendree 0
Cornell (Ia.) 27 ... Simpson 0
Wash. (St. Louis) 20 ... Washburn 0
Emporia 44 ... McPherson 0
Heidelberg 51 ... Capital 6
Minot Tchrs. 21 ... Ellendale Tchrs. 19
Central (Ia.) 19 ... Parsons 0
Augustana 12 ... Carroll 7
Lake Forest 8 ... Carthage 0
Ohio Northern 33 ... Taylor 0
Milwaukee Tchrs. 19 ... Oshkosh Tchrs. 7
River Falls 12 ... Platteville 0
Monmouth 7 ... Coe 0
So. Illinois 20 ... Indiana St. 6
South Dakota Mines 18 Southern Tchrs. 0
Aberdeen 13 ... Yankton 0
Stout 21 ... Whitewater 20
Cincinnati 18 ... Ohio U. 13
Muskingum 21 ... Akron 12
Western Ky. State 19 ... Morehead 14
Georgetown Col. (Ky.) 27 ... Tenn. Tech 19
Wilmington 20 ... Earlham 0
Bowling Green 26 ... Toledo 0
Huron College 40 ... Sioux Falls 0
St. Cloud 13 ... Winona 0
Mayville 44 ... Bismarck Jr. 0
Kansas St. 37 ... Arkansas St. 6
E. Illinois 7 ... W. Illinois 0
Baldwin-Wallace 35 ... Morris Harvey 7
John Carroll 13 ... Youngstown 6
St. Vincent's 14 ... Steubenville 0
Utah 30 ... Brigham Young 0

FAR WEST

Nevada 48 ... No. Texas St. 7
Pomona 26 ... Cal. Tech 0
Montana St. 12 ... No. Dakota St. 6
Northern Tchrs. (S.D.) 13 ... Yankton 0
San Diego N.T.C. 22 ... Camp Pendleton 13

SOUTHWEST

Houston 40 ... Louisiana Tech 33
Texas Col. 7 ... Arkansas A. and M. 0
Langston 14 ... Lincoln (Mo.) 0
Philander Smith 26 ... Alcorn 7
Hardin College 14 ... McMurry 7
Austin 14 ... E. Texas St. 6
S. W. Texas St. 10 ... How. Payne 7
Arizona 20 ... Hardin-Simmons 14
Corpus Christi 25 ... Austin Col. 0
Abilene Chr. 27 ... Southwestern 0

Columbia Pike Wins

Jimmy Christ provided the necessary margin to assure the Columbia Pike Merchants of a 7-0 victory over the Cherrydale Wolverines in the 115-pound division of the Arlington Recreation Center Football League yesterday at the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School field.

'It Wasn't Even Close,' Umpire Says

Cleveland, Oct. 9 (AP).—Umpire Bill Stewart declared after the game today that the play "wasn't even close" when he called Manager Lou Boudreau out at third and drew a lusty booing from record pro-Cleveland crowd at the fourth game of the World Series.

"Ask Elliott about the play," was Stewart's first words on reaching the dressing room.

Elliott's post-game comment, an emphatic one, was:

"Sure he was out. I got a perfect throw from Al Dark and tagged him right on the left shoe as he slid in."

Boudreau's version was:

"As I ran towards second base I looked up and saw the ball hitting the right field fence and that Tommy Holmes was afer it. After passing second I looked at Bill (Coach McKechnie) and he had his hands up. (A signal to hold up at second). But it was too late.

Boudreau's hit scored Dale Mitchell with the first run of the game.

The close play was a result of a perfect relay, Holmes to Alvin Dark to Elliott, after Boudreau doubled down the right field line.

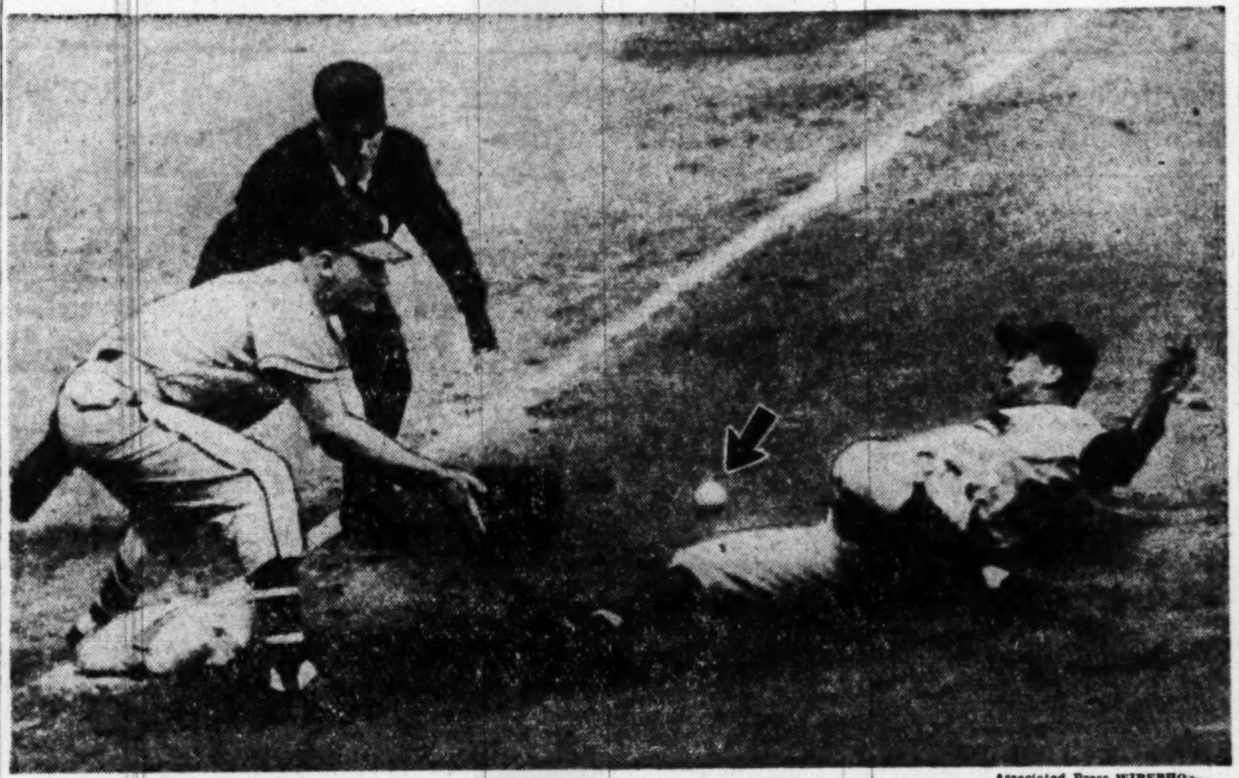
Dark's Throw Perfect

As the ball hit the right field fence on the bounce, Boudreau turned his head to watch it. He passed second and kept right on going to third. Holmes picked up the ball and his throw went over Second Baseman Eddie Stanky's head but Dark caught it. The rookie Boston shortstop turned toward third and threw a perfect strike to Elliott who put the ball on Boudreau.

Boudreau bounced to his feet like a groggy fighter and headed for the stocky arbiter and the action fanned the flame of the fans' resentment toward the umpire, who already had his front feet in the doghouse as far as Cleveland fans were concerned.

It was a close play, and Stewart, an honest, capable official, called it quickly and as he saw it. There was no maybe about it.

That was the lone flareup of the game, although Stewart was booed thereafter every time he picked up a loose ball or shifted from one foot to the other. As a former hockey referee he can take it. All the players carry sticks in that game.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOU IS OUT (?)—Sliding Lou Boudreau, cleveland shortstop, races the ball to third base in the first inning in a futile attempt to stretch a double into a triple in yesterday's World Series game. Third Baseman Bob Elliott of Boston, is set for the ball and Umpire Bill Stewart is ready to call the out. Boudreau bitterly disputed the decision

Detroit Rally Falls Short, Boston Yanks Win by 17 to 14

Detroit, Oct. 9 (AP).—Making the breaks payoff for a 17-0 first half lead, the Boston Yanks broke a three-game losing streak by beating the Detroit Lions, 17-14, tonight for their first National Football League victory of the season.

The Lions fought back to score twice in the final period and reached the 9-yard line with four minutes left to play but couldn't keep the spark alive.

Boston converted Joe Margucci's fumble on the opening kickoff into the first scoring break. Leroy Zimmerman booting a 23-yard field goal.

Joe Golding's 36-yard punt return put Boston on the Lion 20-yard line before the first period ended and Jim Youel passed 13 yards to Bill Paschal for a touchdown.

Early in the second stanza Golding intercepted a Detroit pass that bounced off End Bob Mann and sidestepped his way 40 yards for the last Boston score. Zimmerman converted both extra points and the Yanks nursed their 17-0 lead into the final period.

Then the Lions pitched their way back into the game to the delight of the 22,609 fans.

With rookie Fred Enke tossing, End Johnny Greene catching and Fullback Camp Wilson smashing off tackle on the ground, Detroit marched 83 yards in a dozen plays to send Wilson across from the one-yard line for their first score.

Enke's flipping produced another quick touchdown the next time the Lions got the ball, the former Arizona passer hitting Clyde Le Force in the end zone with a 27-yard pitch climaxing a 66-yard drive.

Merv Pregulman converted on both occasions.

Boston Yanks	10	7	0	0—17
Detroit Lions	0	0	0	14—14

Boston scoring: Touchdowns—Paschal, Golding. Points after touchdown, Zimmerman (2) (placement). Field goal—Zimmerman (placement).

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson, Le Force. Points after touchdowns—Pregulman (2) (placement).

Friday Scores

EAST

Penn State, 34 ... Syracuse 14
Boston University, 14 ... Colgate 13
Albright, 19 ... Moravian 0
West Virginia Tech, 12 ... Glenville 0
Cortland Teachers, 33 ... Cornell "B" 0
St. Michaels, 12 ... Lowell Textile 0
Army Jayvees 21 ... Brown Jayvees 0

SOUTH

Richmond, 7 ... Furman 0
Alabama, 48 ... Duquesne 6
Presbyterian, 14 ... Erskine 0
Villanova, 19 ... Miami (Fla.) 10
Guilford, 28 ... Randolph-Macon 6
Elon, 6 ... East Carolina Teachers 0
McNeese (La.) J. C. 19 ... Tulane Fr. 13
The Citadel 14 ... Newberry 0

MIDWEST

Detroit, 40 ... San Francisco 7
Wichita, 21 ... Drake 20
Xavier, 47 ... Louisville 26
Kalamazoo, 14 ... Albion 0
Alma, 20 ... Hillsdale 18
Adrian, 14 ... Hope 13
Kent State, 34 ... Waynesburg 7
Mount Union, 14 ... Findlay 0
Dubuque, 40 ... Wisconsin Tech 0
Minn. "B," 26 ... Minnesota (Dutch) 0
Morningside, 22 ... N. Dakota State 7
Warburg, 19 ... Buena Vista 14
Kirksville (Mo.), 12 ... Cape Girardeau 0
Bethany (Kans.), 12 ... Baker 9
East Central Okla. 12 ... College Ozarks 0
N'western Okla., 31 ... Western Okla. 7
Central Okla., 6 ... S'eastern Okla. 2
Kearney, 14 ... Nebr. Wesleyan 6
Doane, 18 ... Hastings 6
Sterling 13 ... Bethel 0
Rolla Mines, 18 ... Warrensburg (Mo.) 0
Cameron Aggies, 52 ... North Okla. J. C. 0

FAR WEST

Utah State, 22 ... Arizona (Tempe) 17
Colorado A. and M., 14 ... Denver 10
Western (Colo.), 26 ... Colorado College 0
Colorado State, 13 ... Colorado Mines 6
Oregon Education, 13 ... Pacific College 6
S. Francisco State, 13 ... Humboldt State 7
Weber, 38 ... Carbon 6
Lewis-Clark, 48 ... Oregon Vocational 0
Willamette, 27 ... College of Idaho 13

Sain Despairs After 5-Hitter Proves Futile

By Dick Dugan

Cleveland, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The best pitcher in the National League sat on a locker-room bench with tears in his eyes.

"It's a helluva thing," Johnny said as he swallowed a lump in his throat the size of a baseball. "Sometimes you just feel helpless. I haven't given up, we're going to pull this series out of the fire yet—someway—but I couldn't tell you right now just how we'll do it."

Sain, who won 24 games for the Boston Braves the past season, had just lost a heartbreaking 2 to 1 game to the Cleveland Indians, despite pitching five-hit ball and allowing no walks.

"I don't know what we will do next," he said dejectedly. "Hell, I can't pitch much better than I did today. None of us can. We just have to start turning some of those hits into runs. Well, tomorrow's another day."

Manager Billy Southworth, a calm sort even while seeing the series slipping away from his Braves, echoed his star pitcher's moans on the lack of Boston runs.

"I don't know what we can do either," Southworth said. "I'd change the lineup if that would help, but I've got the strongest one possible up there now.

"You've got to hand it to those Indians. They've had great pitching. We get some hits each game, enough to win a lot of ball games but we can't turn them into runs. It's the Indian pitchers who get the credit for that."

Sain, stripped for the shower and wearing only a heavy beard, walked by and accepted congratulations from his manager for pitching a great game.

SERIES—From Page 1

Tribe Wins, 2-1; Feller Can End It Today

seventh when Marvin Rickert, only 10 days out of Milwaukee in the minors, sheared the Indians' lead to 2-1, with a seventh inning homer.

Rickert's blast was an even more majestic swat than Doby's, which cleared the temporary fence in right center at the 380-foot sign. Rickert teed off on a 2 and 0 pitch and boomed it into the stadium seats in right field in the 400-foot sector, where few balls are propelled.

But in the last two innings Gromek nursed his one-run lead tenderly, and for the ninth inning he reserved his finest pitching of the day to diffuse whatever was left of the Braves' batting attack.

All afternoon the fast-balling, curve-balling Gromek had struck out nobody, but in that ninth he was superb. Rickert, the man who had hit the homer, was the first hitter he dealt with. He fastballed a third strike past him to puncture any home run threat at that moment. And now it was Mike McCormick, who could hit a long ball. Gromek bamboozled him with a curve ball for a third strike.

Dark's Relay Nips Lou

Pinch-hitter Bill Salkeld batted for Phil Masi. He flied tamely to rightfielder Bob Kennedy and the Braves were dead pigeons.

Sain with his curve ball, strove mightily to keep the Braves in the ball game, and he did by pitching one-hit ball after the first three innings, but never did he recover from that early unsteadiness.

Dale Mitchell opened up on him with a single in the first inning and raced to second base while Torgeson and Sain were collaborating on Doby's grounder to the first baseman.

Boudreau then touched off the game's first uproar. He lined a pitch into the right field corner and scrambled around the bases behind Mitchell, who scored easily. Attempting to stretch his blow into a triple, the flat-footed Boudreau was out, victim of a superb relay to Elliott by Shortstop Alvin Dark who went into short right to take a throw from Holmes.

The man who called Boudreau out was National League Umpire Bill Stewart, the man who had given the Indians an adverse decision in Boston in the series opener, and Boudreau argued. The 81,897, a bigger crowd by 7192 than the previous record gathering, applauded Boudreau's protests, heaped boos on Stewart, but the decision stuck.

Braves Threaten in Eighth

In the third inning, Sain had two balls and no strikes on the batter when Doby struck. There never was any doubt as to the ultimate destination of what he hit into home run territory. He got his bat around solidly on whatever kind of a pitch it was.

In the dressing rooms later there was some dispute about what kind of a pitch Doby hit.

Doby said it was a fast ball, a bit high. Feller said he thought it was a curve. Sain said he thought he'd made a good pitch.

"I put it exactly where I wanted it, and that's where Doby wanted it, too," he said sorrowfully.

For one panicky Cleveland moment in the eighth inning, though, the Braves were threatening seriously to get the tying run on what was developing as the grand boner of the series, by the Indians.

Earl Torgeson clicked off a spinning two-bagger just out of Keltner's reach with two out in that eighth, and Gromek bent back to his task of stranding the tying run. He appeared out of trouble when Elliott lifted a high pop over the middle of the diamond, and then saw terror set in for the Cleveland fans.

Keltner, Hegan Collide

Both Third Baseman Ken Keltner and Catcher Jim Hegan were calling for the ball, and even as Torgeson was scampering across the plate with the run that would tie the score, there was indecision. With upstretched gloves, Keltner and Hegan collided. The ball was juggled, but with a desperate grab, Hegan got it to avert a 2-2 deadlock.

The Braves weren't being licked easily today. They had been on bases in all but the second and ninth innings, and only Robinson's one-handed grab of Rickert's liner kept them off base in the second.

Torgeson whacked a double into center with two out in the first inning but Gromek escaped that trouble spot by disposing of Elliott on a pop-up.

In the third, Eddie Stanky led off with a single to center and was sacrificed to second by Sain, but neither Holmes nor Dark could get the ball out of the infield.

Rickert hit a useless single to center in the fourth and under the same conditions in the fifth Sain attempted to start a rally with a single to left. That, too, was useless.

Gromek Survives Scare

In the sixth, the Braves appeared to be getting to Gromek. Dark lashed a liner to deep center that Doby barely got, and Gromek then walked Torgeson to give his only pass of the game. But now the Braves butted their heads against the Indians' double play infield, Elliott, the batting goat of the day with his two pop-ups with men in scoring position, now drilled a double-play grounder to Boudreau.

In the Cleveland bull-pen, Russ Christopher and Ed Klieman were warming up. When Rickert led off the seventh with his homer, and Mike McCormick followed with a single to left before anybody was out, Gromek was apparently on his way out. But Boudreau stuck with him and he survived.

Salkeld popped up, Stanky flied out and Gromek personally threw out Sain to preserve half of what had been his two-run lead.

It was another racy performance by the Indians, who today dispatched the Braves in 1 hour and 31 minutes, beating their winning time of yesterday by five minutes, as if that mattered.

World Series Facts, Figures

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
CLEVELAND (AL)	3	1	.750
BOSTON (NL)	1	3	.250

First game at Braves Field, Boston, Oct. 6:

CLEVELAND	000 000 000—0	4	0
BOSTON	000 000 01x—1	2	2

Feller and Hegan; Sain and Salkeld, Masi (9).

Second game at Braves Field, Boston, Oct. 7:

CLEVELAND	000 210 001—4	8	1
BOSTON	100 000 000—1	8	3

Lemon and Hegan; Spahn, Barrett (5), Potter (8) and Salkeld. Losing pitcher—Spahn.

Third game at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Oct. 8:

BOSTON	000 000 000—0	5	1
CLEVELAND	001 100 00x—2	5	0

Bickford, Voiselle (4), Barrett (8) and Masi; Bearden and Hegan. Losing pitcher—Bickford.

Fourth game at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Oct. 9:

BOSTON	000 000 100—1	7	0
CLEVELAND	101 000 00x—2	5	0

Sain and Masi; Gromek and Hegan. Home runs—Doby, Rickert.

Fifth game at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Oct. 10.

Sixth and seventh games at Braves Field, Boston, Oct. 11 and 12.

FINANCIAL

Today's attendance—81,897.
Receipts (net)—$370,775.03.
Commissioner's share—$55,616.25.
Players' share—$189,094.27.
Clubs' and leagues' share—$126,064.51.
Attendance for the four games—231,971.
Receipts (net) for the four games—$1,074,931.35.
Commissioner's share for the four games—$161,239.69.
†Players' share for the four games—$528,213.99
Clubs' and leagues' share for the four games—$365,477.67.
†Players' share only from first four games.

Composite Series Box Score

Composite score of first three World Series games for 1948:

BOSTON (NATIONAL LEAGUE)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Holmes, rf.	4	16	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.063	9	2	0	1.000
Dark, ss.	4	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	.125	6	10	3	.842
Torgeson, 1b	3	9	0	4	2	0	0	0	2	1	.444	29	3	0	1.000
Elliott, 3b	4	14	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.143	6	8	3	.824
Rickert, lf	3	11	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	2	.273	12	0	0	1.000
dSalkeld, c	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	.333	7	1	0	1.000
Masi, c	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	1	0	1.000
M. McCormick, cf	4	14	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	.286	13	0	0	1.000
Conatser, cf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Stanky, 2b	4	10	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	.300	4	8	0	1.000
Sisti, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Sain, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	2	2	0	1.000
Spahn, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bickford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Barrett, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Voiselle, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
aF. McCormick, 1b	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250	5	1	0	1.000
bSanders	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
cRyan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	117	3	22	4	0	1	3	7	13	.188	102	37	6	.959

aStruck out for Barrett in seventh inning of second game.
bGrounded out for Potter in ninth inning of second game.
cStruck out for Voiselle in eighth inning of third game.
dFlied out for Masi in ninth inning of fourth game.

CLEVELAND (AMERICAN LEAGUE)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Mitchell, lf	4	16	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.125	7	0	0	1.000
Doby, cf	4	14	1	5	1	0	1	2	1	2	.357	8	0	0	1.000
Boudreau, ss	4	15	1	3	2	0	0	2	1	1	.200	9	9	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	4	15	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.133	10	9	1	.950
Keltner, 3b	4	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.071	2	7	0	1.000
Judnich, rf	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Clark, rf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Kennedy, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Robinson, 1b	4	12	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	40	5	0	1.000
Hegan, c	4	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.182	19	2	0	1.000
Feller, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	1	4	0	1.000
Lemon, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	6	0	1.000
Bearden, p	1	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.667	0	6	0	1.000
Gromek, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Totals	4	123	8	22	4	0	1	7	7	13	.179	105	49	1	.994

PITCHING SUMMARY

Boston (N. L.)	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	HB.	WP.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Sain	2	2	17	9	2	2	0	9	0	0	1	1	.500	1.06
Spahn	1		4⅓	6	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.000	6.23
Bickford	1		3⅓	4	2	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.000	2.70
Barrett	2		3⅔	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Potter	1		2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Voiselle	1		3⅔	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Cleveland (A. L.)	**G.**	**CG.**	**IP.**	**H.**	**R.**	**ER.**	**BB.**	**SO.**	**HB.**	**WP.**	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**ERA.**
Lemon	1	1	9	8	1	0	3	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Bearden	1	1	9	5	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Gromek	1	1	9	7	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Feller	1	1	8	2	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	.000	1.13

Composite score by innings:

CLEVELAND (A. L.)	1	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	1—8
BOSTON (N. L.)	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—3

Stolen bases—Hegan, Gordon, Torgeson. Sacrifices—Feller, Salkeld, M. McCormick, Stanky, Clark, Bickford, Sain, Hegan. Double plays—Holmes to Torgeson, Dark to Stanky to F. McCormick, Boudreau to Gordon to Robinson (2), Gordon to Boudreau to Robinson, Bearden to Gordon to Robinson, Keltner to Gordon to Robinson. Left on bases—Cleveland (A. L.), 23; Boston (N. L.), 21. Umpires—Barr (N. L.), Summers (A. L.), Stewart (N. L.), Grieve (A. L.), Paparella (A. L.), Pinelli (N. L.). Attendances—First game, 40,135; second, 39,633; third, 70,306; fourth, 81,897. Times of game—First, 1:42; second, 2:14; third, 1:36; fourth, 1:31. Receipts—First game, $180,122.22; second, $178,419.63; third, $345,614.47; fourth, $370,775.03.

Final Averages in Majors

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	788	.283
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	795	.280
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	851	.275
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	609	.272
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	658	.267
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Triple plays—Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, [illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (10 or More Games)

Player and Club	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift, Detroit	291	64	6	4	33	[illegible]
Early, Washington	246	54	7	1	27	.220
Wynn, Washington	106	23	3	0	16	.217
Trout, Detroit	69	15	3	1	2	.217
Baker, Chicago	333	72	8	0	17	.216
Masterson, Wash.	56	12	2	0	4	.214
Guerra, Phila.	142	30	5	1	23	.211
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING (Five Decisions or More)

Player and Club	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Boston	5290	734	1456	95	693	.275
Pittsburgh	5282	706	1397	108	643	.264
St. Louis	5301	739	1399	105	689	.264
Brooklyn	5329	732	1404	91	667	.263
Chicago	5352	597	1401	87	557	.262
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Ten or more games)

Player and Club	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miksis, Brooklyn	220	47	6	2	16	.214
Dusak, St. Louis	312	66	9	6	19	.212
Livingston, N. Y.	99	21	3	2	13	.212
Yvars, New York	38	8	1	1	6	.211
Rickert, Cin., Bos.	19	4	0	0	2	.211
McCullough, Chi.	172	36	3	1	7	.209
Higbe, Pittsburgh	48	10	1	1	3	.208
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING (Five Decisions or More)

Player and Club	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

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9.00x16	$8 to $15	10.00x20	$22.00

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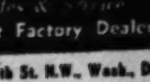

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Maryland Remains Unbeaten, Blanks VPI, 28-0

Victory Most Decisive in Long Series

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The widest margin in their 26-game series with Virginia Tech was hung up by University of Maryland gridmen yesterday at Griffith Stadium, where 11,700 fans saw the Terrapins score a 28-to-0 victory.

The Terrapins took their third straight triumph of the season, and left the Gobblers scoreless and winless in as many outings, with single touchdowns in the first and second periods and a pair in the third.

Terp second, third and fourth-stringers did all the work in the final stanza and kept the game well out of Tech's grasp.

STATISTICS

Maryland		V. P. I.
21	First downs	9
368	Yard gained rushing	111
12	Forward passes at.	15
7	Forward passes com.	3
86	Yards by for'd passes	34
1	Forward passes inter.	1
6	Yards runback inter:	0
40	Punting ave. (scrim.)	44
43	Yards all kicks return	98
2	Oppon's fumbles re.	3
130	Yards lost penalties	10

Thus the Black and Gold vindicated last season's narrow edge on the Gobblers, who were doped to lose by a lot. It was Maryland's fourteenth triumph in the 26 games between the Southern Conference rivals since 1897.

Maryland was "in," but not comfortably, by halftime when it was out front, 14-0, on the strength of touchdowns by Johnny Idzik and Hubie Werner. It doubled that production in the next period with Harry Bonk, graduate fullback, scoring both touchdowns on a total of four yards.

Bonk's first forage was on the end of a 38-yard advance set up by a short VPI punt. Bonk had only a yard to make when he hit the line on first down. He made it, the whole center of Tech's line notwithstanding.

Fumble Sets Up Score

A matter of seconds later the scene was set for Bonk's second scoring excursion after a fumble by Bruce Fisher and Fred Davis' recovery on the VPI 39. Back to their own 48 went the Old Liners for illegal use of the hands, but they were still touchdown-minded.

Joe Tucker's passes to Earl Roth and Stan Karnash, for 14 and 12 yards, respectively, put the Terps 10 yards away from their fourth touchdown and all they needed were three line plays, capped by Bonk's 3-yard dive, to make it a reality.

Guard Tom McHugh tacked conversions on the first three scores and perhaps for variety's sake End Bob Dean tried the fourth, and made it.

Fumbles cut into Maryland's dominance of the statistics, and 12 penalties, costing 130 yards, also hurt them. But they still managed for a 453-to-145 margin in total yards on offense. Vic Turyn and Joe Tucker completed 7 out of their 12 passes, while VPI was clicking on only 3 out of 15.

Maryland did all of its advancing backward at the start of the game, but before the first half was over it had plugged a pair of VPI scoring chances on its 5 and 1-yard lines and taken a 14-0 lead into the dressing room.

The Terps went nowhere with the opening kickoff, punted from their own 32 and VPI started a vicious drive from its 10. Three first downs were registered over the right side of the line, where Loomis and Krouse were pushed hither and yon.

Fisher passed for two more, the last to Beasley on Maryland's 13.

A penalty dropped VPI back to its 8, and Beasley got to the 5 around end. Three more plays, two of them passes, were good for a minus 1 yard, however, and Maryland took over for the march that started its scoring.

The Terrapins had to start from the 1-yard marker, however, because of another offside penalty. Eleven plays and 99 yards later Idzik was going over the goal from 13 yards out as he took Turyn's lateral flip and turned right end.

Mixed in that march were Seibert's 33-yard jaunt to the left, and Idzik's fumble of a Turyn pass, recovered by Wingate on the 13 to set up Idzik's payoff dash, with 36 seconds of the period left.

Terps Hold on One

The Old Liners put on their second goal line stand before they found their way into the Tech end zone again. Seibert's fumble, recovered by Dutton, gave the Gobblers the ball. Tech's first play moved it 37 yards to the Maryland 1.

On that one Southpaw Chip Collum passed to Otey Meriwether who was rather thoroughly smeared by a couple of Terps as he tried to reach the ball. It was interference and Tech had its big chance to tie, a chance it flubbed.

Maryland finally took over on the 5 and romped 95 yards to a 14-0 lead—just as easy as that. Seibert and Werner were the running stars, and Turyn got off a 16-yard pass to Wingate, but the big gain was Turyn's own sprint for 37 yards on what was supposed to be a lateral.

At the end there were 3 yards left and Werner sliced off left tackle on first down, ending Terp scoring in the first half despite Idzik's 56-yard run back of a Tech punt a little later. That effort was voided by a clipping penalty that left the Terps in possession on their own 16 at halftime.

Maryland, VPI Summaries

MARYLAND

Left end—Wingate, Karnash, Betz.

Left tackle — Kensler, Krouse, Kramer.

Left guard—McHugh, Ward, Phillips, Stankiewitz.

Center — Kinney, Brasher, Rowden, Everson, Keith.

Right guard — Schwarz, Broglio, Troha, McQuade.

Right tackle — Pobiak, Goodman.

Right end—Karnash, Davis, Evans, Moeller, Augusburger.

Quarterback — Tucker, Turyn, Targarona, Lavine, Condon.

Left half — Werner, Idzik, Baroni.

Right half—Seibert, Larue, Kuchta.

Fullback—Bonk, Roth, Andrus, Roulette.

VPI

Left end—Meriwether, Anderson, Casto, Wachter.

Left tackle—Orr, Stultz.

Left guard—Dutton, Leonard, Hodgson.

Center—Church, De Nardo.

Right guard—Taylor, Kitts, Chambers.

Right tackle—Ittner, Johnson.

Right end — Casto, Zekert, Hegamyer.

Quarterback — Fisher, Gilley, Walton, Squires.

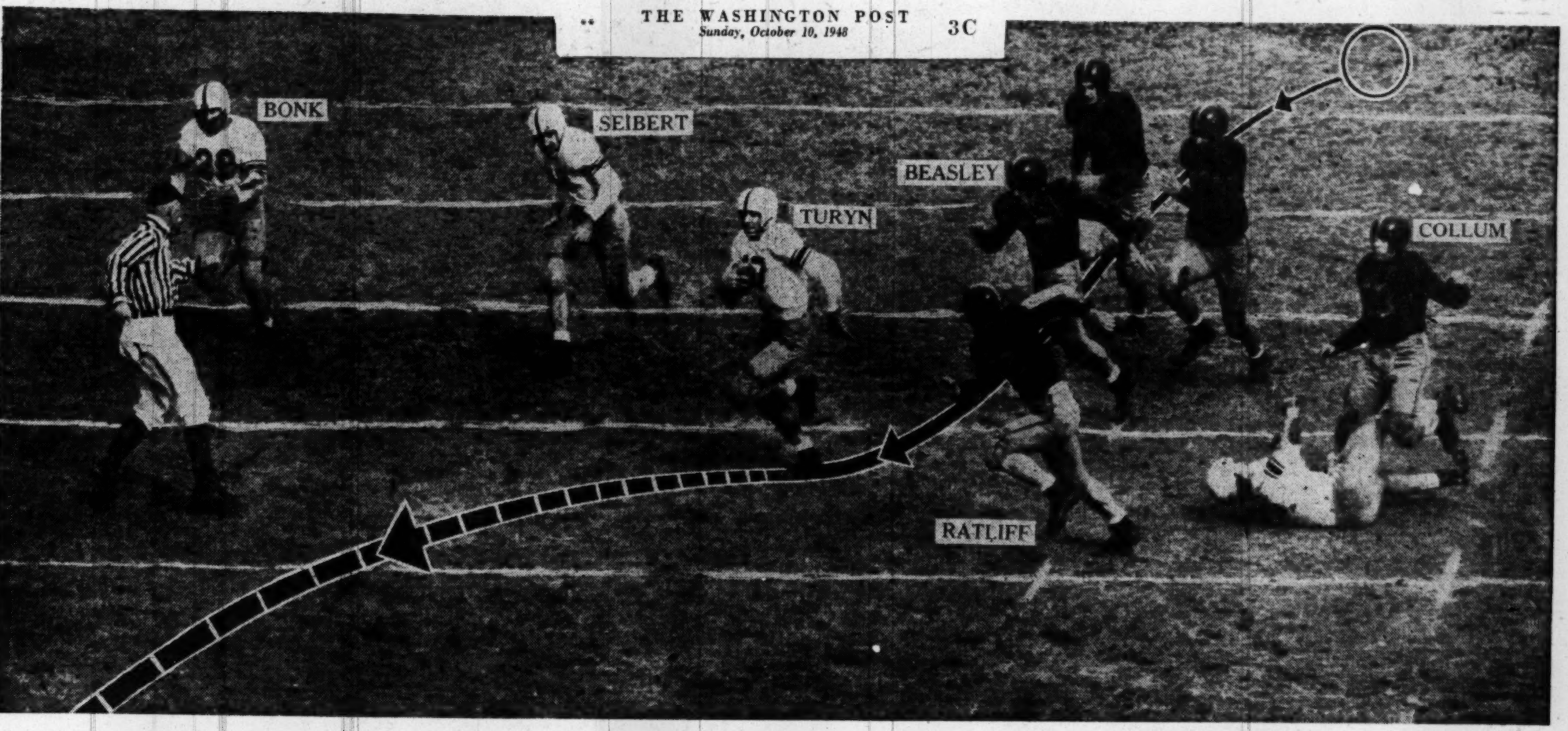
Left half—Beasley, Raugh, Ratliff, Webb.

Right half—White, Whiteman, Collum, Wingo.

Fullback—Neel, Beard, Forest.

VPI	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland ...	7	7	14	0—28

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Idzik, Werner, Bonk 2. Points after touchdowns—McHugh 3 (placement), Dean (placement).



1. Set up for a T. D.— Vic Turyn, Maryland's 6½-foot back, gets loose on a 37-yard run in the second quarter, as shown in this photo-diagram. He made it to Virginia Tech's 25-yard line to set the stage for the Terps' second touchdown of the game in Griffith Stadium yesterday before 11,700 spectators

2. 'He's Over!'— Hubert Werner, Turyn's teammate in the Maryland backfield, smashes through the VPI line from the 3-yard marker to make the score: Maryland, 13; Virginia, 0. Official at right signals, "touch down." Final score was 28 to 0, Maryland retaining its undefeated record this football season

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

VPI Intercepts— Maryland's Joe Tucker throws a pass to End Davis, but Virginia's Bill Hegamyer breaks it up. Davis and Hegamyer bat the ball around and J. B. Ratliff, Gobbler back, comes up to gobble it up and run for a short gain. Although Virginia got this one, Maryland completed 7 out of 12 passes as the Terps defeated VPI by the widest margin in 26 games between them

William & Mary Has It Easy With VMI, Wins, 31-0

Many Long Runs

Sooners Beat Texas, 20-14, In Wild Game

Dallas, Oct. 9 (AP).—Oklahoma broke its losing streak against Texas University today with a blistering running game that swept down the Longhorns, 20-14, in one of the wildest offensive battles ever staged between these intersectional rivals.

The great Oklahoma line, piloted by Paul Burris, led the hard-running Sooner backs—Darrell Royal, George Thomas, Leon Heath and Jack Mitchell—to 338 yards rushing.

Early in the second quarter, Oklahoma roared to a touchdown from its 27 in 13 plays. Heath scored from his one-yard line. Les Ming converted.

In the third, Oklahoma started a drive that went 65 yards. Thomas plowed over from the two-yard mark with Ming converting.

Texas Loses Ball

Texas took the kickoff on its 26 and went to the Sooner 11 but lost the ball. The next time it got the ball Texas scored in six plays, the payoff being a 15-yard pass from Campbell to Clay. Clay converted.

As soon as Oklahoma got the pigskin again it scored with a 73-yard surge, featured by a 68-yard run by Heath. Thomas circled end for 12 and the tally. Ming missed his conversion attempt.

Texas wasn't through. Perry Samuels faked and ran the kickoff back 65 to the Oklahoma 19. In three plays, Texas scored, Tom Landry making it with a five-yard dash. Clay converted.

Baylor Wins, 23-7, Over Arkansas

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 9 (AP).—Baylor's heads-up Bears maintained a long-standing hex over the Arkansas Razorbacks as they carved out a stunning 23-7 victory today.

An awed crowd of 16,000 watched the Bruins move through the air with the greatest of ease and take advantage of the Razorbacks' mistakes to come from behind for the triumph.

For the favored Razorbacks, it was a case of too little of their own Clyde Scott and too much of Baylor's Adrian Burk. Scott missed most of the second and third quarters because of a stomach injury.

Scott and Fullback Leon Campbell sparked a 76-yard Razorback scoring drive after the opening kickoff. Scott went over from the 1.

Burk's passes carried the Bears to the Arkansas 10 and he tossed to End Jasper Flanakin for a touchdown.

Baylor put the game on ice early in the second quarter when Dickinson booted a field goal after George Sims' 35-yard runback of an intercepted Scott pass.

Texas	0	0	0	14—14
Oklahoma	0	7	7	6—20

Touchdowns—Heath, Thomas (2), Clay, Landry. Points after touchdowns—Ming (2), Clay (2).

RUMORS—From Pg. C-1

Pesky a Nat? Griff Says No

of the Detroit club however, said:

"The report is absolutely untrue. Newhouser will be pitching for Detroit next year. I'm not trying to sell players, I'm trying to buy them."

3. That Casey Stengel, manager of Oakland, Calif., club, champions of the Pacific Coast loop, will be named manager of the New York Yankees, replacing "Bucky" Harris, who was dropped at the end of the season.

4. That Bill Veeck, sport-shirted president of the Cleveland Indians and recognized as the greatest promoter in the game, will sever his connections with the Tribe shortly after the World Series ends. Hank Greenberg, second largest stockholder and former home run star, will take over as prexy.

5. That Steve O'Neill will be released as manager of the Detroit Tigers. His one-year contract does not expire until December 31.

Quarles Leads Eagle Victory

In the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 2 Football League, Owen Quarles took the major share of the glory by scoring three touchdowns for the Southwest Eagles in their 25-0 defeat of the Northwest Wildcats.

Other results of yesterday included the 6-0 win of the Northeast Avalanchers over the Rock Creek Indians with Bob Bennet scoring the only tally in the final period. The Northwest Rockets defeated the Southwest Bluejays, 29-0.

Eagles	19	6	0	0—25
Wildcats	0	0	0	0—0
Avalanchers	0	0	0	6—6
Indians	0	0	0	0—0
Rockets	4	13	6	6—29
Bluejays	0	0	0	0—0

W & M, VMI Lineups

WILLIAM AND MARY

Left ends—Hoitsma, Heflin, McReynolds.
Left tackles—Coughron, Gehlmann, McLeod.
Left guards—McDowell, Wenning, Nixon, McNamara.
Centers—Thompson, Luhs.
Right guards—Hughes, Hendrix, Kirk, Hickman.
Right tackles—Creekmor, Kish, Massey, Robinson, Floyd.
Right ends—Haggerty, Ragazzo, Hungerford, Goodlow.
Quarterbacks—Mark, Harrison, Walker, Mackiewicz.
Left halfbacks—Bruce, Korczowski, Lex.
Right halfbacks—Blanc, Rienerth, Hilling.
Fullbacks—Magdziak, Cloud, Davis.

VMI

Left ends—[illegible], Reed, MacDonald.
Left tackles—Schluter, Stock.
Left guards—Cobb, Phillips, Davis.
Centers—Carrington, Hedge, Eggleston.
Right guards—Thompson, Spellings, Hays.
Right tackles—Smith, Noftsinger.
Right ends—Watson, Gill, Crytzer, Lutes.
Quarterbacks—Thomason, Leck, Veltri.
Left halfbacks—Hutchinson, Lowden, Harrison.
Right halfbacks—Tamalis, Anson, Sheffield.
Fullbacks—[illegible], Robertson, Stump.

William and Mary	6	7	18	0—31
VMI	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Blanc, Korczowski, Cloud (2), Ragazzo. Point after touchdown—Magdziak (placement).

Indians Tally Three Times In 3d Period

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9.—William and Mary walloped Virginia Military Institute, 31 to 0, here this afternoon.

It was an interesting game for the 20,000 spectators who enjoyed the outing on the crisp, sunshiny day, but those getting the most pleasure out of it will be the crippled children aided by the Shriners.

Most of the proceeds will be used for aiding handicapped children, as this was the second Shriners' Oyster Bowl game.

The light V. M. I. team, headed by a great passer, Bobby Thomason of Leeds, Ala., fought the much heavier, better equipped William and Mary team on fairly even terms during the first half. At intermission the score was only 13 to 0.

But the avalanche crushed the lads from Lexington in the third quarter, when the Indians from Williamsburg scored three touchdowns.

Launch Drive from 25

William and Mary scored the first time it got the ball, launching its drive from its 25. With Buddy Lex of nearby Newport News heading the attack with sharp passes and calling on Jack Cloud, 205-pound Norfolk fullback for the line-smashing, the Indians went all the way in six plays.

The pay-off was a pass from Lex to Henry Blanc of Jefferson City, Tenn., a wingback. With the ball on the V. M. I. 45, Lex faked as artfully as Sammy Baugh, then threw a long one to his right. The defender, Bill Leck of New York, had the play covered but as he and Blanc engaged in a running skirmish the ball descended between them and Blanc caught it on the 10 and ran over.

Ed Magdziak missed the kick, he and Lex together missing four of five during the afternoon.

Although Thomason kept the Indians wary with his passing from the T, they held and launched another drive. Using all the customary deception out of the spinner, featuring Cloud on spinners and Lex on passes and reverses, the William and Mary boys marched from their 28 to the V. M. I. 10 as the quarter ended. Cloud got 29 yards in six smashes in this drive.

V. M. I. in Great Stand

V. M. I. made a great stand as the second quarter opened, for the Indians got only to the 1-foot line in four plays from the Keydet 10. The light V. M. I. guards and tackles refused to give up the vital ground.

Jack Hutchinson of Greensburg, Pa., a standout with Thomason in the V. M. I. backfield, kicked to the V. M. I. 48 from behind the goal lin, and W. and M. then started its scoring march. Spearheading this drive was Tommy Korczowski, a 167-pound senior from Hopelawn, N. J.

First he passed over center to the V.M.I. 24, then sent Colin Davis of Yorktown over right guard on a reverse to the 14. On the next play Korczowski was stationed to the left on a single-wing lineup to the right. He took the pass from center and ran 14 yards untouched, V. M. I. being completely fooled by the maneuver.

Keydets Fight Back

The Keydets fought back valiantly, and all but scored before the end of the half. The last play of the half was the most spectacular of the game. With the ball on the V M. I. 39. Thomason threw a perfectly masked and perfectly timed pass to Fritz Crytzer, an end from Ford City, Pa., and Crytzer caught it on the W. and M. 25. He spun as he caught the ball, and collided with Eddie Lutes, a teammate also from Pennsylvania, and as a result was caught when otherwise he would have scored.

Cloud Goes Over

The first half score was W. and M., 13; V. M. I., 0.

There was no contest after the second half began. Taking the kickoff, the Indians scored without losing the balls. This time it was Korczowski doing most of the work. Double reverses, passes, and spinners. The key play was a spinner, with Cloud crashing over center 10 yards to the 3. The next time he bucked center for 3 and a touchdown. This march required 11 plays in 5 minutes.

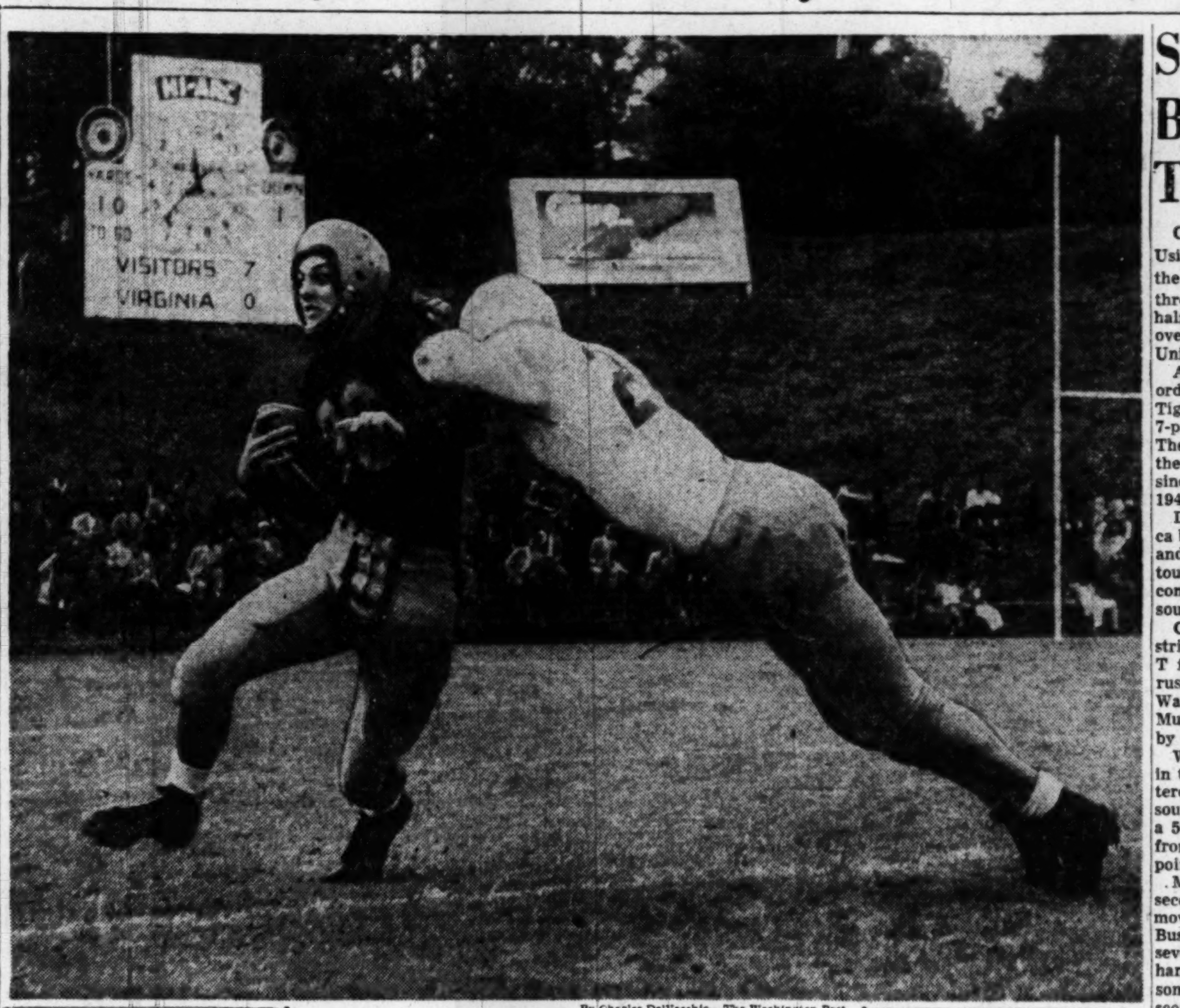
Three plays after the next kickoff the Indians recovered a fumble by the over-worked Thomason on his 45. Lex then passed to the right to Jack Bruce, a tailback from Bloomfield, N. J., and Bruce tight-rope walked the sideline to the 6. After a W. and M. penalty Cloud hit over right tackle, then over center for the score, bringing the tally to W. and M., 25; V. M. I. 0.

V. M. I.'s best bid of the second half then followed. With the ball on his 30, Thomason passed to Hutchinson on the W. and M. 40, and sprinted all the way to the W. and M. 5 before Davis hauled him down by the jersey. W. and M. then showed its real defensive power, refusing to be fooled by line plays and with Thomason's pass over the goal line being intercepted by Tommy Thompson, W. and M.'s candidate for all-American center.

Ragazzo Serves on 76-yd. Play

The lightning struck again shortly afterward. Lex passed to his right to Ragazzo, who caught the ball on the W. and M. 40 and outran Sheffield to the goal, for a total gain of 76 yards.

This ended the scoring at 31 to 0, although there was still the fourth quarter to be played. This was fought up and down the field, with neither side threatening greatly.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

VIRGINIAN UNDER WAY—Steve Osisek, Virginia back, rips off a sizable gain before he is knocked out of bounds by Bill Szanyi of George Washington in yesterday's game at Charlottesville, Va. G. W. won in a stunning upset, 20-12

Iowa Upsets Ohio State on Fumble, 14-7

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP).—Iowa's Hawkeyes grabbed the breaks today and came off with a 14-7 Big Nine victory over Ohio State.

It was the Buckeyes' first loss of the season, and Iowa's first win over Ohio State in six games since 1928.

Coach Eddie Anderson's Hawks, trailing 7-0, counted twice within four minutes after the opening of the second period.

A 67-yard kickoff return by Halfback Jerry Faske to Ohio State's 17-yard line set up the first Iowa score. Then Coach Wes Fesler's Bucks gave the game away on the next kickoff by failing to realize it was a free ball. Iowa's John Tedore fell on the ball on the Ohio 24, and the Hawks scored four plays later when Faske fumbled and End Bob McKenzie recovered in the end zone.

Bucks Score in First

The Buckeyes scored late in the first period after breaks three times gave them the ball in Iowa territory. Quarterback Pete Perini, for the second time within minutes, recovered a fumble on Iowa's 19 by Hawkeye Quarterback Al Dimarco.

Fullback Joe Whisler powered to the 4, and scored three plays later over center. End James Hague placekicked the extra point.

Faske, a 19-year-old sophomore, quickly changed the picture, however. He took the kickoff on his 16, twice reversed his field and reached the Ohio 17.

The second quarter opened with Tedore bulling his way to Ohio's 4-yard line for a first down. He scored on his third crack at the line, and Fullback Ronald Headington's placekick tied the score.

Then came the break which cost Ohio the game. After the kickoff Tedore pounded on the ball on the Ohio 24 while two Buckeyes watched it roll around, obviously unaware that after a kickoff the ball belongs to whichever team grabs it first.

Faske and Tedore made it a first down on the 12-yard line with a run apiece. Then the ball skittered out of Faske's arms as he was tackled on the 10. It bobbled into the end zone, where McKenzie fell on it.

Iowa	0	14	0	0—14
Ohio State	7	0	0	0—7

Iowa: Touchdowns — Tedore, McKenzie. Points after touchdowns—Headington, 2 (place kicks).
Ohio State: Touchdown—Whisler. Point after touchdown—Hague (place kick).

TCU Beats Unbeaten Indiana In Closing Minutes, 7 to 6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 9 (AP).—Texas Christian University waited until the last three minutes to uncork its passing attack against Indiana today, but then struck quickly for a 7-6 victory over the previously undefeated Hoosiers.

Lindy Berry, 19-year-old backfield sensation for the Frogs, set up T. C. U.'s only touchdown threat and then climaxed the 59-yard march with a dancing 8-yard run around end for the score.

The Texans, fighting back after Indiana had gone ahead with a third-quarter touchdown, were on the offensive most of the afternoon. But a stout Hoosier line prevented a sustained drive until Berry began connecting.

After Homer Ludiker had come in to boot the extra point that won the game, Indiana could not come back.

It was George Taliaferro who passed Indiana to its six-point lead shortly after the second half opened. The Gary, Ind., Negro took a T. C. U. punt on the midfield stripe and raced to the T. C. U. 29. Two plays later, he heaved a long ball across the field and almost into the hands of Jimmy Hunt, Frog defensive back.

Hunt batted the ball into the air and into the arms of Indiana End Joe Bartkiewicz. He scrambled the remaining 15 yards for the touchdown without being hit. George Parker's attempted placement was wide.

TCU	0	0	0	7—7
Indiana	0	0	6	0—6

TCU scoring: Touchdown—Berry. Point after touchdown—Ludiker (placement).
Indiana scoring: Touchdown—J. Bartkiewicz.

Tulane Tops South Carolina

New Orleans, Oct. 9 (AP).—A pair of swift second-half touchdowns gave Tulane's Green Wave a 14-0 victory over the lighter and outmanned South Carolina Gamecocks today before 35,000 fans.

Time and again the Wave surged into Gamecock territory, then subsided under the impact of fumbles, pass interceptions and some stout-heart Gamecock line play.

Three first-half drives fizzled within the Carolina 30-yard line. Then Tulane marched the second-half kickoff 74 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Joe Ernst's passes brought two first downs, then he pitched to Dick Sheffield for 33 yards and the score.

Late in the final period Fullback Ed Price, whose fumbles had lost the ball three times, made two fine runs to set the Wave on a 59-yard touchdown march. Sub John Sikora slithered through left guard for the last 19 yards.

Worcester Tech Beaten

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The University of Massachusetts Redmen scaalped Worcester Tech, 26 to 7, today before 3200 fans at Alumni Field.

Huskies Upset Uclans, 27-6

Seattle, Oct. 9 (AP).—The University of Washington Huskies walloped the heavily favored UCLA Bruins, 27 to 6, today in a Pacific Coast Conference football upset.

A slim crowd of 28,500 watched the purple-clad Huskies carve out a touchdown in the first six minutes and then keep on top of the Los Angeles team for the rest of the afternoon.

The Bruins showed their class only in the third period when they romped from their own 33-yard line to the goal in six plays.

Halfback Skip Rowland sparked the drive. He caught a pass from Quarterback Ray Nagel for one 48-yard gain. Hal Braly cut 8 yards through tackle for the counter.

Completing a 48-yard march on the opening drive, Anse McCullough flipped a short pass to Gordy Hungar, who went the rest of the needed 21 yards to the goal without being touched. Sub Jim Rosenzweig got off the first of his three successful placekick points.

Texas Tech Hands Tulsa Third Defeat

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 9 (AP).—Texas Tech's Raiders, with fleet Charlie Reynolds in the stellar role, whipped the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in a furious battle of touchdowns today, 41-20.

Reynolds showed a crowd of 14,000 the speed that earned him the border conference's sprint championship as he dashed for three touchdowns on jaunts totaling 215 yards.

His thrusts brought the Red Raiders from behind a 13-0 lead piled up by Tulsa early in the second half and sparked the Texans to their third straight triumph in four games. It was Tulsa's third defeat in as many starts.

Wyoming Trips Idaho State, 40-13

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 9 (AP)—Wyoming's Cowboys cut loose with four touchdowns in the final period today to crush Idaho State 40 to 13 in a brusing football game.

Kansas Beats Iowa State, 20-7; Colorado Downs Nebraska, 19-6

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 9 (AP).—A couple of fast-stepping halfbacks, Harry Narcisian and Malcolm Miller, led underdog Colorado to an easy 19-6 victory over Nebraska in a Big Seven football game here today.

This was Colorado's first Big Seven conference game on the home lot. An all-time record crowd of 23,000 saw the Buffalos pile up 246 yards with a ground attack that kept the bigger Nebraska team rocked back on its heels. They gained another 126 on passes to keep the game under control from beginning to end. Nebraska moved only 70 yards overland and 76 through the air and only once drove into Colorado territory.

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 9 (AP). — The Kansas Jayhawks, sharp in the air and sharp on the ground, crushed Iowa State, 20-7, today for their second Big Seven conference football victory.

Iowa State, its hopes high for an upset of the confernce champs taunted Kansas with a first quarter touchdown. But the Jayhawks met the challenge with a series of offensive thrusts the Cyclones couldn't stop.

Kansas tied the score in the second period, went ahead in the third and finished off the point-making in the final session.

Washington State Routs Montana

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 9 (AP).—Washington State College scored the first time it got the ball and kept on going for a 48-0 Pacific Coast Conference victory over the Montana Grizzlies today.

Washington State rolled up 23 first downs to 6 for Montana. The Cougars gained 254 yards by rushing to 73 for Montana and completed 15 passes for 199 yards while the Grizzlies made 72 yards on 5.

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SMU Beaten By Missouri Tigers, 20-14

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP).—Using a destructive ground attack, the Missouri Tigers smashed over three touchdowns in the second half for a 20-to-14 football victory over favored Southern Methodist University's Mustangs today.

An all-time Missouri home record crowd of 30,892 fans saw the Tigers spot Southern Methodist a 7-point lead in the second period. Then they stormed back to hand the Mustangs their first defeat since their loss to Arkansas in 1946.

Doak Walker, SMU's All-America back, played the full 60 minutes, and played brilliantly, but the two touchdowns he made and his two conversions couldn't match Missouri's powerful running attack.

Coach Don Faurot's Tigers, striking sharply from their split T formation, rolled up 356 yards rushing to 84 for SMU. But for Walker's great defensive play, the Mustangs might have been beaten by another couple of touchdowns.

Walker put SMU in front early in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass to stop a Missouri drive. Then he engineered a 50-yard scoring drive to go over from one-yard out. He kicked the point.

Missouri scored following the second half kickoff. The drive moved 70 yards and Quarterback Bus Entsminger went the last seven through tackle without a hand being laid on him. Bob Dawson kicked the point to tie the score, 7-7.

Missouri went ahead, 14-7, in the final quarter when Dick Braznell swept end for 24 yards and a score.

The Tigers got themselves another touchdown with four minutes remaining. This time it was a 57-yard march with Substitute Halfback John Glorioso going the last two yards.

Walker wasn't through, however, with the Mustangs back on their 26-yard line following the kickoff, Gil Johnson threw a long pass to Walker. He caught it at the Missouri 45 and outran the Tigers' secondary.

Missouri	0	0	7	13—20
SMU	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Entsminger, Braznell, Glorioso, Walker (2). Points after touchdowns—Dawson (2), Walker.

Rice Threats Fail, Trojans Triumph, 7-0

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 (AP).—Southern California's Trojans put on one scoring march of 80 yards today and then spent the rest of the afternoon fighting to hold off a scrapping Rice eleven that drove inside the 5-yard line three times in the fading minutes. The Trojans finally won, 7-0.

The last minute of the game left 49,531 onlookers limp as Rice fought to at least match their last year's 7-7 tie with the Trojans.

The Trojans, again sluggish on offense but strong in the defensive clinches, racked up seven points early in the second quarter.

Quarterback George Murphy steered 80 yards in 12 plays, Halfback Don Doll reeling off the last 28 yards for the tally.

Rice Thrills Crowd

The real excitement didn't come until the last quarter. Gordon Wyatt skittered 37 yards down the sidelines to the Trojan 8. The Trojans held and took over on their 2.

A moment later Wyatt dashed back 57 yards on a punt return to the Trojan 23. Little Huey Keeney, Bobby Lantrip and Harold Riley went on to the 4, but again USC held and took over on downs on its 3.

With three minutes to go, Doll on fourth down fumbled a pass from center and Tackle Bill Wyman fell on it on the Trojan 8. With less than a minute to go, the Owls failed to make the necessary yardage.

Rice	0	0	0	0—0
USC	0	7	0	0—7

USC scoring: Touchdown—Doll. Point after touchdown—Dill (placeick).

Beavers Lace Portland, 32-6

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP).—Oregon State's Beavers overcame a fine passing attack to win a 32-6 victory over the lighter University of Portland Pilots before a 6,500 here today.

The Beavers scored twice in the first quarter, twice in the second, once in the third and then finished out the game with third-stringers.

The Pilots outpassed Oregon State, gaining 123 yards in forward passing to the Beavers' 74. But the scrappy Portland line wasn't heavy enough to stop the Oregon State drives.

Bonnies Hold B. C. to 7-7 Tie

Newton, Mass., Oct. 9 (AP).—An unheralded and hard-playing St. Bonaventure football team surprised all but their few supporters today by battling a heavier and favored Boston College eleven to a 7-7 tie before 16,000 fans at Alumni Field.

The only Boston College touchdown was fashioned on a brilliant full-length kickoff return by Left Halfback Joe Diminick on the opening play of the second half.

Catching Mitch Smiarowski's high boot over his shoulder at the goal line, Diminick circled into the end zone and began his mad dash after faking a hand off to Maurice Poissant.

Ernie Stautner place-kicked the important extra point.

The visitors tallied from their 40 late in the third quarter.

After a line play failed to gain from the 20, Scaturo passed to George Hayes who caught it in the midst of two defenders in the end zone.

Specialist Frank Ferris rushed in and booted what proved to be the tying point.

Alexandria Teams In Charity Game

The Alexandria-Arlington team of the Metropolitan Amateur Football League, unlimited division, will face St. Paul's Boys Club of Alexandria in a charity game at George Washington High School stadium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

All proceeds will be offered the family of Robert M. Harris, the Alexandria cop who was murdered recently by an unknown burglar. Tickets are a dollar and are on sale at Andy Farkas' Sports Shop. They will also be sold at the gate.

4th Win in Row

Bears Smash Wisconsin By 40 to 14

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP).—California's Bears, main Rose Bowl hope of the West Coast, crushed Wisconsin's Badgers, 40 to 14, today in an intersectional clash before 66,000 fans.

The big, bruising Bears, racking up their fourth successive victory in what may well be an undefeated season, outcharged and outmaneuvered the Badgers almost all the way. They held a 40-to-0 lead with only a few minutes left to play.

Wisconsin, with California reserves on the field, rushed over two quick touchdowns to save itself from being blanked. Right Tackle Harold Otterback grabbed a fumble by California's Quarterback Charles and charged 23 yards for the touchdown.

The Badgers then put on a 43-yard scoring march, with Gwynn Christensen going over from six yards out.

The Bears took the opening kickoff and smashed 71 yards on nine ground plays and one pass for the initial score. The second touchdown followed an intercepted pass on the Wisconsin 16.

Bill Main scored the first two touchdowns, slicing through the line from the 2½ and 3 yard markers, respectively.

Bill Montagne set up the second touchdown when he intercepted Lisle Blackbourn's pass. Montagne also scored two touchdowns, one in the third and one in the fourth periods. He ran 26 yards after intercepting John Pinnow's pass in the third period.

In the fourth quarter he made a diving catch of Pete Schabarum's throw, a 28-yard touchdown strike.

Wisconsin	0	0	0	14—14
California	13	7	7	13—40

Scoring: Wisconsin: Touchdowns—Otterback, Christensen. Point after touchdowns—Blackbourn (2) (placekicks). California: Touchdowns—Main (2), Jensen, Montagne (2), Sarver. Points after touchdowns—Cullom (4) (placements).

Late Rally Fails, Rams Lose, 30-21

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—A valiant last half bid by the Fordham Rams fell short today as the Golden Griffins from Canisius took their third football victory of the season, 30-21.

A Civic Stadium crowd of 5000 watched greater depth in the line and a hatful of driving backs give the Griffs a 30-7 lead before the Rams could get rolling.

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Army Bumps Illini, 26-21; Irish Whip Michigan State, 26-7

Cadets Grab 26-0 Lead, Then Coast

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—Army's brute force, generated by a two-unit substitution system, ground out four long touchdown drives today as the unbeaten Cadets defeated Illinois, 26-21, before a sell-out throng of 71,119.

Army, rolling to its third straight 1948 triumph, scored in every quarter but the last

Illinois, suffering its second loss in three starts, was pitifully outmanned and completely overwhelmed until Bernie Krueger, junior quarterback, finally began making his passes count. But by that time it was too lote.

The steam-rolling Cadets, powered by Gil Stephenson, Bobby Stuart and Arnold Galiffa, smashed through Illinois for 401 net yards.

1. Bobby Stuart smashed 14 yards in the first 3½ minutes of action to cap a 33-yard push.

2. Stuart romped 58 yards before Jack Pierce tackled him from behind on the Illinois 12. In two more plays, Stephenson rammed over.

3. Winfield Scott streaked 71 yards to the Illinois 7 before Trackman Pierce pushed him out of bounds. On third down, Karl Kuckhahn jarred across.

4. Army marched 80 yards in 15 plays, Galiffa topping it off with a one-yard smash.

Midway in the third period, buried 26-0, Illinois scored after Lyle Button recovered Galiffa's fumble on the Army 33. Krueger hit Kersulis for 10 and 18 yards before going over himself from the one-foot line.

Later Pierce ran back a punt 42 yards to set up Illinois' second marker at the start of the final quarter. Paul Patterson knifed over from the one. Ten minutes later Krueger made three passes good for a total of 46 yards as Illinois surged 77 yards in seven plays to score. The payoff wa: Krueger's 16-yard toss to Kersulis.

Army	13	7	6	0	—26
Illinois	0	0	7	14	—21

Army: Touchdowns—Stuart, Stephenson, Kuckhahn, Galiffa. Points after touchdowns—Mackmull (for Stephenson), 2 (place kicks). Illinois: Touchdowns—Krueger, Patterson, Kersulis. Points after touchdowns—Maechtle, 3 (placekicks).

Georgia Tech Tops W & L In 27-0 Rout

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9 (AP).—Georgia Tech crushed Washington and Lee 27 to 0 before 25,000 fans today to remain among the Nation's undefeated football teams.

Halfback Bob McCoy bore the brunt of the Yellow Jackets' offensive, scoring one touchdown and passing to Halfback Jim Petit for another. Halfback Billy Queen took a pass from Quarterback Jim Southard for a score and Fullback Frank Ziegler hit pay dirt on a 4-yard plunge.

The Generals, however, uncovered a passing attack that was a constant threat. Quarterback Mike Boyda pitched eight aerials to End Jim Lukens for 76 yards. The Generals in the second period, with Boyda tossing and Lukens doing most of the receiving, marched 81 yards to the Georgia Tech 9.

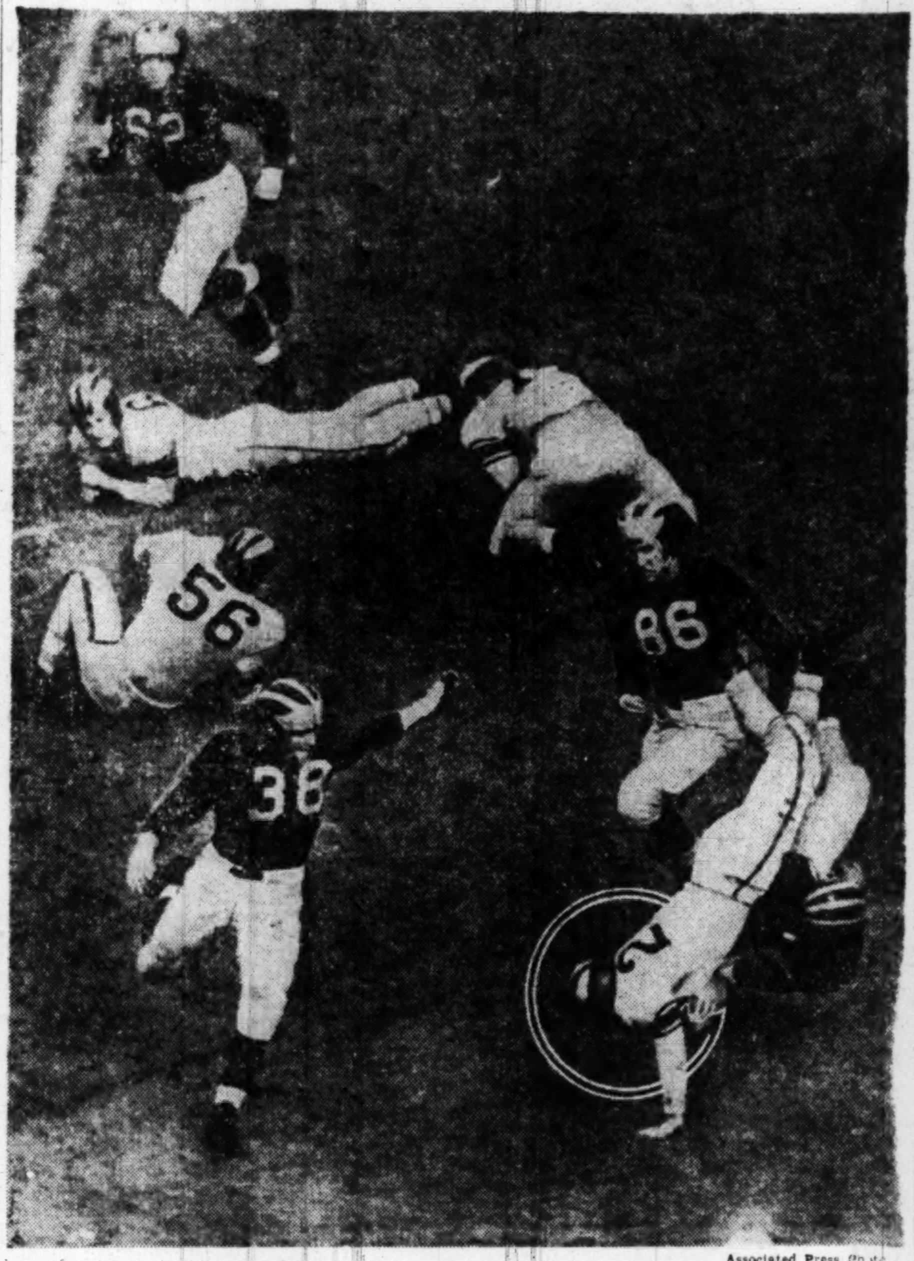
Tech Guard Bill Healey dropped Halfback Charlie Harrington for a 17-yard loss on the next play, ending the only real W. & L. scoring threat.

Soon after the kickoff, Petit intercepted Halfback Frank Davidson's pass on the General's 30. W. & L. was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct and after two plays, Ziegler plunged over from the 4.

The Jackets struck with devastating suddenness in the second period. After the kickoff, Tech took over on the W. & L. 41 and drove to the 25. McCoy took a Southard pass for the second score.

After forcing the Generals to punt, Southard began tossing passes to Queen and Joe Cobb, carrying the ball to the W. & L. 10. Queen took a pass from Southard in the end zone for the third score.

Both teams bogged down in the third period. Early in the fourth quarte. Tech started to move again, marching 68 yards for the final score. Ziegler passed 7 yards to Petit for the touchdown.



Associated Press Photo

A NEAT HANDSTAND—Purdue Back Bob Agnew (lower right) balances on one hand as he is spilled by Michigan Center Dworsky in yesterday's game at Lafayette, Ind.

Breakaway Runner

Tillitski Sparks Georgia To Win Over Kentucky, 35-12

Athens, Ga., Oct. 9 (AP).—Johnny Tillitski, Georgia's substitute fullback, today led the Bulldogs to a 35-12 victory over an outbattled team of Kentucky Wildcats.

A skimpy crowd of 23,000 fans saw Kentucky, in defeat, fall into the cellar of the Southeastern Conference. The crowd also saw in Tillitski what may be Georgia's biggest need—a breakaway runner.

Tillitski, until this afternoon of perfect football weather, had been used only sparingly. Against Kentucky he played more than half the game, scored two touchdowns and gained consistently.

Quarterback Johnny Rauch of Georgia, and Kentucky's star passer, George Blanda, squared off in a throwing duel. Blanda connected with 11 out of 20 and Rauch got 8 out of 15. However, Rauch's passes were more effective in scoring drives.

The scoring started with Kentucky, in 15 plays, ripping down Sanford Field for their first touchdown. Wilbur (Shorty) Jamerson took the ball over after an off-tackle strike. In the 64-yard drive was Halfback Dopey Phelps' 35-yard run.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs scored 21 points. The first touchdown came after a 66-yard drive. Tillitski split Kentucky's left tackle for his first touchdown.

Five minutes later Kentucky's Bill Boller tried to get off a quick kick. Bulldog Guard Howard Johnson blocked the punt. End Weyman Sellers fell on the ball at Kentucky 6. After three plays Tillitski broke across for the second score.

Ben Zaranka, end for Kentucky, got the Wildcats back in the scoring parade when he took a pass from George Blanda. Zaranka headed for the sideline and followed it 56 yards for 6 points.

Georgia came back immediately with its third touchdown. Rauch hurled a pass to End Gene Lorendo good for 44 yards. Billy Henderson got 15 in two runs and then Rauch passed to Lorendo for 16 more. Al Bodine rammed through for 2 yards and the score.

Lane Named Chisox Boss

Cleveland, Oct. 9 (AP).—Frank Lane, who recently resigned as president of the American Association, was named general mangaer of the Chicago White Sox today, it was announced by Charles A. Comiskey, jr., secretary of the club and son of Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey, club president.

Lane succeeds Leslie O'Connor, but will not take over his new duties until November 15, when O'Connor's contract expires.

Reports have it that O'Connor will eventually succeed Lane as president of the American Association.

N. C. State Romps, 40-0

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Scoring in every quarter, North Carolina State routed Davidson, 40-0, to win its first game of the year here tonight.

Coach Beattie Feathers cleared the State bench as the Wolfpack ran up the highest score it has recorded in 39 meetings with Davidson.

Only twice has a State team coached by Feathers exceeded that point total in 40 games over five seasons.

State scored once in the first quarter and then turned what was expected to be a close game into a rout. The Wolfpack poured on two more touchdowns in the second period, added another in the third and wound up with two more in the fourth period. A crowd of 17,500 watched the home force erupt with a powerful attack after two weeks of frustration.

Marines Upset Wayne, 7-0

Quantico, Va., Oct. 9. — The Quantico Marines upset the favored Tartars of Wayne University, 7-0, here today and stretched their string of victories to 14 straight. It was the first defeat for the Detroiters in three starts this season.

Quantico's lone score came in the early minutes of the second quarter when Bill Jesse, Marine center, recovered Angelo Corratti's fumble on Wayne's 15-yard line. Two plays later, Fullback Dick Ambrogi broke through the left side of the line to cover the remaining 14 yards and score standing up.

Fulbright Talks To Touchdowners

Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) will address the first regularly scheduled weekly fall luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Keep '48 Record Intact

Mississippi Rallies to Defeat Vanderbilt in Thriller, 20-7

Oxford, Miss., Oct. 9 (AP).—Outplayed in the first half and trailing by one point, the Mississippi Rebels flashed to a 20-7 last quarter victory over Vanderbilt in a thrill-packed Southeastern Conference game today.

The Rebels, Conference champions last year, kept their 1948 record intact with two touchdowns in the last period—one of them in the final seconds of play. Ole Miss was favored to win but the crowd of some 22,500 was almost resigned to a Vanderbilt victory when the vaunted T-formation of the Rebels began to click.

The winning Ole Miss score came after midway of the fourth quarter. Quarterback Buddy Bowen plunged over from the 1-yard line after a passing-running assault. That put Mississippi ahead 13-7.

In the final seconds, Vanderbilt fired a desperation pass from near its own goal and it was intercepted on the 40 by Dixie Howell. He raced through a broken field to score standing up. That was the clincher.

Mississippi State Jolted by Clemson, 21-7

Starkville, Miss., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Clemson Tigers soundly defeated previously unbeaten Mississippi State, 21 to 7, before some 12,000 surprised fans today.

The victors made their scores the easy way—all on one quick thrust when they did not appear to be threatening.

The first was engineered by Guard Tom Salisbury, who blocked a punt by State's Shorty McWilliams on the State 18, picked the ball up on the 10 and trotted across. Jack Miller split the goal posts on the first of three successful conversions.

Clemson's next score, also in the first quarter, started as a fake reverse by Halfback Bobby Gage. He tossed a short pass to Ray Mathews, standing on the Clemson 40, and Mathews went all the way.

The final Tiger score, in the third period, covered 46 yards. Gage again was on the throwing end, shooting a pass to End John Poulos about 15 yards out.

Catholic U. Loses, 21-6, to W. Maryland

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland spoiled Catholic University's Mason-Dixon Conference debut ysesterday by drubbing the Cardinals, 21-6 at Brookland.

An overflow crowd of 5500 at Brookland Bowl saw the Terrors dominate play for three periods until the Cards shoved across a closing minutes' touchdown against the Terrors' reserves.

Midway in the first period, Western Maryland, sparked by Quarterback Joe Giannelli, drove in 10 plays from their own 45 to the C. U. 41. Three plays later, at the beginning of the second period, Leo Latroum plunged over from the 1-yard line for the game's first score. Corrado's conversion was good and the Terrors led, 7-0.

The Cardinals stopped a Terror threat late in the half when Percy Bobbi intercepted a Giannelli pass on the C. U. 15.

Latroum took Joe Maiuri's kick-off on the Maryland 5, and ran to the 34. Lahroum continued to power the Green Terrors as they went on the ground for 74 yards, climaxed by Latroum's second touchdown of the day—a 13-yard scamper through the C. U. line. Corrado again converted.

Speedy Bucky Ennis took the kick-off on the goal and raced to the 25. Two plays later, Lathroum intercepted a Maiuri pass on the 30. Gene Frank then took the hand-off from Giannelli, went 30 yards on a cross-buck without a Cardinal hand touching him. Corrado's third attempt was also perfect, putting the Terrors ahead 21-0.

Ennis' end runs and Ralph Hubert's passes carried the Cardinals from their 25 to the Terrors' 38 late in the game. Maiuri then flipped an 18-yard screened pass to Hubert on the 20 who tramped over for the Cards' only score. Samperton's kick was wide.

CATHOLIC U.

Left ends—Samperton, Maher, Crimmins.
Left tackle—Mulvey.
Left guards—Scoppetuolo, Frison.
Centers—Daley, Kuedar.
Right guards—York, Sisler, McDonald, Borek.
Right tackles — Fulner, Mahan, Hart, Downes.
Right ends—Mulllin, Johnson, Marty, Pelleressi.
Quarterback—Hubert.
Left halfbacks—Maiuri, Bobbit, Dunn.
Right halfback—Ennis.
Fullbacks—DeYoung, Holl.

WESTERN MARYLAND

Left ends—Cotter, Kobesko.
Left tackle—Paul.
Left guards—Margarita, Kern, Feldman.
Centers—Bush, Hajduk.
Right guards—Tullai, Martin.
Right tackles—Corleto, Yaglinski.
Right ends—Piavis, Norman.
Quarterback—Giannelli.
Left halbacks—Lathroum, Dyke.
Right halfbacks—Jacobson, Frank, Seibert.
Fullbacks—Formwalt, Tereshinski.

Western Maryland	0	7	14	0	—21
Catholic U.	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Lathroum (2), Frank, Hubert. Points after touchdowns—Corrado, 3 (placements).
Referee—Donohuoe (St. John's). Umpire—Rankin (Maryland). Linesman — Meglin (Georgetown). Field judge—Boyd (Maryland).

Texas vs. Neighbors

The Texas Longhorns' 1948 football schedule includes games with universities from all States bordering Texas—New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana State.

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Notre Dame Grinds Out 3d Victory

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9 (AP).—Notre Dame put on another victory march today—26 to 7—against a tough Michigan State team.

A crowd of 58,126 saw the Irish score in every period on parades of power that went 70, 96, 80 and 20 yards.

Notre Dame thus ran its remarkable record to 21 games in a row without a los:.

It was the third Irish victory of the season.

Spartans Score First

Michigan State landed the first punch in the opening quarter after Horace Smith intercepted a pass on the Irish 21, Lynn Chandnois went around his left end to the 6 and Leroy Crane crashed over for a touchdown. Smith kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame rallied and drove 70 yards on running and passing plays. Frank Tripucka tossed 4 yards to Leon Hart for the score. Steve Oracko's attempted conversion was wide.

From that point on, Notre Dame made efficient use of its bigger and better line. The Irish put on a 96-yard attack that put them out in front. Mike Swistowicz scurried the final 12 yards for the decisive score.

Two More For Irish

The Irish marched 80 yards to score for the third time with Terry Brennan making the touchdown on a 1-yard plunge.

The last trip to the goal was short and quick. Bill Gay snagged George Guerre's pass on the Michigan State 35 and brought it to the Spartan 20. Brennan went through for 6 yards. Then Emil Sitko bulled his way for 14 yards to a touchdown.

The Irish rolled up 398 yards by rushing against 152 for the Spartans and picked up a net of 65 on passes against 45 for the losers.

MICHIGAN STATE

Left ends—Huey, Sobczak, Parsell.
Left tackles—Vogler, Esbaugh.
Left guards—Bagdon, Tobin, J. Williams.
Centers—McCurry, Wenger, Gasser, Lumsden.
Right guards—Mason, Yocca.
Right tackle—Fusi.
Right ends—Minarik, Gilman.
Quarterbacks—Krestel, George Smith.
Left halfbacks—Guerre, J. Thomas, B. Crane.
Right halfbacks—Chandnois, H. Smith, Kelly, Spiegel.
Fullbacks—L. Crane, Poloncak, Blenkhorn, Waters.

NOTRE DAME

Left ends—Martin, Waybright.
Left tackles—McGehee, Cifelli, Zmijewski, Thomas.
Left guards—Fischer, Johnson.
Centers—Walsh, Groom, Grothaus.
Right guards—Wendell, Oracko, Lally.
Right tackles—Fallon, Gaul.
Right ends—Hart, Wightkin, Espenan.
Quarterbacks—Tripucka, Williams.
Left halfbacks—Brennan, Gay, McGee, L. Smith.
Right halfbacks—Sitko, Coutre.
Fullbacks—Panelli, Spaniel, Swistowicz, Wallner.

Michigan State	7	0	0	0	— 7
Notre Dame	6	6	7	7	—26

Michigan State: Touchdowns—L. Crane. Point after touchdown—G. Smith (placekick). Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Hart, Swistowicz, Brennan, Sitko. Points after touchdown—Oracko, 2, (placekicks).

Pitt Whips W. Va., 16-6

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 (AP).—Pitt's Panthers picked on somebody their own size on this sunny football day and the experience resulted in a 16-6 victory over their neighborhood rivals, the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Halfback Louis (Bimbo) Cecconi passed and galloped the Panthers to their first victory in three starts. The setback was the first in four starts for the Mountaineers this year under Dud DeGroot's coaching regime.

A fumble by Charley Becca, recovered for Pitt on the Mountaineer 30 by End Leo Skladany, paved the way for the first Pitt score in the opening period. Two passes by Cecconi chewed off 21 yards. Then Cecconi hit Skladany for the score from 14 yards out.

A poor punt by Fullback Len Bellas set Pitt in motion again in the second period. Cecconi reeled off sparkling runs of 19 and 12 yards. Then on third down Halfback Jimmy Joe Robinson swept wide around left end for a touchdown.

West Virginia's only score came on a sustained 56-yard drive sparked by the short passes of Quarterback Jimmy Walthall and the hard-running of Fullback Pete Zinaich.

SURE STOPPER

With slippery driving conditions just around the corner, motorists are demanding a tire that will give them quick, sure stops in any weather. Here is the husky new Winter-Cleat tire designed by General Tire & Rubber Co. engineers to meet that demand. The Croker General Tire Co., 14th and Que St. N.W., local General Tire dealers, advises, "Stop in to see us now so you can stop this winter."

Redskins Will Win—Ask 'Em

The Washington Redskins will romp over the Steelers today in Pittsburgh, keeping their National Football League record for 1948 untarnished, and increasing their Eastern Division lead with the third straight victory.

That's the Redskin version of the story, of course.

The confidence was there as Washington's pro footballers entrained yesterday for their second meeting of the season with the Smokey City eleven. There was reason for it, too.

They beat Pittsburgh before, didn't they? Large gobs of luck figured in that 17-14 margin, but the 'Skins line was playing what was admittedly its worst game since leaving training camp. How about last week, when the favored New York Giants were stomped, 41-10? Didn't that show what powerful, and mean, line play the 'Skins are capable of?

Washington's hopeful outlook may have left one important item out of consideration—the Stelers. Coach Johnny Michelosen's burly boys were known to be burning over the results of both their earlier games, and in a mood to do something about it.

After their unlucky opener, decided on Dick Poillon's field goal with 20 seconds left, the Steelers got a breather with Boston and played like it. They weren't threatened with a loss, exactly, but their defense was so sad the lowly Yankees managed for two touchdowns.

Pittsburgh can tie for the Eastern half lead with a victory today. Otherwise the 'Skins stay up there alone. A New York triumph over Philadelphia, along with a Pittsburgh win, would make it a three-way deadlock for the top spot.

In the West the unbeaten Bears and Los Angeles Rams tangle in Chicago for the lead. Right on their heels are the champion Chicago Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers, who square off in Milwaukee.

Say what you will, Washington's chances as usual today hinge on the slinging of Sammy Baugh and the ability of his receivers to hang onto the ball. In his twelfth year of pro ball, with 131 touchdown passes to his credit, Mr. Football is a big reason why the 'Skins are a 7½-point favorite.

Spelling the master, with All-America Harry Gilmer still injured, will be defensive star Tommy Mont, who can step out of

The line-ups:

WASHINGTON

Ends—McKee, Peebles, Taylor, Turley, Tereshinski, Shoener, Crisler.
Tackles—Sanchez, Stacco, Bathus, Kenisiewski, Adams, Rousson.
Guards—Steber, Katrishen, Boensch, Gray.
Centers—Demao, Ehrhardt, Crobitt.
Backs—Baugh, Mont, Poillon, Livingston, Todd, Sandifer, Quirk, Castiglia, Hollar, Nussbaumer, Farmer, Hartley.

PITTSBURGH

Ends—Jansante, Mehelich, Ryan, B. Davis, Nickel, Kurrasch.
Tackles—Mastrangelo, Wiley, Shurtz, Wyda, Samuelson.
Guards—Moore, Nobile, Cregar, Suhey, Sherich.
Centers—Cherundolo, Meeks, Sinkovitz.
Backs—Seabright, Garnaas, Gasparella, Clement, Mosley, Morales, Compagno, Shipkey, Papach, Cifers, Nuzum, F. Davis, Glamp, Fitch.

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Uncle Joe's 30 exclusive Chernerizing operations cover your car from tread to top! Nothing can be overlooked! Before Uncle Joe will release a car to you it has been through the 30 thorough-going operations listed below.

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Uncle Joe's 30 Exclusive CHERNERIZING OPERATIONS

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2. Motor cleaned, grease and oil removed from power plant.
3. Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.
4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly tightened.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
28. Body and fenders cleaned and simonized*expertly.
29. Road-tested to check performance.
30. Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized Car.

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'46 FORD Club Coupe, radio and heater	1595
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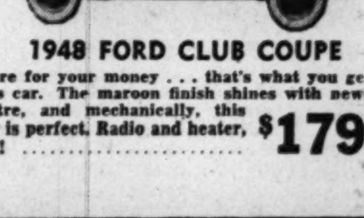

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Istan Survives Foul Claim to Win Laurel Stakes

Fox High Scorer

Tech Routs Riders, 32-0, In High Game

McKinley Tech scored in every period, almost at will, as the Trainers overwhelmed Roosevelt, 32-0, yesterday at Central Stadium.

Tech wasted no time in getting down to work. "Sugar Ray" Fox sliced over Roosevelt's left tackle for 68 yards and a score on the first scrimmage play of the game. Eddie Herbert's kick was good.

Fox scored again in the second period for Tech on a 33-yard run around end and Bud Stewart bucked over from the one-yard line in the third period to give Tech a 19-0 lead.

The Trainers scored their last two touchdowns in the final stanza. The first came when John Wolfe snagged a pass from Colandreo on the goal line and stepped over. The final tally was scored by Passas on a two-yard plunge. Herbert converted.

McKINLEY

Ends—Wolfe, Cooke, Rice, Romanek, Hudgins.
Tackles—Poms, Torrence, Delphey, Green, Hobbs.
Guards—Armentrout, Wilber, Keesling, Jull, Collins.
Centers—Perkins, Rinaca.
Backs—Stewart, Rogers, Fox, Delphey, Moul, E. Gaskell, R. Gaskell, DeLaVergne, Portch, Posey, Colandreo, J. Herbert, E. Herbert, Passas, Spindler.

ROOSEVELT

Ends—Wilson, Merriam, James, Murphy, Schmelz, Simpson.
Tackles—Doffelmeyer, Longmack, Krone, Parsons, Roche.
Guards—Hayes, Griffen, Madelman, America, Aschenback.
Centers—Sussman, Kraft, Blair.
Backs—Heff, Garner, Heishman, Wilhelm, Baron, Blair, Boyle, Friedman, Galloti, Nelson, Sterman.

Landon Loses, 18-8

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 9 (AP). — St. James School of near Hagerstown defeated Landon School of Washington here today, 18-8.

St. James took lead in first quarter when Moses went over from four yard line after a 69-yard dash. Bindo's kick for extra point failed. Johnson scored Landon's touchdown on a pass from Faulkner.

Landon scored a safety in the last period when Thorp intercepted a pass on his own goal line and was smeared behind the line.

Hoya Frosh Romp

Scoring three times on passes, four times through the line, and once on Tony Lumino's 45-yard end run, the Georgetown University Freshman dealt Montgomery Junior College their third defeat in as many starts by a 51-0 trouncing yesterday on the loser's gridiron.

Georgetown Frosh	6	13	13	19	—51
Montgomery	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Schuster (2), Palladolla (2), Lumino, Losh, McFadue (2). Conversions—Deacon, 3 (placements).

Blair Wins, 19-6

Montgomery-Blair upset the Kadets of St. Johns, 19-6, yesterday on the winners field.

In the closing minutes of the half Ray Luckett tossed a 21-yard pass to Lee Thompson on the Kadets' 19. Cushman handed the ball off to Ed Downs, who moved to the 3. Downs then cracked over to Blair's first touchdown. The half-time score stood 6-0, Blair.

In the third quarter, Blair's Luckett completed a 30-yard pass to Chuck Richards in the end zone for the Blazers' second touchdown.

St. John's gamble on a fourth down attempt to make one yard for a first down on the Blair 38 set up the third Blair touchdown. Luckett raced around his left end to the Kadets' 47 and then tossed a pass to Cushman on the 30. Cushman moved to the 24 where Luckett scampered around his left end for the score.

St. Johns took advantage of a fumble by Blair's Burnie Foy on his 36 to score its only touchdown. Bill Bayliss completed a pass to Earl Bowser on the opponent's 8, but a penalty against the Johnnies placed the ball on the 24. Paul Merola scored on a buck over the center of the line.

BLAIR

Ends—Thompson, Richards, Chapin, Downs.
Tackles—Robins, Davis, Toler.
Guards—Harrison, Chamblin, Ingram.
Center—Kennedy.
Backs—Frenzel, Mess, Luckett, Cushman, Foy, Everett.

ST. JOHN'S

Ends—Hands, Daly, Fogan.
Tackles—Cardaci, Weicker, Bragaw, Sliwicki.
Guards—Drake, Shannon, Kennedy, Abdo.
Center—MacDonald.
Backs—Matullo, Waldron, Ganey, Wallace, Bayliss, Merola, Phillips.

Blair	0	6	6	7	—19
St. John's	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Merola, Downs, Richards, Luckett.

Bullis Tramples Staunton, 40-0

Staunton, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Held scoreless in the first half, Bullis Prep bunched six touchdowns in the second half to trample their Staunton Military Academy hosts, 40-0, here today.

Guy Prochilo broke the ice as soon as he got his hands on the ball in the third quarter, sprinting 27 yards for the score. Prochilo scored another in the fourth period to lead the Bullis scorers but Ralph Maglio's 95-yard touchdown run in the last quarter was easily the most dramatic Bullis score.

Bullis	0	0	19	21	—40
Staunton	0	0	0	0	—0

Bullis scoring: Touchdowns—Prochilo (2), Wuzzardo, Robey, Maglio, Holly. Extra points—Pagluica (2), Wuzzardo, Edson (all placements), Jimmy Thacker.

Episcopal High Drops Heart-Breaker, 13-12

Failure to convert on two occasions proved fatal to Episcopal High School yesterday as they dropped a 13-12 heart-breaker to St. Christopher's High School of Richmond on their own gridiron.

St. Christopher's	0	0	13	0	—13
Episcopal	0	6	6	0	—12

Touchdowns: St. Christopher's—Woods, Rumble. Episcopal—Nichols, Hamilton. Conversions: St. Christopher's—Moody (run).

Woodward Prep Loses To Stuyvesant, 14-0

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 9.—Bob Blunt scored both touchdowns for Stuyvesant School in their 14-0 licking of Woodward Prep of Washington, D. C., under the lights of Bennac Field here tonight.

Stuyvesant	0	6	6	2	—14
Woodward	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Blunt (2). Safety—Burklin.

Big If Runs Second by A Length

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.—Brookfield Farm's Istan had to win twice to make his victory stick in today's running of the $10,000 Laurel mile. The son of Heliopolis drove into the finish line a length in advance of Mrs. J. T. Maloney's Big If but had to survive a claim of foul to seal an $8.20 mutuel for his backers in a crowd of 18,000.

Jockey Claude Erickson, who rode Big If, registered the objection against Kenri Mora, Istan's rider. The Brookfield gelding appeared to drift in toward the rail in the stretch while Big If was making his move.

Hectic Career

Backers of the two 3-year-olds, the youngest members of the field of eight, shouted long and loud while the stewards deliberated. When the "official" was lighted the Big If boys and girls booed lustily. Opinion was divided as to whether Istan actually kept Big If from winning, but from my position it appeared that Big If had the room but not the punch.

There was no argument about Joe W. Brown's Brown Mogul being third in the test, a fixture here since Last Coin was the winner in 1914.

Figuring in thrilling and disputed finishes is nothing new in the young life of Big If. The son of King Cole was a party to the thrilling and chilling battle in the stretch here last year. It was in the Spalding-Lowe-Jenkins that Big If and Big Dial were in a dogfight battle with the Bomar Stable's Piet, the winner.

Track Muddy

The track was muddy although overhead conditions were ideal for racing. Istan, in winning for the seventh time in 15 starts, was clocked in 1.42, the slowest time since Song Soldier's 1944 triumph.

As 3-year-olds, Istan and Big If carried the light weights of the party at 108 pounds. The field was riddled by scratches, 6 of the 14 named overnight being withdrawn, The Doge and Daily Dip showing their wares in another event.

This was the Brookfield Farm's first victory in the Laurel Mile. The stable, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs of Baltimore, is trained by D. W. Kearns. The victory was worth $9320 and brought Istan's 1948 earnings to $28,207.

Except for being topped momentarily by Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's Lanlast going to the clubhouse turn, Istan was always in front. Jockey Mora drew him out to a three-length advantage going into the far turn while he was well off the inside rail. At this point Lanlast weakened and others among the forward runners were faltering.

Big If had trailed in the early running at the far turn, Erickson took a chance to go to the inside in the heaviest going. He struck Big If with his whip and the King Cole gelding shot up as the leaders swung out entering the stretch.

Loyal Legion Disappoints

In the final straightaway, Big If's move seemed to tail off. Istan then began drifting toward the inside. Big If apparently had had enough. There was still some room along the inside but the youngster never was able to attempt to go through. If Erickson had driven up into tight quarters, his foul claim probably would have been allowed.

Brown Mogul was always well placed but was definitely a tired third horse in the battle.

The big disappointment of the race was the performance of Walter M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion. Installed a 6-5 favorite, the 4-year-old was never prominent on the off track and had only one horse beaten at the end.

The day's finale brought another unsustained objection. Mrs. Nancy S. Forbes' Tattler was the winner. With H. G. Bedwell's Leamour second and Lou Hurwitz's Valdina Decoy third. Jockey W. Gilbert, aboard Leamour, claimed the foul against B. Hacker. Tattler's rider, maintaining Tattler crowded his mount in the final drive. The stewards couldn't see it his way. Tattler, one of several longshots to win on the card, returned $24.60.

Two jockeys were shaken up in the fourth race. W. A. Edgar's Penny Dare stumbled and fell just after the half pole. The Mont Tremblant Stable's Flying Mile tripped and fell over the filly. Jockeys J. Snyder and A. Stone were checked but escaped with some bruises.

Shamrock vs. Maryland

There will be a 160-pound football game Sunday at the Riverdale elementary school grounds at 12:30 p. m. between the Maryland Sport Club and the Shamrock A. C.

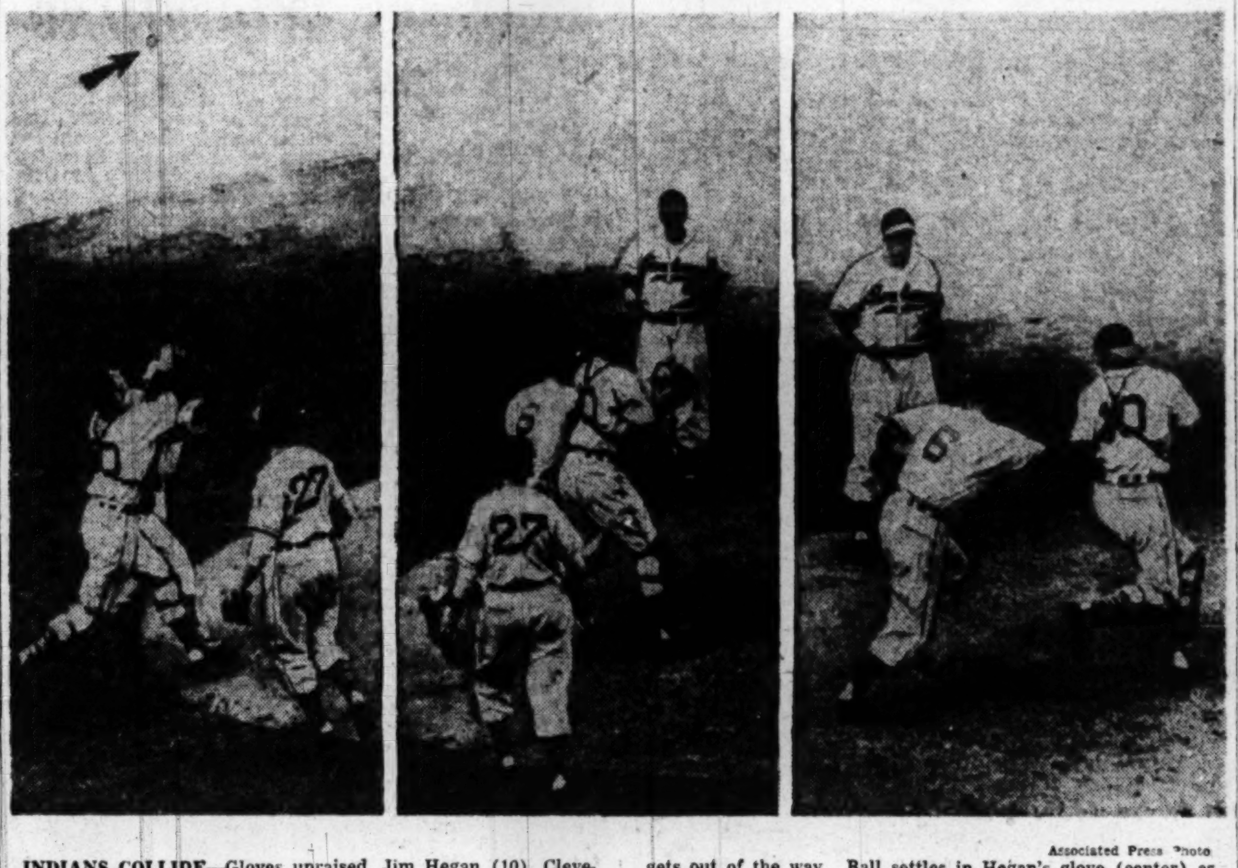
Miss Request Takes $57,800 Jamaica Race

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Miss Request won her third stakes race in a row today, whipping eight other 3-year-old rivals in the $57,800 Empire City Handicap at Jamaica.

The bay filly, owned by Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker, took charge on the far turn as she passed the early leader, Ace Admiral, and came to the wire a length in front of Quarter Pole. Noble Hero was third.

Miss Request was clocked in 1:57 2-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths gallop on a "good" track after yesterday's rain, and paid $9.30, $5.60 and $4.40 for $2. Better Self, the favorite, was fourth.

The winner netted $39,700, and sent her 1948 earnings to $118,505.



Associated Press Photo

INDIANS COLLIDE—Gloves upraised, Jim Hegan (10), Cleveland catcher, and Ken Keltner (6), third baseman, race toward the mound (left) under a pop fly raised by Boston's Bob Elliott in yesterday's World Series game. Pitcher Steve Gromek (27) gets out of the way. Ball settles in Hegan's glove (center) as Keltner crashes into him. Shortstop Lou Boudreau comes in to help. Keltner puts a hand on Hegan for support (right) as latter moves off with the ball

Manor Holds Golf Field Day

Manor Country Club will hold a field day for women golfers this Tuesday. A field of 114 women will participate.

Club officials request that women bring their own caddies.

Pairings and starting times:

Starting from first tee:

9:00—Mrs. J. C. DeJonge, Man., and Mrs. Dorothy Densmore, B.H.; 9:04—Mrs. John Daily, Man., and Mrs. Ina Kintz, PG; 9:08—Mrs. R. F. Zuber, Man., and Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, A&N; 9:12—Mrs. J. V. Brownell, Man., and Mrs. Albert Cohen, Wood.; 9:16—Mrs. M. L. Chambers, Man., and Mrs. E. B. Lockett, Ken.; 9:20—Mrs. Roderick Watson, Man., and Mrs. John Ives, Col.; 9:24—Mrs. R. Maksin, Man., and Mrs. William Werber, Col.; 9:28—Mrs. G. E. Martin, Man., and Mrs. Jack Howard, BH; 9:32—Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, Man., and Mrs. Frank McCord, Col.; 9:36—Mrs. Leo Butler, Man., and Mrs. John Darby, Wash.; 9:40—Mrs. Martha Bevers, Man., and Mrs. Phyllis Kinsinger, IS; 9:44—Mrs. Bunker Hill, Man., and Mrs. Paul Costello, IS; 9:48—Mrs. Bradley Burrows, Man., and Mrs. H. O. Porter, Col.; 9:52—Mrs. E. W. Reisner, A&N, and Mrs. R. Sullivan, Man.; 9:56—Mrs. S. P. Wright, A&N, and Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Man.

10:00—Mrs. Marvin Wire, Ken., and Mrs. S. K. Franks, Man.; 10:04—Mrs. Roy T. Brooks, Man., and Mrs. E. T. King, A&N; 10:08—Mrs. Alva Beck, Man., and Mrs. Gene Olmi, BH; 10:12—Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Wash., and Mrs. W. S. Parsons, A&N; 10:16—Mrs. J. H. Nash, Man., and Mrs. Alice Sewell, Ken.; 10:20—Mrs. A. B. Bower, Man., and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Wood.; 10:24—Mrs. Flo Nooter, Man., and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Col.; 10:28—Mrs. Milton Harris, Wood., and Mrs. J. E. Nell, Man.; 10:32—Mrs. Virginia McFarland, Arg., and Mrs. Kay Dyer, PG; 10:36—Mrs. L. G. Pray, Col., and Mrs. Lloyd Dennis, Wash.; 10:40—Mrs. Martha Brand, BH, and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, IS; 10:44—Mrs. A. P. Sasscer, Arg., and Mrs. R. Kossler, BH; 10:48—Mrs. J. B. Myers, Cong., and Mrs. Fred Trew, Col.; 10:52—Mrs. J. F. Conklin, A&N, and Mrs. A. G. Simmonds, Wash.; 10:56—Mrs. V. E. House, Ken., and Miss Bernice Baker, IS.

11:00—Mrs. Galvin Hartman, IS, and Mrs. W. C. Geleng, Col.; 11:04—Mrs. R. Rife, Wash., and Mrs. C. G. DeKay, A&N; 11:08—Mrs. M. H. Dineen, Wash., and Mrs. John Long, IS; 11:12—Mrs. Rose Ready, Col., and Mrs. C. Wooster, PG; 11:16—Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Ken., and Mrs. W. E. Welch, Man.

Starting from tenth tee:

9:15—Mrs. A. J. Schmidt, Man., and Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Col.; 9:19—Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Man., and Mrs. Gerda Normington, BH; 9:23—Mrs. Willard Edwards, Man., and Mrs. James Klopp, IS; 9:28—Mrs. M. Scandiffio, Man., and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Wood.; 9:32—Mrs. Floyd DeVolt, Arg., and Mrs. Estelle Smith, PG; 9:36—Mrs. Charles Egenroad, Wash., and Mrs. Betty Meckley, Ken.; 9:40—Mrs. Norman Brown, PG, and Mrs. Dallas Rand, BH; 9:44—Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., Wash., and Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg, A&N; 9:48—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison, Wash., and Mrs. John Hopkins, Col.; 9:52—Mrs. W. F. Paterson, IS, and Mrs. Rose Kraft, Wood.; 9:56—Mrs. James Somes, Ken., and Mrs. Edwin Swingle, Cong.

10:00—Mrs. Ruth Mothershead, Arg., and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Wood.; 10:04—Mrs. Jo Freedman, Wood., and Mrs. Harry Kipp, IS.; 10:08—Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Man., and Mrs. K. S. Giles, IS; 10:12—Mrs. Rex Howard, Ken., and Mrs. E. P. Moore, A&N; 10:16—Mrs. George Inoff, IS, and Mrs. Robert Northwood, A&N; 10:20—Mrs. Lois Chalmson, PG, and Mrs. F. C. Hunter, Ken.; 10:24—Mrs. Frank Mirth, Wash., and Mrs. S. D. Sturgis, A&N; 10:28—Mrs. R. Klossner, Cong., and Mrs. Marie Spates, PG; 10:32—Mrs. Peggy Mancos, BH, and Mrs. J. Y. Lichtenwalner, A&N; 10:36—Mrs. Philip Israel, CC, and Mrs. Henry Ravenel, CC; 10:40—Mrs. Arthur Phelan, CC, and Mrs. Franklin Babcock, CC.

Court Teams Wanted

Any team desiring to enter the Y. M. C. A. basketball league is asked to contact "Pop" De Gast at the Central Y. M. C. A., 18th and G sts. nw., or phone National 8250.

Touchdown Club Benefits

Caps Will Be in Top Form For Benefit Doubleheader

Coach Red Auerbach promised yesterday that his Washington Capitols will be in midseason form to handle their part in the Touchdown Club benefit doubleheader on October 24 at Uline's Arena.

The Caps, continuing their workouts this week at American University gym, will meet the New York Knickerbockers in the nightcap of the charity program. In the opener, the Baltimore Bullets, Basketball Association of America pacesetters last year, will face last year's runnerups, the Philadelphia Warriors.

Any profits the evening brings in will fall to the Touchdown Club's Welfare Fund.

Auerbach said yesterday his boys would put out their best in appreciation for past support they had received from the Touchdowners.

Tickets are on sale at Uline Arena, the Sport Center, Andy Farkas' Sports Shop and Fairway Sports Shop.

Unbeaten 49ers To Play Colts

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—It's San Francisco's turn to run into the dangerous Baltimore Colts Sunday and risk an undefeated record the Forty-Niners must maintain to keep apace of Cleveland in the All-America Footall Conference.

Defending champion Cleveland got by Baltimore, 14-10, Tuesday night. Since they are both in the Western Division, neither Cleveland nor San Francisco can afford to lose until the other does.

While it's a tough assignment for Baltimore to meet the only two undefeated conference teams within five days, the Colts have an extra incentive to dump the 49ers.

San Francisco plastered the Colts with a 42-0 exhibition defeat this year, by far the worst beating taken by Baltimore. Revenge will be spurring the Colts as well as the need for a victory to insure their staying at the top of the Eastern Division.

The game brings together the conference's team scoring leaders. The 49ers have racked up 217 points in winning six straight while the Colts scored 131 in winning three out of five.

Colts-49-ers Game

Radio Station WINX will broadcast the football games between the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Baltimore Colts, today at 2:05. WINX is 1340 on your dial.

G. W. High Loses, 21-14

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.—George Washington High, of Alexandria, Va., was handed its first loss of the season here tonight when Thomas Jefferson High triumphed, 21 to 14, in City Stadium.

The victory was Thomas Jefferson's third in a row in the Virginia High School Group One Conference. Dave Rose, George Chumbley and Caleb Wallace scored touchdowns for the winners while Eddie Johnson and Don Hanback tallied for the visitors.

Little Generals Triumph, 39-0

Orange, Va., Oct. 9.—Washington-Lee High of Arlington romped over Woodberry Forest Prep, 39-0, here tonight. Biff Johnson's 40-yard touchdown run, the first for W.-L., was the longest run of the game. W.-L. has a 2-2 record.

Washington-Lee	0	13	13	13	—39
Woodberry Forest	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Johnson, Fowler, Hillenbrand, Kilby, Byrd (2). Extra points—Hillenbrand (2), Hilton.

GW Frosh Lose to Navy

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Navy's plebe football team overpowered George Washington University's freshmen today, 38-6, for its second straight high-scoring victory.

The plebes scored four times on ground and twice through the air.

George Washington was blanked until the fourth quarter when an 18-yard pass from Bob Cilerito to Ed Roberts clicked for the score.

Official Race Chart At Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31½. Winner, L. J. Stephan's br. g. (4) by Case Ace—Agility by American Flag. Trained by G. Lunsford. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 2:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Canada	(Scott)	118	1	9	10^{4}	8^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$6.70
Aero Jack	(Shuk)	113	10	11	11^{4}	9^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	8.90
Dual Purpose	(Santer)	124	9	4	3^{1}	1^{hd}	3^{5}	3^{3}	2.30
Gremlin	(Civitello)	113	12	8	8^{4}	7½	4^{4}	4^{4}	34.20
Bellclapper	(McKenna)	113	4	12	12	12	5^{5}	5^{10}	14.70
Astral	(Balzaretti)	124	11	6	5½	$6^{1½}$	7½	6^{1}	25.30
Giro Gold	(Polk)	121	2	3	6½	10^{2}	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	4.90
Iron Penny	(Acosta)	118	3	10	9½	11^{2}	9^{1}	8^{4}	42.80
Matinee Ride	(Stidham)	114	5	2	1^{1}	2^{3}	6^{hd}	$9^{1½}$	23.00
Gene Chance	(Gilbert)	116	8	1	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	10^{2}	10^{3}	11.60
Ayah's Boy	(Monteiro)	119	7	7	7^{2}	5½	11½	11^{4}	9.40
Hasher	(Passaro)	111	6	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	12	12	21.30

CANADA, $15.40, $8.00, $4.20; AERO JACK, $9.20, $4.20; DUAL PURPOSE, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, D. O. Neuman's br. c. (2) by War Admiral—Blessed Again by Blue Larkspur. Trained by F. Carberry, jr. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Friendly Frank	(F'egan)	119	2	6	1^{hd}	1½	2^{3}	1no	$2.30
Jacopine	(Hanford)	119	6	10	7^{hd}	4^{1}	1½	2^{4}	3.90
Dream Spinner	(Polk)	119	3	5	6½	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	12.90
Roy O.	(Gilbert)	114	7	2	5½	6^{hd}	5^{3}	4^{hd}	6.00
Bold Jo	(Powley)	114	4	8	3½	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	5½	59.30
Irma's Jim	(Zulker)	111	8	3	4^{1}	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{3}	41.60
Elbutte	(C.Kirk)	115	10	7	8½	8½	8^{4}	7^{3}	2.10
Buddy's Song	(Bowcut)	114	5	4	2^{2}	2½	7^{4}	$8^{1½}$	129.30
Royal Knave	(Williams)	115	1	9	10	10	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	30.90
Pallo's King	(Pannell)	115	9	1	9^{1}	9^{1}	10	10	238.00

FRIENDLY FRANK, $6.60, $4.20, $3.20; JACOPINE, $4.60, $3.60; DREAM SPINNER, $5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—CANADA AND FRIENDL YFRANK—$48.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' br. c. (2) by Bahram—Martial Air by Cavalcade. Trained by O. White. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Pibroch	(Pierson)	115	3	7	3^{2}	5½	3^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$10.10
Grain Market	(Pennock)	114	9	1	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	1½	2^{3}	7.50
Whiffenpoof	(Stone)	122	4	2	1^{2}	1½	2^{3}	3^{4}	.60
Wixted	(Roberts)	119	8	6	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	8.50
Galaman	(Breen)	119	3	3	5½	6^{2}	6^{3}	5^{hd}	8.80
Sailing On	(McLean)	119	5	3	6^{2}	8^{4}	5½	6^{4}	17.20
Harpist	(Wood)	113	7	8	7½	4½	7^{3}	7^{3}	135.90
Best Go	(Basile)	119	6	4	2½	7^{2}	8^{1}	8^{3}	26.50
Peterlage	(Kocycki)	108	1	9	9	9	9	9	255.10

PIBROCH, $22.20, $11.60, $4.40; GRAIN MARKET, $7.80, $3.20; WHIFFENPOOF, $2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. The Boxx Blue Larkspur. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Janet N. Kelly's b. f. (3) by Chicstraw—Jean M[illegible] by Jean Valjean, [illegible] by H. Minor. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Will I	(McGuigon)	107	3	2	2^{1}	2½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$23.10
Top Raider	(Shuk)	112	10	6	5½	1^{1}	2^{3}	2^{3}	42.30
White Face	(Stout)	117	7	8	10^{4}	6½	5^{4}	3^{2}	20.00
Donna Boorse	(Cardoza)	114	4	4	4½	4^{4}	3½	4^{3}	48.30
Vinita Ed	(Pennock)	112	5	11	11	9	7^{4}	5^{hd}	30.50
Band Concert	(Mora)	117	11	1	1½	3½	4^{1}	6^{hd}	1.10
Mess Boy	(Gilbert)	112	8	9	8½	7½	$6^{1½}$	7^{4}	9.30
Sky Roamer	(Rob'son)	117	9	3	9½	8½	9	8^{4}	129.60
Good Luck	(Roberts)	114	6	7	7^{1}	5½	8½	9	8.70
Penny Dare	(Snyder)	109	1	3	3½	fell			3.50
Flying Mile	(Stone)	117	2	10	6^{2}	fell			21.30

WILL I, $48.20, $17.20, $10.40; TOP RAIDER, $30.00, $15.00; WHITE FACE, $11.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. The Silver Spring. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Shamrock Stable's b. g. (4) by Tetrarchal or King's Blue—Lady Flash by Poly or Ping Coates. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Little Harp	(Hanford)	117	4	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1.10
Tacaro Briar	(Basile)	120	3	4	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{hd}	3.10
Daily Dip	(Gilbert)	121	6	2	3½	2½	2½	3^{2}	10.80
Turbine	(Stout)	123	5	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{3}	4^{1}	6.10
The Doge	(C.Kirk)	123	2	3	2^{2}	3^{hd}	4^{3}	5½	6.00
Reborn	(Finnegan)	116	1	6	6	6	6	6	19.10

LITTLE HARP, $4.20, $3.00, $2.20; TACARO BRIAR, $3.60, $2.80; DAILY DIP, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, L. Hurwitz's blk. g. (4) by Man O'Night—Banner Bright by Ormondale. Trained by C. H. Hughes. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Bob's Birthday	(Gilbert)	112	3	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{hd}	1½	$4.50
First Draft	(Passaro)	106	6	7	7	7	2^{3}	2^{4}	45.90
Attendant	(Pennock)	113	5	4	5½	6^{4}	5^{3}	$3^{1½}$	2.10
Lord Calvert	(C.Kirk)	117	1	5	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{2}	3.40
Called	(Zulker)	112	4	2	3^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{4}	7.90
Enon	(Stout)	124	2	6	6^{4}	4½	6^{3}	6^{3}	13.40
Naval Base	(Howell)	121	7	3	2^{1}	2^{3}	7	7	4.30

BOB'S BIRTHDAY, $11.00, $7.00, $3.80; FIRST DRAFT, $26.60, $8.00; ATTENDANT, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32½. Winner, Brookfield Farm's b. g. (3) by Heliopolis—Army Colors by Man O'War. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Value to winner, $9320. Time, 1:42.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Istan	(Mora)	108	4	2	1^{2}	1^{3}	1½	1^{1}	$3.10
Big If	(Erickson)	108	1	7	8	5^{4}	2^{3}	2^{3}	17.10
Brown Mogul	(Pierson)	111	7	3	3^{1}	4^{3}	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	7.10
Flash Burn	(Basile)	122	8	5	7^{3}	8	5½	4½	10.00
Manna H.	(Robertson)	118	6	6	$4^{1½}$	3½	4½	5^{3}	6.60
Lanlast	(Roberts)	114	2	1	2^{3}	2½	6^{3}	6^{1}	53.80
Loyal Legion	(McLean)	126	5	8	6½	6^{1}	7^{4}	7^{3}	1.20
Bahrameter	(Gilbert)	111	3	4	5½	7½	8	8	75.60

ISTAN, $8.20, $4.80, $3.80; BIG IF, $9.40, $3.80; BROWN MOGUL, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, Mrs. Nancy S. Forbes' ch. g. (4) by Petee-Wrack—Riotous by Philippi. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Tattler	(Hacker)	121	5	7	7	6^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	1no	$11.30
Leamour	(Gilbert)	107	1	1	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	1½	2no	3.70
Valdina Decoy	(Civ'ello)	111	2	2	2½	1^{hd}	2^{1}	3^{4}	11.80
March Chick	(Kirk)	124	3	3	3½	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	1.70
Shadow Shot	(Rob'n)	121	6	6	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	5^{10}	5.60
Geronimo	(Tulker)	111	4	4	5½	7	7	6^{3}	8.10
Operator	(Claggett)	110	7	5	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6^{3}	7	7.40

TATTLER, $24.60, $9.20, $6.20; LEAMOUR, $5.00, $4.80; VALDINA DECOY, $3.20.

Le Brun Bout Gives Cooper Big Chance

Another milestone on the road to the big money looms before 19-year-old Jimmy Cooper tomorrow night when the Washington featherweight tangles with Leo LeBrun in the eight-round feature at Turner's Arena.

With Matchmaker Gabe Menendez shopping around for headline talent for the coming winter's shows, Cooper can put himself in solid with a decisive win over the rugged Canadian.

Cooper has already impressed local observers as one of the better prospects to come along in recent years, boasting 10 victories in 12 starts. But he's been trading leather with professionals for only a year, while LeBrun has had long years of seasoning, including a good showing against Willie Pep last year.

The two offer contrasting styles. Cooper likes to windmill and step fancy. LeBrun can stand toe-to-toe or work inside, as the situation requires.

Tomorrow night's semifinal finds another local featherweight going against Baltimore's Lee Murray in a scheduled eight-rounder. Eight more local boys complete the card in four-rounders. They'll square off like this: Walter Ham against Kid Ferris, King Dave against Nate Palmer, Ben Harrison against Rufe Williams and Kid Fenly against Tony Marini.

Christ Church School Defeats St. Stephens

Christ Church School of Urbana, Va., defeated St. Stephens of Alexandria, 26-12, in a football game played yesterday at St. Stephens.

Jones and Rowe of Christ Church and Penn of St. Stephens scored two touchdowns each. Christ Church made all of its points in the first half while St. Stephens rallied in the second half for its two touchdowns.

Thumbs Up Gets 17 Points

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Sue Ann Freeman's brilliant bay pony, Thumbs Up, accounted for the important junior championship yesterday by amassing a walkaway total of 17 points at the end of the first day's showing of the large Columbus Horse Show at the North End Stable's show grounds in Silver Spring, Md.

Pony Hacks, under 11.2—1, Donna June Bradley's Little Glo; 2, Carroll Ebeling's Merry-O; 3, Gary Gardner's Tony; 4, Bobbie Gardner's Danny Boy.

Pony Hacks, 11.2-13.0—1, Martha Sterbak's Taffy; 2, Nelson Berry's Pinocchio; 3, Laura Lee Shreve's Chico; 4, Aubry Hall, Jr.'s Little Stuff.

Pony Hacks, over 13.0—1, Nancy Di Paula's Pepper Toes; 2, Claire Taylor's Little Breeze; 3, Billy Lanier's Surprise; 4, Joseph Lyons' Miss Caddie.

Jumping Ponies, under 11.2—1, Carroll Ebeling's Merry-O; 2, Tony; 3, Danny Boy; 4, Little Glo.

Jumping Ponies, 11.2-13.0—1, Randy Gardener's Mademoiselle; 2, Martha Sterbak's Smoky; 3, Chico; 4, Randy Gardener's Patty.

Jumping Ponies, over 13.0—1, Sue Ann Freeman's Thumbs Up; 2, Joseph Lyons' Miss Caddie; 3, Nancy Di Paula's Pepper Toes; 4, Billy Lanier's Surprise.

Junior Road Hacks—1, Thumbs Up; 2, Chico; 3, Claude W. Owen's Crucifino; 4, Barbara Howell's Royal Chips.

Junior Hunters—1, Edna Griswold's Missy; 2, John L. Kelly's Maryland Miss; 3, Martha Sterbak's Smoky; 4, Thumbs Up.

Pony Hunter Hacks—1, Taffy; 2, Miss Caddie; 3, Chico; 4, Little Stuff.

Junior Hunter Hacks—1, Mrs. George Sloan's Gray Miss; 2, Maryland Miss; 3, Crucifino; 4, Royal Chips.

Junior Jumpers—1, Freddie Jackson's Lucky Lady; 2, Fred Windridge's Old Gold; 3, Ann Powley's Kirkaway; 4, Joan Smith and Joan Ostrow's Woodcraft II.

Bareback—1, Gray Miss; 2, Missy; 3, Pinocchio; 4, Chico.

Junior Touch and Out—1, Marlene Bayless' Temptation; 2, Mrs. Ethel Kerr's Amigo; 3, Skippy Diehlman's Steel Rock; 4, Darlene Lyckholm's Nitemare.

Pony Jumping Sweepstake—1, Pinocchio; 2, Thumbs Up; 3, Smoky; 4, Merry-O.

Junior Jumping Sweepstake—1, Steel Rock; 2, Lucky Lady; 3, Mary Ann Eichhorn's Black Miss; 4, Maryland Miss.

Corinthian Junior Hunters—1, Maryland Miss; 2, Thumbs Up; 3, Smoky; 4, Gray Miss.

Junior Champion—Thumbs Up, 17 points. Reserve—Maryland Miss, 12 points.

Howard Wins As Green Stars

"Sandy" Green, 218-pound fullback, was the star as the Howard University Bisons won over Virginia Union, of Richmond, 10-0, yesterday at Brooks Stadium before 8000.

Early in the first quarter, Green carried the ball from the Union 41 to the Union 27. Then, with Chuck Ross holding on the 35-yard stripe, he booted a perfect field goal for the first three points.

He set up a touchdown in the third, carrying the ball from the Union 46 on successive plays to the 5-yard line. A pass, Ross to Ralph Spencer, proved the touchdown play. Jim Broady converted from placement.

Union	0	0	0	0	—
Howard	3	0	7	0	—10

Touchdown—Spencer. Point after touchdown—Broady. Field goal—Green.

Cheyney Beats Miner, 6-0

Westchester, Pa., Oct. 9.—Miner Teachers College of Washington in its first start in football since 1911, lost a hard-fought game to Cheyney Teachers College, 6 to 0, here today.

Joe Dickerson of Cheyney returned a punt for 55 yards for the game's only score in the third quarter.

Hawthorne

1—1⅟₁₆; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hickory Knot, 111 (Scurlock) 11.20 9.20 5.60
Miss Pebble, 117 (Burdy) 5.20 3.40
Hair Stylist, 106 (Lindsay) 4.20
Sly Tigress, Jodas Joe, Handsome Beau, Bonesa, Master, Old Kentuck, Elean, Winter Song, Victory Banner also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.
2—1⅟₁₆; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Ettenan S., 105 (Keene) 11.60 6.60 4.40
Sunstorm, 106 (Lindsay) 5.20 3.80
Mud Guard, 105 (Tenaglia) 6.00
Gay Tulip, Sir Blasker, Dive Bomber, Analysis, Full Cry, My Esther, Baby Gold, Air Power, Genies Mate also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $499.20.
3—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Some Bid, 111 (Knapp) 8.60 5.20 3.80
Tav, 112 (Lindsay) 6.40 4.40
Siddens, 111 (Jemas) 4.60
Roytig, Chance Bee, Cap Rock and Catchweista also ran. Time, 1:21⅗.
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Clevelander, 108 (Lindsay) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Jal, 116 (Knapp) 3.40 3.00
Bee Rose, 110 (Parnell) 4.00
Subscriber, Accentuate, Tired Eyes, Audo also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.
5—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Admiral Lea, 119 (Scurlock) 11.80 4.40 3.00
Commodore Lea, 119 (Keene) 3.00 2.40
Summond, 119 (Manifold) 3.00
Bond Market, Grand Barter, Slick Pigeon, Gold Eagle also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Trixie, 111 (Keene) 10.40 5.40 3.20
Dimit, 109 (Wagner) 5.20 3.40
Traveler, 107 (West) 3.20
Danada Capt, Countess In, Pad Lock and Dicks Gal also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
7—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Oration, 109 (F. A. Smith) 16.80 6.40 3.60
Billings, 128 (Peterson) 3.80 2.60
Sun Herod, 126 (Manifold) 2.80
Pellicle, Scotch Secret, Happy Issue also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Demure, 114 (Scurlock) 6.40 3.80 2.30
Easy Trade, 117 (Hanka) 4.20 2.80
First Whirl, 117 (Knapp) 3.60
Riot, Approval, Burrwood also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.
9—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
My Star, 108 (South) 8.60 3.80 3.00
Reins, 109 (Wagner) 5.20 3.60
Mall Johnny, 106 (Nelson) 4.40
Jousting Match, Santa Claus, In Preganti, Sandalinger, Pappas Pride also ran. Time, 1:40.

Merchants Play Arrow Linen in Metro Feature

The middleweights of the Metropolitan Amateur Football League take the spotlight today at Gonzaga Field.

Last season's intense rivalry between the 160-pounders representing Southwest Merchants and Arrow Linen makes their meeting this afternoon at 1 p. m. the major league game of the day.

Northwest Body Works against Riverside Rollers at Fairlawn, and Maryland Mohawks against Anacostia Lions at Fletcher Field, round out the 160-pound schedule for the day. Both games start at 2 p. m.

Anacostia Eagles, in the unlimited class, go after their third straight against Silver Spring A. C. in the 3 p. m. game at Gonzaga. Falls Church Garage and Alperstein's Department Stores meet on the Mount Rainier High School gridiron at 3 p. m. in the only other unlimited game listed.

Mat Twin Feature Monday at Uline's

Two features will be offered on the second weekly wrestling show scheduled for Uline Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

In an Australian tag team match, involving two-of-three falls and a one-hour time limit, Steve Gob and Tony Martinelli will take on Reb Russell and Tarzan Frank Hewitt. Rudy Dusek comes back against Jim Wallis in the one-fall finish feature.

Women's CBS Cup Golf Rescheduled

The CBS Women's Cup tournament has been rescheduled for next Friday at Kenwood Country Club. It was rained out Friday.

The same pairings and starting times previously assigned will be in effect.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hullabaloo, 117 (Scurlock) 12.60 5.80 3.80
Brandy Punch, 117 (Anderson) 4.10 3.00
Swing Me, 107 (Perez) 4.20
Filament, Burts Reward, Kid Stuff also ran.
2—3½; $4000, 2-year-old maidens.
Fleet Vixen, 116 (McPhee) 81.80 30.40 14.20
Our Hostess, 111 (Anderson) 18.20 10.00
Lea Mary, 109 (Phillippi) 5.60
Vincette, Zana, Nursery Rhyme, Loraine, Country Town, Miss Carolina, Summer Sun, Romanslave, Dark Favorite also ran.
3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Passado, 117 (James) 15.20 5.90 3.80
Dr. Reed, 122 (Arcaro) 3.40 2.70
Alsiral, 112 (Woodhouse) 3.50
Blackmont, Quebec, Cougar, Silver Queen
4—¾; $4300; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Sweet Dream, 123 (Guerin) 6.60 3.60 2.60
Grey Flight, 119 (Permane) 3.30 2.50
xDark Venus, 111 (Atkinson) 2.60
xTocada, Casa Camara, Sweet Woman, Halsgal also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
xH. E. Jackson-J. S. Phipps entry.
5—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Uncle Edgar, 119 (Guerin) 43.80 9.50 4.60
Roman Bout, 110 (Rezelle) 3.10 2.50
Palestinian, 119 (Woodhouse) 3.80
My Celeste, Fractured, Our Quest, Eternal World and Sky Miracle also ran.
6—1³⁄₁₆; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Miss Request, 118 (Scurlock) 9.30 5.60 4.40
Quarter Pole, 115 (Guerin) 9.70 5.80
Noble Hero, 116 (McCreary) 4.40
Loser Weeper, Ace Admiral, Three Rings, Better Self, Quite Alone, Faraway also ran.
7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bright Sword, 121 (Clark) 7.80 4.50 3.00
Campos, 113 (Nash) 4.60 2.90
Frere Jacques, 122 (Guerin) 3.10
Billy Bumps, Rialto, Tea-Maker, Drumbeat, Rinaldo, Prefect and Ned Luck also ran.
8—1⅛; $3300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rose Canyon, 114 (Jenkins) 22.00 7.10 3.40
Mighty Master, 120 (Nodarse) 3.80 2.60
Alex Barth, 117 (Guerin) 2.60
Cold Ray, Russian Action, Opening Day, Buck Weaver and Bell-the-Cat also ran.

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Biloxi Bay, 111 (Detter) 29.20 11.60 6.80
Eye for Eye, 115 (Hettinger) 5.20 3.40
Placerville, 110 (Delpidio) 3.60
Frank Hunter, Vinita Major, Royal Edge, Night Bomber and Kates Silver also ran. Time, 1:57⅗.
2—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marco B Good, 104 (D'pidio) 22.00 8.60 6.20
Four Thirty, 111 (Rodriguez) 5.00 3.80
Garand, 112 (Terranova) 6.80
Hagar, Foursome, Highway Fifty, Aircraft, Scouting also ran. Time, 1:53.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $356.40.
3—1-30; $2200; 3-year-old maidens.
Grand Mars, 118 (Daniels) 7.00 4.00 3.00
The Barber, 118 (Caffarella) 8.80 4.40
St. Glory, 115 (Fernandez) 3.00
Wise Mom, Aunt Kate, Bonnie Carolyn, Balaway also ran. Time, 1:45.
4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Agent, 119 (Detter) 12.40 5.00 2.80
Ariel Actress, 106 (Choquette) 3.60 2.60
Respire, 100 (Destasio) 2.40
Big Reward, Senator C., Sunday Beau, Ladys Orphan also ran. Time, 1:[illegible]
5—1-30; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Accountant, 117 (Zehr) 18.60 [illegible] 3.70
First Nighter, 120 (Delara) 2.60 2.20
Roman Jobe, 115 (Spinale) 2.90
Reportable, Steel Bull and Glorys Chance also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.
6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Gee Whiz, 112 (Delpidio) 12.60 7.20 4.70
Candy Comfort, 107 (Spinale) 6.40 4.00
Gay Spark, 110 (D'Agostino) 3.60
xColumn, Charing Rock, Gray Star, xCurtain Time, Daring Mate also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
xMarlet Stable entry.
7—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nanango, 115 (Fernandez) 11.60 4.60 3.00
Gallant GI, 118 (Hettinger) 3.00 2.40
Hamanasa, 118 (Rogers) 2.60
The Bagel, Silver Skipper, Wamego also ran. Time, 1:48.
8—1³⁄₁₆; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Biddy Barton, 112 (Church) 25.20 12.40 8.40
River Play, 110 (McMullen) 6.80 4.20
Canee, 108 (Daniels) 8.00
Pompagle, Knighthood, Glenwood Boy, Bradwin and Anvell also ran. Time, 2:02⅗.

Entries, Odds, Jockeys at Laurel

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Detection (Martin)	122	2-1
2	Galloland (Dosher)	109	20-1
3	Exploration (Powley)	115	10-1
4	Helens Dream (Sacco)	108	20-1
5	Stasie G. (Williams)	113	4-1
6	Uncle Byron (Civitello)	111	6-1
7	Dot A. (Dosher)	107	20-1
8	Veteran (McKinney)	111	20-1
9	First Crack (Pennock)	102	10-1
10	Smoke Puff (Stout)	116	6-1
11	Battle Scarred (Pannell)	107	15-1
12	Chrysdoll (Mann)	116	20-1
13	Irish Lullaby (Stout)	107	4-1
14	Audible (Gilbert)	111	20-1
15	John's Star (Pappas)	108	15-1
16	Bare Cupboard (Shuk)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Verte (Nertney)	115	20-1
2	Quick Nes (Hacker)	115	4-1
3	Fair Bid (Dosher)	108	15-1
4	Tagel (Scott)	118	3-1
5	Wise Bob (Stark)	111	3-1
6	Figarose (Williams)	115	6-1
7	Alhalon (Downs)	115	15-1
8	Breakage (Breen)	120	4-1
9	Farm Man (Austin)	118	20-1
10	Hawkwood Arms (Gilbert)	113	15-1
11	Royal Step (Strange)	120	10-1
12	Ace Skipper (Stout)	118	4-1
13	Invictus (Purser)	111	20-1
14	Ataman (Knapp)	118	10-1
15	Ramel (McKenna)	110	20-1
16	Scheme (Shuk)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	aMy Good Man (Peoples)	150	2-1
2	Rank (Ansteatt)	150	6-1
3	Claras Boy (Phelps)	139	15-1
4	Uncle Sam (Smiley)	136	10-1
5	aRat Catcher (Field)	145	2-1
6	Timber Tourist (Field)	151	6-1
7	Homogenize (Adams)	150	8-1
8	Epinaire (Brown)	135	10-1
9	Premise (Adams)	150	6-1
10	bHalf Hour (Gough)	143	4-1
11	His Boots (Marzani)	133	15-1
12	bIrish Oyster (Smithwick)	149	4-1

aS. C. Clark, Jr., and A. M. Hirsch entry.
bC. M. Kline entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Cancellation (Basile)	112	6-1
2	Cram (Pennock)	107	10-1
3	Versatile Miss (Polk)	113	12-1
4	Northern King (Austin)	109	20-1
5	Free Meal (Howell)	116	10-1
6	Hasty Mabel (Regalbuto)	101	10-1
7	Crafty (Carvalho)	109	6-1
8	Bother (Carvalho)	113	3-1
9	Lucky Point (Shuk)	108	15-1
10	Nuotial (Monteiro)	106	15-1
11	Annedda (Martin)	109	20-1
12	Great Shuffle (Williams)	119	12-1
13	Eagle Speed (Pappas)	110	10-1
14	Accipiter (Gilbert)	117	8-1
15	Hypertension (Howell)	116	3-1
16	Stratojet (Robertson)	116	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Trump Heavy (Monteiro)	115	8-1
2	Straight Flush (Trepter)	120	20-1
3	Scarlet Thorn (McLean)	120	10-1
4	Light Ned (Roberts)	120	6-1
5	Miss Covery (Traylor)	110	4-1
6	Wianno Lad (Stout)	120	10-1
7	Jora (oWell)	117	20-1
8	Chief McKee (Gilbert)	115	20-1
9	Battle Cry (Civitello)	115	8-5
10	Bimelotta (Saunders)	117	10-1
11	Crackerjack (Powley)	115	8-1
12	The Tartar (Strange)	120	10-1
13	Pine Fettle (Pierson)	120	8-1
14	Nancy O. Herron (Padgett)	117	20-1
15	Laurelita (Snyder)	112	20-1
16	Black Goods (Wood)	120	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	aKing Midas (Civitello)	116	3-1
2	Binky B. (Roberts)	112	20-1
3	Coyote (Strange)	118	6-1
4	bEternal Day (Purser)	105	6-1
5	Mark Up (Kirk)	118	4-1
6	aTenabob (Civitello)	113	20-1
7	bRoman Road (Moteiro)	107	20-1
8	Manyunk (Kirk)	121	4-1
9	Whirling Girl (Pierson)	107	2-1
10	Blue Holly (Gilbert)	107	12-1
11	Oriole (Basile)	118	8-1

aBobanet Stable entry.
bT. Eastman and Golden Shoe Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Gay Rocket (Downs)	101	20-1
2	Volturno (Basile)	114	20-1
3	Trenton (Civitello)	113	2-1
4	Cab Sir (Wahler)	118	6-1
5	Ship Ahoy (Saunders)	118	15-1
6	Larry D. (Gilbert)	116	4-1
7	Riar Black (Martin)	118	10-1
8	Water Clock (Shuk)	105	8-1
9	Westover Lady (Dosher)	107	20-1
10	Lilac Lady (Knapp)	111	10-1
11	Fair Ann (Pennock)	106	8-1
12	Miss Fighter (Purser)	104	20-1
13	Chow (Polk)	114	20-1
14	Jopier (Zulker)	116	10-1
15	Cyper (Balzaretti)	124	6-1
16	Pee Cee (Civitello)	109	8-1

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Hook Up (Pennock)	108	4-1
2	La Bonnette (Stout)	112	3-1
3	Track Talk (Civitello)	117	4-1
4	Memphis Flyer (Downs)	108	20-1
5	Royal Pigeon (Howel)	113	20-1
6	Big Chris (Gilbert)	107	10-1
7	Rio Reigh (Powley)	104	12-1
8	Here I Am (Perez)	112	4-1
9	Weathervane (McKenna)	105	12-1
10	Silkman (Austin)	112	20-1
11	The Shot (Breen)	112	10-1
12	Brother Willie (Basile)	112	8-1
13	The Muffin (Shuk)	104	15-1
14	Bengal Baby (Shuk)	108	8-1
15	Goat Head (Civitello)	113	20-1
16	VPI Clef (Turner)	122	8-1

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Lions Halt Yale Drive, Win 34-28; Penn, Cornell Romp

CHEERS FOR G. W.—George Washington's cheering section had a high old time at Charlottesville yesterday as G. W. defeats Virginia, 20-12. Virginia Teeter and Louise Whiting lead the G. W. yells. The gentleman in the center, above, is Jack Voneiff as Col. George Washington. More than 400 G. W. students were on hand to cheer the Colonials

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Kusserow Is Columbia Standout

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP).—Columbia, led by brilliant Lou Kusserow, today outscored Yale, 34-28, in a dizzy football battle that left 55,000 customers limp. The fray went into the closing seconds with the Lions fighting furiously to protect their lead.

It was easily the most exciting gridiron contest seen in the huge bowl in the last 15 years. In the end Columbia's smart operatives deserved the triumph. But Yale, and new Coach Herman Hickman, in suffering their first setback of the campaign, showed plenty to shout about.

Columbia tallied first. After that the Ivy League rivals, who played their first football game against each other in 1872, took turns in scoring, with Kusserow registering three times, one more than Yale's Tex Furse.

The pattern for the whacky action was set within the first two minutes and 27 seconds. Columbia went 61 yards in four plays, Gene Rossides tossing to Bill Olson for the score. The action covered 28 yards. Twelve seconds later, Charleey Keller took Charley Klemovich's kickoff and raced 76 yards. Bill Booe converted his first of four and Yale led 7 to 6—the only time the Blue ever was in front.

Kusserow Scores

Kuserow climaxed a 72-yard assault by Columbia shortly afterward, going over from the 11 on the 14th play. Klemovich connected from placement as he did on his next three opportunities.

Kusserow and Yale's Bob Raines scored equalizers in the second period, Lou racing seven yards around end to wind up a 68-yard parade. Raines tallied from the four on the tenth play of a 47-yard sortie and Columbia led, 20-14 at the half.

In the third quarter, an aerial, Olson Adam Rakowski, covering 25 yards, scored for the Lions. Yale stormed back 39 yards to capitalize on a poor punt, with Furse tallying from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Columbia's final score was set up by Olson after an intercepted pass, Kusserow bulling over from the three.

COLUMBIA
Left end—Ward.
Left tackles—Briggs, O'Shaughnessy.
Left guards—Karas, Bacauskas.
Centers—Shekitki, Chaky.
Right guard—Klemovich.
Right tackle—Hampton.
Right ends—Rakowski, Grubman.
Quarterbacks—Rossides, Russell.
Left halfbacks—J. Nork, Van Bellingham.
Right halfbacks—Olson, White.
Fullback—Kusserow.

YALE
Left ends—Setear, Gant.
Left tackles—Pivcevich, Anderson.
Left guards—McAfee, Frank.
Centers—Conway, Larson.
Right guards—Jablonski, Fasano.
Right tackles—Clemens, Finnegan.
Right ends—Quackenbush, McQuade, W. Kilroy.
Quarterbacks—Furse, Robertson, Peters, Davis, Booe.
Left halfbacks—Keller, Jackson, Tisdale, Kaffziger, Barksdale.
Right halfbacks—Raines, Lohnes.
Fullbacks—Nedherny, Wagster.

Columbia	13	7	7	7	—34
Yale	7	7	7	7	—28

Columbia: Touchdowns—Olson, Kusserow (3), Rakowski. Points after touchdowns—Klemovich, 4 (placements).
Yale: Touchdowns—Keller, Raines, Furse (2). Points after touchdowns—Booe, 4 (placements).

MICH—From Page 1-C

Michigan Tops Purdue, 40 to 0

trailed 13 to 0. Starting from their own 17-yard mark, the Boilermakers moved to Michigan's 1-foot line in 12 plays. They lost the ball on downs as they had on Northwestern's 3-yard line last week.

Purdue took the opening kickoff and had to punt after three plays. Michigan started from its 41-yard stripe and scored its first touchdown 12 plays later.

That was the pattern most of the afternoon, with Michigan gaining consistently through and around the Purdue line but passing occasionally for variety.

PURDUE
Left ends—Heck, Jeffery, Bland.
Left tackles—O'Reilly, Karras, Considine.
Left guards—Horvath, Murray, Afflis.
Centers—Carnaghi, Sprang.
Right guards—Gibron, Scallish, Weizer.
Right tackles—Kalapos, Beletic, Barbolak.
Right ends—Scheer, Sebastian, McCaffry.
Quarterbacks—Gorgal, DeMoss, Hartman, Punzelt.
Left halfbacks—Szulborski, Schmidt.
Right halfbacks—Adams, Manich, Samsen, Conlin.
Fullbacks—Agnew, Milito, Kerestes, Campfield.

MICHIGAN
Left ends—Clark, Rifenburg, Holloway.
Left tackles—Wistert, Soboleski.
Left guards—Sickels, Tomasi.
Centers—Dworsky, Erben, Farrer.
Right guards—Heneveld, Wilkens, McClelland.
Right tackles—Wahl, Kohl, Ohlenroth.
Right ends—McNeill, Allis, Wisniewski, Rershberger.
Quarterbacks—Elliott, Peterson, Bartlett, Palmer.
Left halfbacks—Ortmann, Lentz.
Right halfbacks—Teninga, Koceski, Van Summern.
Fullbacks—Kempthorn, Straffon.

Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0
Michigan	13	6	7	14	—40

Touchdowns—Koceski, Peterson (2) Rifenburg, Teninga, Lentz. Points after touchdowns—Allis (4).
Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—Dallas Marvil (Northwestern). Field judge—Lloyd Larson (Wisconsin). Linesman—Cleo Diehl (Northwestern).

Schroeder Faces Gonzales in Final

San Francisco, Oct. 9 (AP).—Ted Schroeder, Davis Cup player, and Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, national amateur titlist, will face each other in the finals of the national hardcourt tennis championship tomorrow.

Schroeder, from Glendale, gained the finals by eliminating Jaroslav Drobny, No. 1 Czechoslovakian Davis Cup player, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3. Earlier today, Gonzales, from Los Angeles, subdued his semi-final foe, Art Larsen, of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Women's singles finalists tomorrow will be first seeded Gertrude Moran, of Santa Monica, and second seeded Virginia Kovacs, of Oakland.

Miss Moran ousted Margaret Warren, of Berkeley, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Kovacs defeated Shelia Summers of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4.

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Duke Scuttles Navy, 28 to 7, For First Win

end and never stopped until he completed the 61-yard jaunt to the end zone. It was a nice run but he was aided by two beautiful blocks. John Montgomery, a blocking back, did his job perfectly to spring Cox loose and Ed Austin applied the clincher when he neatly removed safetyman Billy Earl, a Washingtonian, from Cox's path.

Souchak Converted

Shortly after that came the play that broke the ball game wide open and did about the same to Navy's back. After holding Duke on its 20, Navy tried to get into the game with a long pass. End Bill Wilson caught a Baysinger heave and sprinted to Duke 47. However, the play was nullified by a penalty and Navy found itself back on the 5 for committing what is now called a "personal foul."

Standing almost on his goal-line two plays later, Baysinger attempted to kick out of danger. End Bill Duncan, accompanied by what appeared to be the whole Duke line, converged on him. It was Duncan who was credited with blocking the kick and miraculously touching the ball before it bounded back beyond the end zone for a Duke touchdown. Souchak converted again.

Navy took the kickoff and went 74 yards for its best offensive show of this beautiful, sunny afternoon. The big play was a pass by Baysinger from his 46 that End Bob McElroy caught on the Duke 30 and carried to the 8. McElroy should have gone all the way on the 46-yard gain.

The officials again gave the Middies a helping hand by penalizing Duke to the 3. It still took Navy four plays to get it over, with Richmond's Bill Hawkins finally diving into the end zone.

Even Navy's lone score was tainted. Hawkins fumbled the instant he got over the goal and was on the turf without the ball. Duke players and rooters didn't like the decision that Hawkins had made it.

NAVY
Left ends—Frazier, McElroy, Carson.
Left tackles—Emerson, Renneman, Leahy.
Left guards—Weir, Schiweck, Mandeville.
Centers—Lawrence, Parsons, Train.
Right guards—Cooper, R. Hunt.
Right tackles—Knoizen, Beeler, Jones, J. Hunt.
Right ends—Ryan, Ridderhop, Wilson, Andreen.
Quarterbacks—Baysinger, Horne.
Left halfbacks—Williams, Earl, Powers.
Right halfbacks—McCully, Green.
Fullbacks—Hawkins, Twilla, Bannerman.

DUKE
Left ends—Duncan, Souchak, Heiss.
Left tackles—Allen, Reese, Young.
Left guards—Knotts, Marshall, Cavanaugh, Chambers.
Centers—Perkinson, Karl, Viau, Karmazin.
Right guard—Davis.
Right tackles—Derogatis, Eisenberg, Sherrill.
Right ends—Bryant, Austin, Lyons.
Quarterbacks—Montgomery, Eslick, Harris.
Left halfbacks—Folger, Cox, Hodges, McKeown.
Right halfbacks—Hughes, Friedlund, Herlong.
Fullbacks—Stephans, Mounie, Palladino.

Navy	0	0	7	0	— 7
Duke	7	0	14	7	—28

Navy: Touchdown—Hawkins. Point after touchdown—Willis (placement).
Duke: Touchdowns—Stephans, Cox, Duncan, Friedlund. Points after touchdowns—Souchak, 4 (placements).

Tennessee Romps, 26-0

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP).—Tennessee, whose offense has been weak this season, got its running attack functioning smoothly enough today to smear Chattanooga, 26 to 0.

A crowd of 25,000 persons saw the Vols reel off touchdowns in every period to chalk up their first victory of the season.

The Moccasins didn't make a first down or advance into Tennessee territory until the fourth period, when Vol reserves were in the game.

Hampden-Sydney Triumphs, 19-13

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney's undefeated Tigers scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter, added another soon after the half and then staved off a stubborn Emory and Henry rally in the final period for a 19-13 victory today.

GW—From Page 1-C

G. W. Upsets Virginia, 20-12, For First Win in 51-Year Series

guard from 1 foot out to score. Frank Cavallo converted.

With Floyd Tayloe and Steve Osisek eating up yardage on quick opening plays through guard and tackle, and Grover Jones and Jimmy Leavitt each completing a pass, the Virginians came back with an 80-yard touchdown march early in the second quarter.

Tayloe, a Washington, N. C., boy, romped over on a five-yard jaunt through right tackle. When Joe Leonard's placement was low, G. W. still led, 7-6.

It took the rubber-armed Davis but 55 seconds to widen the Colonial margin. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, blond Andy unlimbered a 30-yard toss down the left sideline to End Szanyi, who made a leaping catch, and darted past defenseman Bill Rickman for 30 more yards and a touchdown. Cavallo again converted to make it 14-6 G. W.

Sticking to the ground exclusively, the Cavaliers crept back to within striking distance with a 70-yard drive. McCary ripped off 16 of the yards, Tayloe got 42 in three tries, and Johnny Papit picked up seven.

But it remained for Barney Gill, a sophomore from Norfolk, to tote the ball over from the five. Leonard's placement was wide this time, so Virginia remained two points behind.

Electing not to stall for time, the eager-beaver Colonials began to grind again with six minutes left before intermission. One drive fizzled on the Virginia 26 after moving 38 yards.

However, after an exchange of punts, the Colonials knocked again. Kline, Dick Koester and Davis ran the ball 38 yards in eight plays to the Virginia 30.

Then abandoning their ground game with 25 seconds left, the Colonials called on Davis again to pass. Andy responded with a 20-yard heave to End Charlie Butler down the middle, and the former blocking back dashed 10 yards more to score unmolested. Cavallo missed the extra point.

Playing like a Notre Dame or Army Team trying to roll up a comfortable lead over a smaller team, the underdog Colonials again took up the offensive in the second half. Virginia couldn't get past the G. W. 45.

Once G. W. reached the Virginia 37, where Spangler kicked outside on the Cavalier 3. Another time, they reached their own 46, where Davis, taking over the punting, quick kicked out on the Virginia 9. Again they rolled 50 yards to the Virginia 13 before running out of gas.

In the waning moments, Virginia's brilliant passer, McCary, tried to spark his team into action. But once, the indomitable Davis intercepted, and another time Reserve Halfback Charlie Yednock intercepted.

When the final gun went off G. W., as during most of the game, was in possession, and rolling with second down six to go on Virginia's 32.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Ends—Bartelloni, Butler, Close, Jones, Rielly, Szanyi.
Tackles—Feuta, Mathieson, Samuelson, Shipman.
Guards—Diederich, Drayer, Gunner, Sowell, Kojoian, Regan, Walley.
Centers—Dredge, Grinnell, Smith.
Backs—Bernot, Buell, Burak, Cavallo, Coley, Cordelli, Davis, Dugoff, Famulette, Kline, Koester, Pupo, Shullenbarger, Spangler, Stanislawczyk, Yednock.

VIRGINIA
Ends—Elliot, Long, Mausteller, Milne, Mott, Schroeder, Weir.
Tackles—Barbour, Johnson, Jones, Leonard, Parker, Romano, Ward, Whitelaw.
Guards—Baumann, Bazemore, Hamblen, Hansen, Nesbit, Schulte, Thomas, Wright.
Centers—Campbell, Lucas, Myers, Smith, Walsh.
Backs—Besell, Ebner, Edmunds, Gill, Rickman, Huff, Jones, Leavitt, Marshall, McCary, Michaels, Osisek, Papit, Sinclair, Shoaff, Stanley, Tayloe.

George Washington	7	13	0	0	—20
Virginia	0	12	0	0	—12

Virginia. Touchdowns—Tayloe, Gill.
George Washington: Touchdowns—Spangler, Szanyi, Butler. Extra points—Cavallo (2).

MINN—From Page 1-C

Cats Spot Gophers 16 Points, Then Strike Back to Win, 19-16

period, and two more in the second.

When Northwestern's heralded running attack ran into trouble, Quarterback Don Burson took to the air. His sharpshooting sparked a 73-march for Northwestern's first touchdown. This came on a 1-yard 9-yard touchdown shot to Halfback Tom Worthington.

Thereafter the Wildcats waged a terrific defensive battle to protect their slim lead. The Gophers penetrated to Northwestern's 19 late in the third period, but fumbled. The Wildcats recovered to nip the only serious Minnesota threat in the last half.

The Gophers outgained Northwestern in first downs, 12 to 11, and trailed in rushing 133 yards to 150.

STATISTICS

Northwestern		Minnesota
11	First downs	12
160	Net yards rushing	133
120	Net yards passing	66
14	Forwards attempted	12
7	Forwards completed	6
1	Forwards intercepted	1
6	Number of punts	6
39.5	Average distance of punts	41.5
5	Fumbles	5
3	Ball lost on fumbles	4
7	Number of penalties	6
59	Yards penalized	70

later he sewed up the game with a sprint around end by Aschenbrenner.

In the second period, Burson rifled a 26-yard pay off pass to End Charles Hagmann. A few minutes

NORTHWESTERN
Left ends—Stonesifer, Thomas, Knauer.
Left tackles—Sawle, Maddock.
Left guards—Nemeth, Wietecha.
Center—Sarkisian.
Right guards—F. Day, Pantera, Anderson.
Right tackles—Cernoch, Forman.
Right ends—Hagmann, Keddie.
Quarterbacks—Burson, Farrar.
Left halfbacks—Aschenbrenner, Day, J. Miller.
Right halfbacks—Tunnicliff, Worthington, G. Miller.
Fullbacks—Murakowski, Sundheim.

MINNESOTA
Left ends—Grant, Hein, Soltau.
Left tackles—Nomellini, Fritz, Jaszewski.
Left guard—Kissell.
Centers—Tonnemaker, Brennan.
Right guards—Widseth, Beson.
Right tackles—Mealey, Carroll.
Right end—Gagne.
Quarterbacks—Malosky, Thiele, Anonsen.
Left halfbacks—Faunce, Elliott, Sturdevant, Lawrence, Bye.
Right halfbacks—Warner, Pullens, McAlister.
Fullbacks—Beiersdorf, Kusma.

Northwestern	7	12	0	0	—19
Minnesota	16	0	0	0	—16

Touchdowns — Aschenbrenner, Hagmann, Worthington, Warner, Beiersdorf. Points after touchdown—Farrar, Soltau (2). Safety—Burson. Referee—William Blake (Loras). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Dave Noble (Nebraska). Linesman—Archie Morrow (River Falls Teachers).

Holy Comforter Wins In League Opener

The C. Y. O. Junior and Intermediate football leagues inaugurated their '48 grid season on the Ellipse football fields yesterday with eight classics filling the agenda.

Outstanding player of the day was Dickie Collier of Holy Comforter, who chalked up three touchdowns in their 20-0 trouncing of St. Peter's.

Junior League

Blessed Sacrament 20, St. Ann's 7; St. Michael's 12, Our Lady of Lourdes 7; St. Francis Xavier 9, St. Theresa's 0; Holy Comforter 20, St. Peter's 0; St. Martin's 7, Nativity 0; St. Anthony's 27, St. Jerome's 0; St. Joseph's Home School 20, St. Francis de Sales 0.

Intermediate League

St. Anthony's 13, St. Martin's 7.

Gordon Joins Circle

Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians this season became the fourth active player in the American League to hit over 200 homers. Joe DiMaggio, Rudy York and Ted Williams are the others.

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Quakers Top Princeton's Tigers, 29-7

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (AP).—Pennsylvania turned on the power today that it hinted at a week ago and overran a good Princeton team, 29 to 7, before a crowd of 60,000.

In extending its three-year unbeaten string to 11 straight, Penn took the wraps off Ray Dooney, 27-year-old fullback. Dooney put on a great personal show, churning through the Princeton line for 101 yards and sparking the Penn attack.

It was Dooney who scored Penn's first touchdown after five minutes of the second quarter, piling over the Princeton line on a fourth-down smash from the 2-yard line. The payoff run climaxed a 50-yard drive.

Four minutes later, Penn added two points on an automatic safety scored when Guard Bernie Lemonick blocked Bob McCormick's punt on the Princeton 25-yard line and the ball bounced out the end zone.

Penn picked up steam, scoring three touchdowns in the second half. Midway through the third period, Dooney punched from Princeton's 29 to the 3 on three cracks at center.

Halted momentarily by a holding penalty, Penn came back to score as Al Sica lofted a 15-yard pass to End Lou Roberts in the end zone.

Early in the final period Dooney led Penn's longest scoring march of the year, a 65-yard drive, by plunging 29 yards right through center. The touchdown went to sub Fullback Harry Edenborn, who bucked for 3.

A second blocked kick produced the final Penn score with Guard John Schweder blocking McCormick's punt on the Princeton 16 and Burt Koffman falling on the bounding ball in the end zone.

Princeton salvaged a consolation score against Penn's reserves with Val Wagner hoisting a pass for 67 yards to End Cliff Kurns.

PENN
Left ends—Wettlauffer, Oristaglio, Roberts, Helman.
Left tackles—Cooney, Detorre, Proudette, Larson.
Left guards—Tokarczyk, Lemonick, Jim McCollough, Koffman, McCann.
Centers—Bednarik, Rossell, Greenawalt, Drigan.
Right guards—Adams, Schweder, Neall, John McCollough, Konberger.
Right tackles—Reichenbach, Conway, Shanosky, McGinley.
Right ends—Sponaugle, Power, Reindel, Agocs, Welch.
Quarterbacks—Falcone, Talarico, Coulson, Felt.
Left halfbacks—Sica, Bagnell, Albertus, Cook, Mikovich.
Right halfbacks—Rhoads, Topchick, Injaian, Jones, Luongo.
Fullbacks—Edenborn, Dooney, Corbo, Norton.

PRINCETON
Left ends—Mead, Bunnell, Chamberlin, Harkins.
Left tackles—Doonan, Buxton, Valentzas, Howarth.
Left guards—Zawabdsky, Crites, Moore.
Centers—Cohn, Finney, Reichel.
Right guards—Palin, Cleveland, Urschel.
Right tackles—Koch, Robertson.
Right ends—McKenna, Reed, Kurrus.
Quarterbacks—Chandler, Hollendenner, Eastham.
Left halfbacks—Leibert, Wagner, McCandless.
Right halfbacks—Sella, McCormick, Collins.
Fullbacks—Weber, Powers, Nixon, Davison.

Penn	0	9	7	13	—29
Princeton	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Dooney, Roberts, Edenborn, Koffman, Kurris. Points after touchdowns—Agocs (3), Reichel. Safety—Penn (Lemonick blocked McCormick's punt which went out of end zone). Referee—William T. Halloran (Boston). Umpire—Ray Kennety (Spring Hill). Linesman—John C. Winters (unattached). Field judge—Henry D. Hormel (New York University).

TARHEELS—Fr. Pg. 1-C

Tar Heels Rip Wake Forest By 28-6 Score

30 yards each but one was nullified by a Carolina penalty. When Carolina reached the Wake Forest 18, Justice called on Rodgers who promptly moved the ball to the 6 on one smash.

Carolina touchdown No. 2 followed swiftly on the heels of their opening score. Guard Len Szafaryn reclaimed Bill Gregus' fumble of the kickoff on the Deacon 32. It required only one play to produce the touchdown. Maceyko, behind a wall of interferers, circled left end and went all the way.

Deacons Stall

The Deacons, mounting their first offensive of the day, drove to Carolina's 15 in the second period, but there they ran out of gas and Justice set 'em back on their heels with a 75-yard quick kick.

Wake Forest rumbled 61 yards for its only score. Quarterback Fetzer's passing and the running of Halfbacks Gregus and Bud Lail covered most of the ground down to the 18. There, on fourth down, Gregus found O'Quinn in the end zone and connected.

Rodgers, who was to set off Carolina's decisive offensive a bit later, threw a four-alarm scare into the Tar Heels' ranks when he fumbled the kickoff and the Deacons recovered on the Tar Heel 38. The Deacs moved to the 14, but there they were stymied.

Then Rodgers got hot. In five smashes through the middle he chewed up 51 yards. Justice got in the act by flipping an 18-yard pass to Art Weiner and Carolina was soon on the 1-yard line where Rodgers vaulted over center.

Guard Bill Wardle set up the final Carolina TD by intercepting Gregus' pass on the Deacon 39. Rodgers, after ripping off 11 yards passed to Weiner who lateraled to Bobby Weant. This was good for 14 yards. Two Rodgers smashes inside moved the ball to the 2-yard line and there Kennedy plummeted over the middle for the final touchdown.

NORTH CAROLINA
Left ends—Weiner, Powell, Romano.
Left tackles—Highsmith, Fowle, Marczyk.
Left guards—Mitten, Wardle, Petheroff.
Centers—Steigman, Holdash, Neikirk.
Right guards—Varney, Klosterman, McLane.
Right tackles—Hazelwood, Szafaryn, Hendrick, Rywak.
Right ends—Cooke, Cox, Rubish, Washington.
Quarterbacks—Weant, Knox, Rizzo.
Left halfbacks—Justice, Maceyko.
Right halfbacks—Clements, Britt.
Fullbacks—Rodgers, Sherman, Kennedy, Bunting.

WAKE FOREST
Left ends—Duncan, Hoey, Butler.
Left tackles—George, Reinhard.
Left guards—Cicia, Pambranchi, Garry.
Centers—Allen, Lukoski.
Right guards—Auffarth, Dye.
Right tackles—Palmer, Hanula, Snisak.
Right ends—Bradley, O'Quinn.
Quarterbacks—Phillips, Fetzer, Blackerby.
Left halfbacks—Lail, Gregus, Jones.
Right halfbacks—Dowda, Sprock, Belisis.
Fullbacks—Karpus, King.

North Carolina	14	0	0	14	—28
Wake Forest	0	0	6	0	— 6

North Carolina: Touchdowns—Justice, Maceyko, Kennedy, Rodgers. Points after touchdowns—Cox, 4 (placements).
Wake Forest: Touchdown—O'Quinn.

LSU Unique

Only one of Texas' 1948 football opponents tops the Longhorns in season series—LSU.

Oregon Beats Idaho, 15 to 8

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 9 (AP).—The University of Oregon defeated tough University of Idaho today in a Pacific Coast Conference football game, 15 to 8, before 12,000. It was the fourth straight loss for Idaho.

Idaho scored six plays after recoverding a fmble on the opening kickoff. Halfback Bud Riley skirted end for the score.

Oregon scored a safety when Bob Mays stepped out of the end zone trying to get away a kick in the second quarter. The Webfoots came back to earn a touchdown on a 14 yard run by Johnny McKay.

Idaho collected a safety when Webfoot End Wayne Bartholemy fell back into his own end zone with an intercepted pass. The Webfoot threw to Garza in the end zone from the Idaho 19.

Santa Clara Tops Stanford, 27-14

Stanford, Calif., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The Santa Clara Broncos, capitalizing on a series of Stanford fumbles, defeated the Indians, 27 to 14, today at Stanford Stadium in the thirttieth renewal of their grid rivalry before 35,000 fans.

Two Stanford bobbles, coming within three minutes of one another at the opening of the second half, broke up what until then had been an even-Stephen battle despite the fact that Santa Clara had rolled to two touchdowns in the second period.

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Linemen Star

Holy Cross Loses, 19-6, To Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 9 (AP).—Dartmouth's young Indians rebounded from their Pennsylvania opening game setback by overwhelming the Holy Cross Crusaders for a 19-6 victory today before a capacity 15,000 crowd.

Veteran Coach "Tuss" McLaughry had to thank his aggressive and hard-charging linemen, especially veteran End Dale Armstrong, for Dartmouth's upset triumph over Dr. Bill Osmanski's capable performers, who were highly impressive against Georgetown and Syracuse.

Dartmouth's superior strength up front showed early in the first period, when the Indians scored the first of three touchdowns on a long forward pass from Johnny Clayton to Tommy Rowe, the right end, who scored behind fine blocking.

Passes Backfire

Early in the second period, the Crusaders, due to Dartmouth's air-tight passing defenses, saw two likely touchdown passes backfire in the Indians end zone.

With only seconds left in the first half, Bill Stetter, a Holy Cross center, intercepted a 5-yard pass thrown by Bob McCraney and sprinted 65 yards down a side line to put his forces in a 6-6 halftime tie.

Dartmouth pulled ahead early in the third quarter, thanks to a 25-yard punt return by Joe Sullivan, a roughing penalty against Holy Cross, a 15-yard pass from Clayton to Armstrong and Herb Carey's 2-yard scoring buck on first down.

That success gave the Indians a lift and the third period ended with them on Holy Cross 1-foot line, after a pass interception started them marching from Holy Cross 45. Clayton smashed over on the second play on the finale and Carey then made the game's only conversion.

Holy Cross	0	6	0	0	— 6
Dartmouth	6	0	6	7	—19

Holy Cross: Touchdown—Stetter.
Dartmouth: Touchdowns — Rowe, Carey, Clayton. Point after touchdown—Carey (place kick).

Rutgers Stalls Owl Rally, Wins, 34-20

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP).—Rutgers stopped a second-half Temple scoring spree in the final minutes today to edge the visiting Owls, 34-20, and remain undefeated at home since 1945.

Rutgers pulled into a 27-6 advantage in the escond quarter after drawing no better than a 6-6 tie in the first frame with the underdog visitors from Philadelphia.

The Scarlet was never headed thereafter, but the free-flinging Owls remained a threat until the end, standing on the Scarlet 10 at the gun.

Rutgers Takes Lead

Rutgers looked like its favored self as it finally got going after 11 minutes of the first frame and marched 48 yards, with Pryor crossing on a handoff from Burns. Temple suddenly struck pay dirt in 53 yards on four plays, after Eugene Zawoiski had run the kickoff back 40 yards. Bateman bulled over from the 1.

Temple missed a field goal try, and Rutgers started its scoring spree when two passes—one from Burns to Ruddy for 43 yards—put the ball on the Owls' 28 and Pryor scored. Walt Talan intercepted a Temple pass, and after Rutgers had been shoved back 23 yards, Burns connected to Harvey Grimsley in the end zone for 33 yards.

Pryor then ran a Temple punt back 37 yards to the Owls' 2, where Leon Root bulled over. Bob Hubbard converted all three times, and the Scarlet led, 27-6. Rutgers scored again in the final period.

Terp Harriers Win

The University of Maryland's harriers outran the Quantico Marines yesterday at Quantico 19 to 39.

The Terrapins, cross-country champs of the Southern Conference last year, placed Palmer, Kehoe and Umbarger in a triple tie for first, followed by Hart and Hall of Quantico in 4th and 5th.

Big Red Takes 3d in Row, 40-6

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—Cornell scored a 40-6 triumph over Ivy League rival Harvard today in a contest that established the Big Red as a top contender for Eastern football honors.

A crowd of 25,000 was on hand to see Cornell chalk up its third triumph of the season against slightly favored Harvard. Cornell previously rolled over N. Y. U. and tripped Navy.

Cornell was the aggressor all the way with the exception of a brief lapse at the start of the third period when Harvard scored its lone tally.

Chollet Stars

Scoring honors went to fast-stepping Hillary Chollet of New Orleans, La., who crossed the Crimson goal line three times. Halfback Paul Girolamo accounted for two other Cornell touchdowns. Fullback Jeff Fleichmann tallied once to round out the Big Red scoring parade.

Cornell jumped into the lead in tthe first period with Fleischmann hitting pay dirt from the 6-inch line. A poor kick by Harvard's Charlie Roche, who was rushed, put the ball in scoring position on the Crimson 18.

The Big Red added another pair of six pointers in the second period, capitalizing on a Harvard fumble and an intercepted pass.

Harvard's lone tally was scored by Fullback Paul Shafer, who snared an 18-yard Noonan pass on the two and stepped over the goal line. The Crimson moved into scoring position on a trick lateral which saw Noonan flip the ball over his shoulder to Tom Gannon, who went 46 yards to the Cornell 29.

Chollet scored two of Cornell's three touchdowns in the final period, and passed to Girolamo for the other.

HARVARD
Left ends—Dibiasio, Coulson.
Left tackles—Bradlee, Davis, Drvaric.
Left guards—Houston, Butler.
Centers—O'Brien, D. Stone, Hickey, Glynn.
Right guards—Coan, Rodis, Kanter.
Right tackles—Bender, Kristopik, Garvey.
Right ends—Florentino, Mazzone, Hill.
Quarterbacks—Henry, Freedman, Isenberg.
Left halfbacks—Noonan, Roche, Kenary.
Right halfbacks—O'Donnell, Athans, Warden, Moffie.
Fullbacks—Shafer, Gannon, Adams.

CORNELL
Left ends—Cassel, Hummer, Sampson.
Left tackles—Clark, Drost, Legnd.
Left guards—Quinn, Ramin, Digrande.
Centers—Taylor, Pierik, Gaige, Smith, Maroney.
Right guards—Ellis, Jaso.
Right tackles—Jensen, Drost, Casey.
Right ends—Rogers, Bruska, Schuh.
Quarterbacks—Dorset, Haley, Malm.
Left halfbacks—Chollet, Bradley, Dunston.
Right halfbacks—Girolamo, Miller, Babula.
Fullbacks—Fleischmann, Dean.

Harvard	0	0	6	0	— 6
Cornell	7	13	0	20	—40

Harvard: Touchdown—Shafer.
Cornell: Touchdowns—Fleischmann, Collet (3), Girolamo (2). Points after touchdowns—Dean, 4 (place kicks).

DiMag Is First

Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees was the first American Leaguer to homer in every park in the circuit this season.

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Defense Plans Being Studied By Portuguese

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—Gen. J. F. Barros Rodrigues, chief of the Portuguese general staff, arrived today for military talks which may envisage tighter defensive arrangements.

The visit, although arranged several months ago, took on increased significance in view of reports that the Western powers would like assurance of a strong bastion on the Iberian Peninsula in event of war.

Rodrigues, whose country adjoins Spain, had on his agenda a conference with Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, newly appointed chairman of the Western European Alliance's defense command.

In Paris, Indalecio Prieto, former Socialist Premier of Spain, declared in a press statement that the accord between exiled Spanish Monarchists and Republicans provided for the immediate incorporation of an anti-Franco Spain in the alliance and in the European Reconstruction Program.

The accord, disclosed this week in communications to several embassies in Paris, is reported to include an agreement on setting up an anti-Franco government.

Prieto criticized "absurd and indiscreet declarations" of American personalties who visited Madrid recently.

Paris dispatches said Argentine and Bolivian delegations at the United Nations were leading a quiet campaign to relax the U. N. political boycott of Spain. The campaign was reported to be taking the shape of withgdrawing or modifying the 1946 U. N. Assembly resolution asking members to recall their ambassadors from Madrid.

Other "softening" moves under consideration were reported to be the admission of Spain to membership in special agencies of the U. N.

Marines Lead In Pistol Club Competition

The Marines have the situation well in hand. At the three-quarter mark yesterday in the District of Columbia Pistol and Revolver Championships, sponsored by the Twelfth Precinct Pistol Club of Washington, they led all the way.

Marine Corps School Team No. 1 from Quantico, Va., led all other teams in both the .38 and .45 caliber class. Members of the team are: Capt. John Mesko, Maj. R. B. Nihart, Warrant Officer M. W. Billings, S/Sergt. J. A. Jagiello, First Lieut. J. M. Jagoda, and M/Sergt. T. R. Mitchell.

Individual winners in the .38 caliber class were: 1st place, Lieut. Col. Walter R. Walsh, Headquarters Battalion, Washington, D. C.; 2d place, M/Sergt. T. R. Mitchell; 3d place, Capt. Thomas E. Barrier, Headquarters Battalion, Washington, D. C.

In the .45 caliber class winners were: 1st place, Warrant Officer Billings, 2d place, Captain Barrier, and 3d place, M/Sgt. Mitchell.

The matches will continue today with contests in the .22 caliber class. Competing teams have included men from the Virginia State police, Maryland State police, Army and Navy teams and Park police. The matches will be held today in the White House police pistol range at 28th and M sts. ne., beginning at 8 a. m.

Oil Refinery Center Stake In Java Fight

Batavia, Java, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Dutch army reported the most serious fighting of the Communist rebellion in the Indonesian Republic today at the oil refinery center of Tjepoe, eastern Java.

The report said the town had changed hands three times and that there were 1000 casualties. Some 3000 refugees were reported in flight to Bodjonegoro, 17 miles to the east.

Republican authorities were said to fear Communists would apply a scorched earth policy to the republic's only source of gasoline.

The Indonesian news agency quoted Republican army headquarters as saying the town was in government hands.

Dutch See Interim Indonesian Regime

The Hague, Oct. 9 (AP).—Authoritative sources said today an interim Indonesian federal government may be functioning by early December.

A conference with 13 representatives of Indonesian states, not including the Indonesian Republic in Java and Sumatra, closed today with agreement on all points for the interim government. This government will cover the transition period until the projected United States of Indonesia is created with full sovereignty under the Dutch crown.

The Netherlands is expected to reopen negotiations with the republic for its inclusion in the interim government soon. These negotiations were dropped in a stalemate last June.

Indonesian negotiators said they had obtained about 80 per cent of their demands in the three-week round table conference.

Joyce Elaine Ames Heard in Recital

Featuring the Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin and the first movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor, Joyce Elaine Ames was presented in a piano recital at the Arts Club last evening by her teacher, Prof. Francis Garzia.

Truman to Visit Five States on Midwestern Trip

The White House yesterday announced the itinerary for President Truman's five-State Midwestern campaign trip starting today.

The President will leave Washington at 6 p. m. (EST) on a quest for votes through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. He will return to the White House October 16, arriving at the Union Station at about 4 p. m. (EST).

On the return trip, Mr. Truman will make brief appearances in West Virginia.

The itinerary shows major campaign programs at Akron, Ohio; Springfield, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Indianapolis, Ind.

2 CIO Executives Tackle Solution Of Coast Strike

San Francisco, Oct. 9 (AP).—Two of CIO President Philip Murray's top men sought to end the 38-day-old West Coast maritime strike today.

In San Francisco on Murray's orders to look for a solution to the dispute were Allan Haywood, director, and R. J. Thomas, assistant director, of the national CIO.

Two developments complicated their problem:

1. Shipping interests called for the removal of Harry Bridges as president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and Hugh Bryson as chief of the Marine Cooks and Stewards. Shipping spokesmen said their leadership was "irresponsible."

2. In Seattle, the Washington State Federation of Labor announced AFL longshoremen will work cargo in Tacoma Monday, ignoring the CIO longshoremen's picket lines they have respected previously.

The longshoremen and cooks and two other CIO unions, as well as the independent marine firemen, are joined in the strike.

The tieup began September 2 on a demand for higher wages.

Tito Says 5-Year Plan Fails, Hits At 'Plunderers'

Belgrade, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito today declared that "foreign plunderers" and ungrateful workers have made it impossible for this country to fulfill its five-year plan.

Tito also told a cheering crowd of miners at Adbor that Yugoslavia's attitude is still "internationalistic" despite the Communist Information Bureau's charge that Yugoslav leaders are traitors to communism.

He declared the leadership of Yugoslavia could not be separated from the people, and said that although "our attitude is in the interest of the working men of our country, it is not . . . a nationalistic attitude, but on the contrary, it is internationalistic . . ."

Legal Notices 4

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. John Colman, 1 Carver rd., Cabin John, Md.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept.; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

ADDRESSING, typing and mimeographing. Mr. Norman, SH. 5856.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY—BRICK WORK
REASONABLE
WO. 3524

CEMENT WORK, stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, tile drainage, all kinds waterproofing. P. MARCUCCIO, Rt. 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

CEMENTING, retaining walls, drain tile; waterproofing. NO. 1936, Denson.

DOLLAR LETTER SERVICE, 100 sheets mimeo, $1; addressing, $7 M; fold, mail, inc. seal and stamp, $7 M; rapid service; clean, attractive letters pay off in sales results. Secretarial Services, EX. 4978, Rm. 304, 805 G st. nw.

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Wm. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

PAINTING, KEMTONING; capable white mechanic; reasonables rates. KE. 5477.

PAINTING, papering; paper removed by steam; col. mech.; reas. prices. HO. 7647.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES. REAS. RATES.
SUMMERS. AL. 1608.

SMALL carpentry jobs, prompt and reasonable. Call before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m., NO. 9293.

TRASH and ashes moved; basement and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

TYPIST desires work to do at home. Call WI. 4698.

Lost 10

ARTICLES, socks, booties, etc.; from Woody's on streetcar; reward. MI. 8670.

BILLHOLDER, lady's green; Fri. vic. Federal Bake Shop, F st. nw.; approx. $120; no inden.; reward. GL. 5137.

BROOCH—Pin of small diamonds, in vic. Christ Church, Georgetown, Sat. noon. NO. 2200.

BRACELET, gold, with 1 ruby and 2 pearls; lost Wed. Reward. NO. 1047 or DE. 0324.

COAT, lady's gray gabardine, lost Sun. CO. 2308.

COCKER SPANIEL—Rust, male; vic. of Shepherd Park; reward. GE. 5357.

DIAMOND RING, lost Tues. bet. Md. ave. ne. and Alexandria, Va.; sentimental value. LI. 1207.

DOG, Great Dane, female, tan, black mask; Leesburg pike, Va., vic. Tysons Corners-Herndon; reward. Col. R. E. Dupuy. Leesburg 58-J-1.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, about 1 year old, white with black spots, no collar; answers to "Johnny;" lost in Rollingwood area; reward. WI. 6530.

EYEGLASSES, flesh pearl Harlequin frames, in green leather case; reward. EX. 2400, TA. 4634.

FIELD GLASSES, left in taxi vic. Griffith Stadium Oct. 3 after Redskin game; $25 reward. AL. 4138.

LAPEL WATCH, Girard-Perregaux, yellow gold with double swan, Wed. morn. vic. P st., Mass. ave.; rew. DE. 0046.

PUPPY, male, black and white Springer, vic. Rhode Island and R st. nw. Reward. EM. 1379.

RING, man's, square, Sardonyx gold, probably Sat., in cab. Reward. EX. 0129.

SINGLE pearl earring; Thurs.; family keepsake; reward. PA. 2691.

TIE CLIP—Gold, with FBI seal and name, "R. G. Gibbs." Reward. TE. 5280.

WALLET, black, contains identification and money; need papers badly. Substantial reward. RA. 2736.

WALLET, lady's brown alligator; initials RSP; lost Sat. night in Diamond cab; wallet irreplaceable; reward. OR. 1136.

Lost 10

WRISTWATCH, lady's, initials "A.M. O.S."; lost between the Warner Theater and the Mayflower Coffee Shop or parking lot on E st. nw.; reward. [illegible]

WRISTWATCH, white gold, woman [illegible]lendorf, 2 diamonds; Thursday between noon-3:30, vic. Barcroft; reward. NA. 4053 days; eves., OL. 4400, Ext. 1124.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, lost between Newark st. and 3100 block Conn. ave. on Saturday, Oct. 2; reward. NO. 4357 or HO. 6565, Apt. 207.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, lost Wed. p. m.; lost vic. 18th and Wyoming or st. car., or 15th and Florida ave. nw.; reward. CO. 0147.

Found 10A

FOUND—Pair tortoise shell glasses in leather case. Vic. 14th and F sts. NA. 6621. NO. 0804.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

AFGHAN—All-wool, all colors, outlined in black; excellent Christmas present. LU. 5802.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS — WOMEN'S CLOTHES. REASONABLE RATES. CO. 5886.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

FOR SALE—Membership in Prince Georges Golf and Country Club; 18-hole course, family swimming pool. GE. 0184.

MISSING PERSONS located anywhere in U. S.; min. fee, $16; confid. invest.; collections, notes, bills, acct. rec. handled expeditiously. Rm. 304, 805 G st. nw. EX. 4978.

REAL ESTATE graduate, business woman, wants connection with real estate broker. OR. 6025.

SLIP COVERS, curtains, bedspread and drapes made to order; all work guaranteed. ST. 6247.

2 ENERGETIC women, with administrative ability, culture and presence, who believe that good-will is the keynote to success, would like to create good-will for a few selected clients here. Each has to her credit many years' experience in meeting and handling the public, more than 10 yrs. residence in Wash. and excellent contacts in official and residential Wash. Write Box M-1064, The Washington Post.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs, 20 years exp. TA. 3667.

WOULD like to provide room and share home privileges with Army couple; location favorable to Ft. Myer and Arlington Hall. OW. 2460.

WHAT UNUSUAL task do you want performed? Terrell will do it. LU. 8038.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts unless incurred by myself. LAWRENCE J. WELSH, Box 538, Scaggsville rd., Laurel, Md.

Motor Travel 11A

LEAVING for Phoenix, Ariz., in new Hudson Oct. 13; take 2 passengers; references required. EM. 3644.

SPACE for 2 or 3 in '47 Buick to St. Louis on U.S. 40, Oct. 15, ret. Oct. 24. EX. 0100, Ext. 11, before 3 weekdays.

Instructions 12

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; five lessons, $20.
Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School. WI. 4500.

COMPLETE sewing course, $10, or free with purchase of any machine. MASTER SEWING MACHINE, UN. 7300.

FRENCH LESSONS by highly cultured widow of European diplomat. HO. 1558.

JEWELRY REPAIRING, mfg., diamond setting; GI appr. Scientific School of Jewelry Repair, 817 14th nw. ST. 3773.

PARISIAN Sorbonne graduate will give private French lessons, easy method; $3 an hr. Box 189, Wash. Post, for appt.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TUTORING
Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, English. Ph. D. HO. 0446.

Help, Men 15

A-A-A
DISTRICT MANAGER: Responsible, well-paid managerial position open with old-line automobile manufacturer, for man 30 to 37 years old, with satisfactory record of past accomplishment in retail or wholesale automobile business. To insure receiving consideration, reply stating age, past experience, names of employers and position held in automobile business of affiliated lines. Box 117, Washington Post.

Administrative Engr.
E. E. DEGREE
EXPERIENCED IN SUPPLY, NAVY PREF., $350 PER MONTH.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

AMBITIOUS MAN
Educated, refined; unusual position; $2400 first year, rapid advancement. Write Box M-908, Washington Post.

ARCHITECT
Graduate or architectural engineer. Position now open in Washington trade assn. Unusually diversified work with excellent future. Salary commensurate with ability. Write Box M-910, Washington Post.

Assistant Credit Manager
Must be thoroughly experienced. See Mr. Nee.
P. J. NEE CO.
1106 G St. N.W.
Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.

AUTO GLASS MEN
1st class. 5 days a wk. $65 per wk.
LIBERTY AUTO BODY CO.
2115 M St. N.W. NA. 9573.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; excellent working conditions; vacation with pay. See Mr. Mahoney, Addison Chevrolet Sales, 14th and Fla. ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Good working conditions, 5½-day week, vacation with pay. Top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. DANIEL
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Top pay. Lifetime work for 2 experienced mechanics. Postwar shop equipment. Free hospl., life, sickness insurance. Sick leave. Your opportunity. See Earl Bridges, 1625 Prince st., Alexandria, Va. OV. 1600. Bendall-Pontiac.

AUTOMOBILE MECH.
Excellent working conditions; fine opportunity for the right man.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400.

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN
for large General Motors dealer. We prefer a man with experience on Generals Motors cars. Weekly salary, plus monthly commission. Possible to earn $5,000 year. Reply stating age, past experience and present place of employment. All confidential. Our employes know of this ad. P. O. Box No. 4074, Chevy Chase 15, Washington, D. C.

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN
By Packard dealer. With personality and proven "Know-How" fitting to Packard customers. Must be person that wants to get to the top without abusing fast advancement. Salary open.
SEE MR. SPURRIER.
SPURRIER MOTOR INC.
1311 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
3 BLKS. SO. OF KEY BRIDGE.

BAKER
White, steady job, good salary and vacation with pay. 218 9th st. se. Call in person.

BARBER—Good pay and commission for steady man. 3418 14th st. nw. HU. 9874.

BARBER to run country barbershop, excellent proposition; license not necessary, but must be good hair cutter, sober and dependable. Write Box M-932, Washington Post.

BARBER, $60 guarantee. Tony's Barber Shop, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 250.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Good typist, 18 years old or over; 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BOOKKEEPER
For medical clinic to take charge of set of double entry books, and supervise staff of 5. College graduate above-average record; under 35; $2700; 1-month vacation, medical coverage. ST. 6924.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop. 7716 Georgia ave. nw.

BUTCHER
Must be sober, neat, experienced, dependable; good pay; fine working conditions. Call OW. 2933 or apply 4745 LEE HWY., ARLINGTON, VA.

CABINETMAKER
For custom furniture shop. Must be experienced in making fine furniture. Excellent working conditions in modern, well-equipped shop.
APPLY TO MR. CLARK
MAYER & CO.
[illegible] N.W.

Help, Men 15

CARPENTERS (Finish)—Report to Mr. Davenport, 330 Randolph pl. ne.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY HELPER
High school graduate, one year chemistry desired. 18 years old or over. 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CHILDREN'S BARBER
(COLORED)
FOR
ANTOINE SALON
AT OUR
SPRING VALLEY SHOP
ON
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

CIRCULATION SALES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

CLERK
Young man, neat handwriting, accurate with figures, some bookkeeping experience, for permanent position in office of large motion-picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

Construction Laborers (10)
APPLY MR. FOWLKES
7:30 A. M. Monday
CLARENCE W. GOSNELL, INC.
6th and Emerson Sts. N.E.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent needed by busy local general contractor. Give full particulars of experience, age, salary desired, etc. Write Box 153, Washington Post.

CREDIT MGR., $60 WK.
Credit expr., perm.
Stock Clerk, 5-day wk., $140.
Many others hourly. See Mr. Ford.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

DRAFTSMAN, $300 MO.
3 yrs. electro-mech. exp.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (lic.).
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.
M. E., E. E. or C. E. exp.; outside D. C.

Construct. engr.	$75 wk.
Heating engr.	$500 mo.
Struct. engr., design exp.	Open
Design engr. & draftsmen, exp.	$400
Statistical draftsman	$55 up
Pharmacist, N. Y. State	$250 mo.
Lab. asst., pharmacology	$50 wk.
Office manager	$200 mo.
Credit & collections man	$60 wk.
Salesman, hardware exp.	$50 wk.
Salesman, auto supplies, exp.	$60 wk.
Sales repr. (ofc. mach.)	$500 mo.
Freight sales mgr., exp.	$250 up
Clerk-typists	$40-$45 wk.
Stock clerks	$140 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

DRAFTSMEN
Minimum 3 years experience in electro-mechanical drafting.
Apply in person
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Monday through Friday.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DRIVER SALESMAN
for established laundry and dry cleaning route; excel. opportunity for live wire; guaranteed salary to start, good commissions and extras; bond req. Mr. Cowan, HUB LUNDERERS, 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1100.

ESTIMATOR, $100 WK.
Exp., Coml. Bldg., Construction
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

FLOOR PORTER
For work in fine furniture store. See Mr. Nee—P. J. Nee Co. 1106 G St. N.W., Between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

FURNITURE ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
This is a fine position at a very substantial salary; must be experienced in furniture.
SEE MR. NEE
P. J. NEE
1106 G St. N.W., or phone ME. 0050 for appointment.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Experienced. Permanent position.
APPLY HOUSEKEEPER
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11TH TO 12TH ON H ST. N.W.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for young man as inside telephone grocery salesman. Apply office ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY, Terminal Warehouse, 4th & D sts. sw., 3d floor. See Mr. Kogler between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. only Monday Oct. 11.

HEAD SUPERVISOR, HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS
Wanted for position at Crownsville State Hospital. Applicants must be graduate practical nurses with five years' experience in the care of mentally diseased patients, two years of which must have been in a supervisory capacity. Starting salary $2,090 a year with automatic annual increases plus full maintenance. Position offers all advantages of employment under the Merit System including annual vacation with pay, sick leave and retirement benefits and security.
Write to DEPARTMENT M
State Employment Commissioner's Office
31 Light St., Baltimore 2, Md.

HELPERS
For plumbing and heating work; must have D. C. operator's permit. 1412 Que st. nw.

HOUSEMAN
23 to 32 years of age; live in; must be experienced; references required; $120 month to start; must have good appearance; well recommended. DU. 5460.

INSPECTORS
needed by small manufacturing company for factory work; high school education desirable; previous factory experience desirable but not essential. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
We have two openings in the Washington area for aggressive men. Must have neat appearance, good educational background, ability to meet people and have own car. Plenty of appointments furnished. Good working conditions, flexible hours. Good income to competent men.
APPLY TO MR. HALL, ROOM 306.
412 5TH ST. NW., 1 TO 4 P. M.

JANITOR in educational institution; 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., 6 days per week; salary $120 per month, plus free tuition; room on premises available at reasonable rent. Apply in person, Mr. Pink, 1901 F st. nw.

KITCHEN helpers and porters, experienced. All shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

MANAGER
Of 5 and 10-Cent Store. Must have knowledge of merchandising and be capable of dressing windows, arranging displays and laying counters. [illegible] Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., for interview.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
25 TO 35
Permanent position with well-established personal finance company; good salary to start, vacation with pay, free hospitalization and insurance, 5% Christmas bonus.
APPLY MR. WHITE
7892 GEORGIA AVE.
SH. 5600

Help, Men 15

Linoleum Mechanics (2)
Good pay, permanent position; $2 hour to start.
VIRGINIA FLOOR COVERING
5723 LEE HWY., ARL., VA. KE. 5200.

MANAGER
to supervise the parts and service depts. of a large electric supply organization; excellent salary to right man.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

OFFICE MGR.
Bookkeeper, age 30-40 years; exceptional opportunity; $125 week up.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

OPERATORS
For streetcars and buses. Average earnings about $60 per week, with pension plan, paid vacations and sick leave. Steady, permanent, interesting work. No experience required, paid while training. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Capital Transit Co. Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

OUTSIDE SALESMAN
Good promotional opportunity for the right man to sell truck and passenger tires. Experience is necessary. Must have car. Draw and commission.
RETAIL PERSONNEL OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD
Monroe at Washington Blvd.
Baltimore, Md.

PACKERS
STOCKMEN
(WHITE)
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

PHARMACEUTICAL representative wanted by ethical manufacturer; medical sales exp. or pre-med training pref.; car essential. Salary and expenses. Box M-911, Washington Post.

PHYSICIST TO $4,500
Research expr. Spectrometry.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (lic.).
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

PLASTERERS (WHITE) WANTED
T. M. Woodall, Inc. Call Ben Wagner, evenings, SLigo 4250.

PLUMBER
Thoroughly experienced, construction mechanic; steady work; must be sober, honest and reliable; references required; top wages. Call Mr. Brincefield, LI. 7794 or eve. call LU. 2033.

Plumbers & Steam Fitters
Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

PLUMBERS
For jobbing and remodeling work; must have D. C. operator's permit; only 1st-class men need apply. C. M. Lipp & Sons, 1412 Que St. N.W.

PORTER (DAY)
6-day-week, permanent position, reliable, sober and dependable. Apply 2d floor. 1722 Eye St. N.W.

PORTUGESE-ENG. SECY.
To $3000 yr., 5-day wk., at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

RADIOCHEMISTS
NUCLEAR PHYSICISTS
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
Challenging positions in vital research and development work open for scientists with Ph.D., M. S., or B. S. Specific experience in nucleonics valuable but not required. Write full details.
TRACERLAB, INC.
55 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

RADIATOR MAN
Experienced, to run well-established radiator shop; salary and commission basis; 5-day week; good opportunity for right man.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO., CH. 2535.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
Experienced in wiring and fabricating from schematics.
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Recent College Graduates
for sanitary engineering construction. Apply
WHITMAN REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES
Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Gallatin St. Bldg., 2d floor, Hyattsville, Md.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years' service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

SALES CLERKS
For permanent positions; 48-hr. week of six 8-hour days; good pay; excellent working conditions; vacations with pay.
APPLY
Peoples Drug Stores
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

SALESMEN—Expansion of our sales force requires several additional men for wholesale sales work selling paper and paper products; compensation based on ability to produce. Our men know of this ad. Give your sales experience, references and full details. Box 156, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, exp., to sell to mnfrs. and wholesalers important business service; draw vs. comm.; state age, exp., last earnings. Box M-886, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN, covering retail and chain trade; carry complete line ladies' underwear, slips, gowns, panties; commission. Boro Textile Co., 3711 Lyme ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN
Experienced men's clothing. Opportunity to join permanently 63-year-old fine quality store, featuring Kuppenheimer clothes exclusively in Washington for 57 years. All regular men make splendid annual income.
ASK FOR MR. GROSNER.
GROSNER OF 1325 F ST.

SALESMAN
$3,000 up class, career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
CALL MR. MAGILL, RE. 6911
FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALESMEN
Opening in our sales force for men who want to earn $8 to $15 per day while in training. No experience needed. Salary, commission and transportation furnished. See Mr. Gunn, Houston Hotel, Mon., Tues., Wed., 5 to 8 p. m. No phone calls accepted.

Help, Men 15

SALESMEN
Under 30. Some sales experience. Free to travel California, Texas or Florida. Sell sensational new radio advertising deal. Call ST. 6790.

SALESMEN
To sell Gardian service, world's finest combination cooking and table serving equipment. Phone LI. 3329.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
WASHING MACHINE DEPT.
COMMISSION BASIS
WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT. CAR ESSENTIAL
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMAN
A GOOD POSITION
ON OUR
NEW COMMISSION PLAN
—WITH—
DRAWING ACCOUNT
—FOR—
A CAPABLE YOUNG MAN
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N. W.

SALESMAN
With experience and acquainted with retail grocers in metropolitan Washington, to sell an outstanding food specialty. Good proposition with future. Salary, expenses; car furnished. To assure personal interview, state age, past experience qualifications and references. Box M-900, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3)
DOES $25 PER DAY INTEREST YOU?
If you have ever sold before or think you possess the ability to sell, investigate this unusual offer.
SEE STEVE GOSS
2144 P ST. N.W.
SECOND FLOOR
PERSONEL DIVISION
9 TO 11 A. M.

SALESMEN
Stop fooling around! Come to work for the hardest hitting sales organization in Washington today. We really have the "Know-how." After 4 hours' training, our men earn $25 per day and more. For proof of this, come in and meet the men who are earning over $100 per week and only on the job one week. 'Nough said.
APPLY THURSDAY ONLY
C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. NW., 2D FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11 A. M.

SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for the right man. Experience necessary in radios, home heating and refrigeration equipment and home appliances. Draw and commission. Car is necessary.
RETAIL PERSONNEL OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD
Monroe at Washington Blvd.
Baltimore, Md.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC
Experienced on family machine. Must have car. Perm. position with good income and car allowance.
APPLY SEWING MACHINE DEPT.
S. KANN'S SONS CO.
8TH AND PA. AVE. N.W.

STENOG., $250 UP
Bookkeepers, expr., $55 wk.
Typists, fast, to $45 wk.
See Miss Bell at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

STENOGS., $55 WK.
Young man, expr., perm.
Clerks, finance co., will train, $200.
Night typist, $240 up.
Shipping clerks, expr. Inventory clerks. Messengers, white Hotel Clerks. See Miss Day at (NA. 2117)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church

STRUCTURAL DESIGNER
Degree in Eng., expr., $7500.
Electrical Eng., expr. transmitter and receiver sets, $6000 up.
Radio Sales eng., $5000.
Salesmen, car, exp., $50 wk. and many others. See Miss Morgan.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

SURVEYORS AND CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISORS
For sanitary work. Apply
WHITMAN REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES
Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Gallatin St. Bldg., 2nd Floor, Hyattsville, Md.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Already established territory covering Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Virginia, open with famous house-selling dept. Store Trade-Textile experience preferred. Give all details, as to age, experience, etc., in first letter—will be held strictly confidential. Box M-902, Washington Post.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and ash routes; full time; permanent employment. Best working conditions including showers, etc. Apply in person only, 474 Virginia Ave. S.W.
BOWIE'S

USHERS
For full-time work; over 18 years of age. Apply to Mr. Zepp, manager.
SYLVAN THEATER
1st & R. I. Ave. N.W. After 3:30 P. M.

WATCHMAKERS
3 Men; must have security. Call at 2455 18th st. nw.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY
We have an opening for an experienced advertising salesman to handle a major classification. Copy, layout and promotional ability essential. Car required. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

CAN YOU SELL BUILDERS' HARDWARE?
Give us reasonable proof and a permanent substantial connection is yours. Nationally known firm has protected exclusive territory open in Washington, D. C., area, selling profitable lines of Builders' Hardware Specialties—Outstanding products including a line of door locks that is an account starter for every call, for retail hardware stores, lumber yards, etc. Full home office cooperation. Automobile required. Liberal commission arrangement. Write giving full details of past experience and personal history. Box M-926. The Washington Post.

FIRE AND CASUALTY REPRESENTATIVE
Fifty-year-old direct writing Mutual Insurance Company has opening in its Northwest territory of Virginia for an exclusive representative. The position pays $3000 to $4500 first year, liberal increase thereafter. You are home every night. Requirements: 28 to 40 years of age, sober habits, at least high school graduate; previous insurance experience unnecessary as successful applicant will be trained at our expense. For confidential interview with company official, address reply to Box 124, Washington Post.

Help, Men 15

ADVERTISING
The Washington Post has an opening for an intelligent and alert young man who is interested in a career in advertising. This position offers an opportunity for advancement and a chance to receive progressive advertising training and experience. A car is essential. tising. This position offers an opporsurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

IMMEDIATE opening for District manager of old-established firm; permanent and local; to hire and train men, making pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers, small landowners, in semiprofessional capacity; car necessary. Must be over 30 and have successful sales managerial background; proven training program and excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Telford, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

OLD ESTABLISHED national organization in direct selling home improvement business, has need for field division manager, age 30-45, with previous organization experience. Must have car. Not a desk job, but requires one who is free to travel. Want a man who is a self-starter, a leader and has a real desire to build for the future. Experience selling directly to the home desirable. We have an excellent territory which we are anxious to place under direction of a capable man. We thoroughly train applicant under one of the most powerful training programs in use today. We will guarantee $7500 in salary, overwriting and commission in first year. Records are on file of earnings of present division managers. Write giving previous experience to M. E. DuRel, general sales manager. Box M-903, Washington Post. Interview will be arranged in next ten days.

AMBITIOUS married man with car, to learn sales work. We will pay you approx. $300 monthly while learning and put you in a position where other men we employed are earning in excess of $1000 monthly. Not canvassing. Apply 2048 West Virginia Ave. 9 a. m.-1 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
Between 20 and 30, wanted as outside investigators by large international finance company. Excellent opportunity, good salary plus bonus and retirement plan. Must be high school graduate. Car preferred. Apply
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAN, white, over 25, for checking receipts at dining-room door, 5 to 7 p. m. Call NO. 9804.

MAN, 22-45, good edu.; appear. and personality. Able to meet public. About $60 wk., rapid increases (no students). Room 205, 1427 Eye St. N.W., 10 to 2:30.

MAN
TO ACT AS
SANTA CLAUS
MUST BE JOLLY, AND FOND OF CHILDREN.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

MEN
READ CAREFULLY
Monday, October 11, at 10 a. m. sharp, I want to talk with 26 men who are really ambitious in securing a position that will give them steady employment the year round. In other words, there are no laying-off periods and consistent income is the income that really counts. It doesn't matter what your past employment has been. All we ask is that you be willing to study and learn as we teach you our work. It will also be necessary that you be willing to get along on $75-$85 week for the first 4 to 6 weeks while learning our work.
You must also be able to give the names of 3 people who will vouch for your honesty and integrity. We prefer men who are married or men who have some sense of responsibility.
I would also like to talk to a few men who are mechanically inclined and who know a good thing when they see it.
Therefore, if you are honest and of good character and a willing worker, and neat in appearance, come in and talk with me.
APPLY AT THE
QUEEN ELIZABETH ROOM
RALEIGH HOTEL
WILLIAM P. HEBERT

MEN (WHITE)
For window shade factory; age 20 to 35; experience not necessary; $50.45 for 53-hour week; permanent. Apply 9 to 5.
830 13TH ST. N.W.

RAWLEIGH business open nearby; we help you start; locality available now. Need car. Good opportunity. Write at once for particulars, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-13-253, Chester, Pa.

MEN
We're of the opinion that every man down deep inside would like to become a salesman of some type, but doesn't have the nerve to apply for the job because they don't think they have enough experience. If you think you can live on $62.50 per week while learning, we are willing to teach you. After 4 weeks, you can earn as high as $1,000 each month.
APPLY C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9 TO 11 ONLY

MEN
$75 week or more. We train you if you are over 21, have neat appearance and willing to work.
SEE MR. MURRAY
1200 18TH ST. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Steno.-rapid, some college background, to	$300 mo.
Stat. draftsman, exp. charts & [illegible]	$3000 up.
Clerk-Typist	$40.
Mimeograph opr.	$2100
Office clerk, HSG, start	$177.
File clerks-bank runners	$120-$138.
Bkpr. supervisor start	$225 mo.

710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7380

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Bkpr., construction, exp.	$2600
Bkpr., college grad., under 35	$2700
Estimator, coml. bldg., const.	$100 wk.
Elec. engr., radio design dev.	
Consider recent grad. at	$3600
Credit man (clothing)	$60
Stenographers	$50 up
Stock clerks, 25-30-yr.	$150
Yardman, bldg. materials	$45
Instructor refrigeration	Sal. open
Cashier, age 25-30	$45

Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

MEN WANTED
with foreman caliber; wanted for large plumbing and heating concern; must be able to read blueprints; highest wages paid and ideal working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
145 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OR PHONE MR. STEGER, TA. 5600.

MILL MEN
Shaper work. Experienced only. Union shop. Washington area. WI. 6300, Ext. 12.

SELL electrical advertising displays, signs, clocks to merchants and make big money. Complete new line. Immediate deliveries. Work direct with largest maker of Neon illuminated signs. Neon Products, Dept. 53, Lima, Ohio.

1 SALES MANAGER, 3 field managers, 10 salesmen. An established and aggressive organization handling a nationally advertised product desires to form a sales force throughout this area. Earnings and advancement within the organization are unlimited to eligible men. Call at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday between 10 and 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Ask for Mr. Gable.

TOP POSITIONS

Santa Clauses, young or old	$50
Film inspectors and shippers	$35
Steno., knowl. acct. rec	$50
Typist, familiar payroll	$45
Shipper, typing ability	$175
Jr. Clerk typists (several)	$175

Partial Listing
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F St. N.W. NA. 6295.

YOUNG MAN
Colored; for grocery store; must have experience. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
FOR
APPRENTICE IN KEY DEPARTMENT
Over 18 years. Excellent working conditions, good salary.
APPLY KEY DEPT.
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED
with foreman caliber; wanted for large plumbing and heating concern; must be able to read blueprints; highest wages paid and ideal working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
145 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OR PHONE MR. STEGER, TA. 5600.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, not over 30 years of age, who is either attending night classes in college or plans to do so. Permanent. In home office of life insurance company, we want a man who is seriously interested in making a career of this position. Excellent chance for advancement.
Apply Room 700, 816 14th St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

YOUNG MAN
Experienced preferred; men's haberdashery business; refs. Henry J. Goodman, 1707 Penna. ave. nw.

SPLENDID opportunity for the right men as instructors in automobile shop, woodworking, cabinet making and millwork, in vocational high school, permanent; beginning salary $250 to $300 month. Telephone AD. 9868 Mon. through Fri. from 9 to 3 p. m.

$25 YOURS for selling only 50 $1 boxes new exclusive different Christmas and all-occasion cards. Special offers. Extra cash bonuses. Send postal today for Champion "Cheerio" 21-card box on approval, free samples 50 for $1, etc., and stationery. Pen-N-Brush, 154 Nassau St., N. Y. 7.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN

1. To learn radio and appliance parts.
2. To learn retail furniture business.
3. To learn retail credits.

All of the above positions pay substantial starting salaries and offer an excellent chance for advancement.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

STORE MANAGER
To take charge of modern haberdashery store, capable of doing substantial volume. Must be thoroughly experienced in store supervision and merchandising. Write Box 136, Washington Post, giving complete information of experience, age, references and so forth.

PRESSER—Must be experienced and have 6th class boiler permit; steady work; salary $50 week; vacation with pay; short hours. 211 New York ave. nw.

WHERE DO YOU BELONG?
You may be wasting the opportunity of a lifetime on your present job. If you are not suited to it or feel capable of holding down a better-paying position, the only way to find out is the scientific way. We have helped others—we can assist you. Arrange for a confidential interview.
FREE OPEN FORUM
Thursday Evening at 7:30 P. M., October 14th.
You Are Cordially Invited.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
Suite 419-21-23. ST. 8850.
1424 K St. N.W.
(Not an employment agency)

COLORED man to grease cars and wait on gas pumps; easy work but long hours. Apply 1731 Kalorama rd.

MEN (COLORED)
Due to expansion program, need 3 good men, full or part-time. Permanent work, supplying Watkins Quality Products to customers.
APPLY
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
One of Washington's largest office equipment companies has openings for 4 young men, high school or college graduates, interested in a permanent position with a future. Ample opportunity for advancement, in several departments exist for serious-minded men with initiative and ambition. Many employe benefits.
CALL NA. 4181, MR. E. W. LAND, or MR. L. J. MILLIKEN FOR INTERVIEW
CHARLES G. STOTT & CO.
1310 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Seeking permanent connection with old established firm. Some accounting. 5-day week. Good future for right applicant. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. (No phone calls accepted).

Help, Women 16

ADVERTISING-STENOGRAPHER
Young girl, able in typing, shorthand and filing, for career in the spectacular adv. agency field.
2ND FLOOR, 1909 EYE ST. N.W.

ADVERTISING—BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY for rapidly rising agency with long experienced staff, using television, newspaper, radio and outdoor and direct mail advertising media; excellent opportunity for advancement. 1909 Eye st. nw., 2d floor.

AMBITIOUS LADY
Educated, refined. Unusual position. $2400 first year. Rapid promotion. Write Box M-907, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT BUYER
—FOR—
WOMEN'S HOSIERY
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER
Experienced assistant wanted in millinery department. Excellent opportunity for advancement, good starting salary. 5-day, 40-hour week, 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent, experienced for office work at Saint Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Forty-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Room available in vicinity. Request references; personal interview. Apply Vice-President.

BKPR., INS. CO., $45
Bkpr.-typst., P.T. day $1.25 hr.
Ledger clerk-typing, 5-d., $40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
Many higher.
Bookpr.-typist, asst., $40 wk.
Bookpr., part time, $1.25 hr.
Clerk, knowl. bookpr., ans. phone, $35 wk.
Many others.
Comptometer opers., beg. & exper., to $45. See Miss Grant or Miss Kelly at once. (Cor. 12th and G.)
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
Rem. Rand machine.
Bkpr.-Typist, payroll; $50; vic. Bethesda.
Bur. Bk. mach. opr.; type some; $2,200.
See Miss Knight at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6088.

CASHIER
Excellent salary for ambitious person. Experience preferred. Store discount.
APPLY OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN'S
11TH ST. BETWEEN F AND G

CASHIER-CLERK
5-day week; excellent working conditions; employe's discount; retail store; experience required.
WONDER CLOTHES
937 F ST. N.W.

CAPABLE GIRL to take charge of real estate office; typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. RE. 3531 or UN. 6739.

CLERICAL WORKER
For construction company, must be accurate with figures, payroll experience preferred, but not essential. Standard Construction Co., Room 917, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Young lady for permanent position in business office of large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

Continued on Following Page

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced; 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions. Free life and hospitalization insurance.
CHEINER MOTOR CO.
1731 Florida Ave. N.W. See Mrs. Lee.

CASHER & BOOKKEEPER
Someone reliable that wants a good job and wants to keep it. Must be able to work 5½ days per week, good salary. Call EX. 7548 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST for well-known women's specialty shop; 5-day week; discount on purchases. Apply Whelan's, 1105 F st. nw.

CLERKS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary, $1920; good opportunity. 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3d and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone).

CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for a young lady interested in a permanent position, having a variation of duties; 5½-day week.
BETHESDA FINANCE CO.
Telephone WI. 2660

CLERK-TYPIST—Long-established firm requires young lady (white) with knowledge of typing to assist in general office work with lady bookkeeper; 5-day week. Apply Food Service Equipment Co., Inc., 220 L st. ne.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young woman for permanent position in film booking department of large motion picture organization; 5-day week, excellent working conditions. See Miss Davis, 7th Floor, Warner Theater Building.

CLERK-TYPISTS
—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan
Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
40-hr., 5-day week. Apply in person.
RKO Pictures
203 Eye St. N.W.

CREDIT OFFICE MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
Presently employed in this capacity, interested in making a change with the opportunity of becoming credit manager. Excellent working conditions. Store discount.
APPLY OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN'S
11TH ST. BETWEEN F AND G

Clerk-Stenographer
Secretarial and general office work. Must be accurate with figures. 5-day week; hospitalization and meals. Southeast section. Call FR. 1422.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45
Bethesda, good at figures.
Payroll clerk (19-35), 5-d. $180
Payroll clerk, Sil. Spr. $40
Clerks, tempo. to Xmas., checking lists, retired Gov't. empl. pref.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERICALS & TYPISTS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

COMPT. OPER., $186
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For modern office in downtown professional building. Write Box M-929, Washington Post.

DEPT. MANAGER
INFANTS' & GIRLS' WEAR
WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN PROMOTIONAL OPERATION, NOT OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE.
RETAIL PERSONNEL OFFICE
Second Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD
Monroe at Washington Blvd.
Baltimore, Md.

DIRECTOR'S SECY., $2,800

Secretary, legal	$60 wk.
Secretary, radio	$50 wk.
Secretaries, various	$45-$50
Secy. perm., part time	$1.50 hr.
Personnel asst., typist	$55 wk.
Typist-recept.	$175 mo.
Typists	$140-$180 mo.
Typist, PBX	$40 wk.
Dictaphone operator	$40 wk.
Analyst, pay roll (travel)	$175 mo.
Account clerks	$140-$175 mo.
Apt. PBX operator	$125 mo.
Bkpg. machine operator	$45 wk.
Comptometer operator	$45 wk.
Credit clerk	$35 wk.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
A position as ediphone operator in our home office is available to a competent young woman. Pleasant working conditions; 5-day week.
UNITED SERVICES LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1600 20TH ST. N.W.

FASHION COPYWRITER
Well-known specialty store offers the advantages of working in close contact with a small staff, specializing exclusively in fashion. Welfare benefits the best. Write experience, salary desired.
BOX 165,
WASHINGTON POST

GENERAL CLERK
18 to 35; 5-day week; 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacations and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H St. nw.

GENERAL CLERICAL
In this opening we require the services of a woman who has an ability to deal with people effectively by telephone and can perform general office work efficiently; five-day forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

Help, Women 16

Graphotype Operators
Large national concern enlarging graphotype department requires additional experienced operators. Highest basic salary plus bonus. Life insurance and hospitalization plan; 5-day 40-hour week; no Saturdays. Call Mr. Fabrizio, NA. 8206.

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR
Capable of teaching art needle work, crocheting and knitting; also willing to help with sales; 40-hour week; employee benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
4500 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES & WOMEN
Need extra money for Christmas? Put those leisure hours to work. Healthy, interesting work, short hours, straight salary. Bright future, additional revenue for those with cars—personal interviews only—Do not phone.
Miss Merle Walsh, YWCA, 17th & K Sts. N.W., 2nd Floor, Board Room, Tuesday, Oct. 12, between 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.

Laboratory Technician
For research work. College degree in bacteriology or chemistry preferred. Interesting work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Department
The George Washington University
2131 G ST. N.W. ST. 8599.

LIBRARIAN-SECY., $200
Asst., college educ.; excel. future. Start $200.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

Manager-Saleswoman
For new ladies' ready-to-wear store in Arlington, Va.; must be highly experienced and promotional minded. Telephone for appointment, DE. 1796.

MAID AND WAITRESS work combined, colored, split shift; no Sunday work; age 25 or over. Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Some knowledge of typing; 40-hr. wk.
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
NURSERY SCHOOL ASSISTANT
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

NCR BKPRG. OPR.
Will train typist, Alex. $40
NCR trainee, downtown, 5 days [illegible]
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NURSE
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, to live in Georgetown (white); care for 1½-year-old boy, only child. No housework. References required. Write giving all particulars, including age, Box 168, Wash. Post.

PAYROLL CLERK
Payroll and general office work. Must be able to type. Permanent position. Good pay and working conditions. Vacation, Group Hospitalization and group life insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Edwards.
Packard Federal Corp.
2117 E St. N.W.

RECEPT.-PBX, $40
Some typing, several positions.
Recept.-steno., 5-day, $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALES CLERKS
For permanent position; 48-hour week of six 8-hour days; good pay; excellent working conditions; vacations with pay.
APPLY
Peoples Drug Stores
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

SALESLADY
JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
PERMANENT POSITION
40-HOUR WEEK
BECKERS
Leather Goods Co.
1314 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY, 20 to 35 years; experienced in lingerie, hosiery, etc., preferred; 5-day week; discount on purchases. Apply Whelan's Specialty Shop, 1103 F st. nw.

SALESLADY
Apply in person to
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wis. Ave., Bethesda

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
COATS & SUITS
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESLADIES
Permanent, full time; $30 week and commission; 5-day week.
THE BUTTON SHOP
723 11th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced preferred but not essential for small wears and accessories departments. Good salary plus commission on all sales. 5-day week, full and part time openings. Apply personnel dept.
L. FRANK CO.
12TH & F STS. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR FUR COATS, CLOTH COATS AND SUIT DEPARTMENTS; GOOD SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS ON ALL SALES; 5-DAY WEEK; 40 HOURS.
APPLY L. FRANK CO.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
For new ladies' ready-to-wear store in Arlington, Va.; experience necessary; good salary and commission. Telephone for appointment, DE. 1796.

Help, Women 16

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
SPORTSWEAR
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
ACCESSORIES
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced only for fine and large children's store in Arlington. Steady position. Salary, $45, or better.
TE. 7000 FOR APPOINTMENT

SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
—AT—
MAIN STORE & SPRING VALLEY
Energetic saleswomen now have the opportunity for excellent earnings on our
NEW COMMISSION
Drawing Account Plan
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
For alterations; new ladies' ready-to-wear store in Arlington, Va. Telephone for appointment, DE. 1796.

SECRETARY
An Interesting Position
—FOR—
A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN
—ON A—
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SECY., 5-DAY, $55
Excellent position downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
SECRETARY, BETHESDA
Career job; excel. opp'ty and sal.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda. OL. 8698.

SALESWOMEN (5)
National organization is in a position to employ 5 intelligent saleswomen for a specialized line of work. If you feel you have the spunk and stamina to do door-to-door soliciting, we can teach you to earn $25 per day and more. This is an unusual opportunity for the right kind of people.
APPLY WEDNESDAY ONLY
C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P St. N.W., 2d Floor
Personnel Division, 9-11 A. M.

SEAMSTRESS
Window shade department; permanent; experience preferred but not necessary; $41.60 for 48-hour week. Apply 9 to 5. 830 13TH ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESSES MACHINE OPERATORS TAILORESSES
Business experience not necessary, however a practical knowledge of sewing is required. 5-day 40-hour week. Generous company benefits and privileges.
Apply in Person
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

SECY., N.E., 5-DAY, $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY for interesting, permanent position. Dictation, typing, etc., 5½ days, $40 weekly. Apply Box 16[illegible].

SELL lingerie-sportswear and nylon for Christmas money; highest commissions paid. Rosalie Hosiery Mills, FR. 6734.

SECRETARIES
ADVERTISING, knowledge bookkeeping, 25-35, 5 days, meet public, $3,000.
EMBASSY, 5 days, $2,700.
LEGAL (4), 5 days, 20-30; no experience, $2,600 up.
OFFICE POSITIONS
TYPISTS (4), general, $2,200.
CLERKS, general, office, $1,800.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECY., LEGAL, $200
Opprty. law student, judge; excel. hrs. at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

SELECT SECY., $250
With personality plus, under 32. Start $250. Real future.
Export Secy., perm., start $225 up.
Portuguese-Eng. Stenog., salary open.
Spanish-Eng. Secy., $2200 up.
Secy., Ins. office, under 30, start $200.
Stenog., small office, $45 wk.
Need 50 secretaries NOW—daily for unusual openings. See Miss Young at once. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2115

SECRETARY
of high caliber, for permanent employment, in executive's office; must be good stenographer; excellent working conditions and salary. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SECRY-STENOGRAPHER
Needed by architect's office; full or part-time; state qualifications and salary. Box M-913, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
Commission basis with weekly drawing account.
5-day, 40-hour week.
20% discount on purchases.
—OR—
SATURDAYS ONLY
(Hourly Basis)
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Help, Women 16

SECRETARY
To take my job. (I've just been promoted!) If you're a young lady with secretarial experience, excellent stenography, and a developed initiative, who's always wanted to work in an advertising agency, you'll want my job. It's a busy, challenging position with definite possibilities. Believe me, I know! Send me a resume, and we can get together to talk things over. Box M-930, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, AGE 21-35
National Labor Union, $50 for 5-day week, Monday through Friday, 9-5, with 1-hour lunch, time and a half for overtime, legal preferred. Phone AD. 5003, after 9:30 a. m., for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Experience not essential. We prefer someone 18 to 23 to train for a better position. If interested in a permanent position with pleasant surroundings
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

STENO., 5-DAY, $215
Small office, excel. position.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS—Excellent working conditions and opportunities for qualified stenographers. Apply Fairchild Branch Engineering Office, Standard Oil Building, 261 Constitution Avenue.

Stenographic & Clerical
position; part-time, permanent. Your choice of working hours; 4 or 5 hours per day. Start at $1.25 per hour; unusual opportunity for right person. Call RE. 8374 for interview.

STENOGRAPHER
Apply to Mrs. Abercrombie, City Clerk's Office, City of Takoma Park, Md. Permanent employment.

Stenographer-Clerk
Salary $2,498; 5-day week; month's vacation; to fill orders, type, and transcribe dictation. Some college training required. Phone Mrs. Morford, AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSN. ST. 4380.

TAILORESS
with felling machine experience; salary $50 for 42-hour week; references.
LIVINGSTON'S
908 7TH ST. N.W.

TEACHERS, Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
(White), under 30 years. Very good opportunity. Permanent. 5-day week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. (Do Not Telephone)

TYPISTS, $40 WK.
Fast, accurate. Perm.
PBX opr.-typist, $150 mo.
Receptionist-typist, law, $173.
Dictaphone oper. Start $40.
File clerk-Kardex low of $40.
Dozens of others hourly. See Miss Black or Miss Evans at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

TYPIST, D. C., $45
Electromatic P.S. M.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (lic.).
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

TYPIST-CLERK, $200
Downtown, 5-day wk.
Also others, Arl., Sil. Spr., etc.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST
To learn dictaphone machines; excellent working conditions; 5-day 40-hour week; 2 weeks' vacation with pay, sick leave and insurance benefits. Call ST. 3535, Mr. Lawrence, or report to The Washington Board of Trade, 204 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

TYPIST
College student who is free afternoons and evenings, can hold a full-time permanent position, working from noon to 8:45 p. m. Monday through Friday. Requires accurate typing with good speed. You will qualify for paid vacations, paid sick leave and free insurance. If you are interested, call DI. 2900, Ext. 213.

INTERESTING FUTURES
IN FULL TIME OR PART TIME
SELLING POSITIONS
Experience isn't essential . . . we'll let you learn while you earn! The working conditions are most pleasant on a 5-day, 40-hour week or on convenient shifts.
PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO PROFITABLE USE!
11:00 to 5:00 P. M.
10:00 to 4:00 P. M.
FULL TIME POSITIONS ALSO OPEN
—FOR—
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Help, Women 16

TYPIST-CLERK
Electric typewriter experience preferred. Clerical accuracy essential. Some stencils. Permanent job; advancement for Washingtonian interested in trade association work. Start at $40 per week. Write Box 1063, Washington Post.

Typists & Office Clerks
Experienced. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.
ROSS JEWELRY CO.
702 7th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary $1920, good opportunity. 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3d and R Sts N.E. (Do not telephone.)

USHERETTES
PART TIME
AFTERNOON WORK
Apply to
THOMAS DEMPSEY
NATIONAL THEATER
Between the Hours 12-4
1325 E ST. N.W.

VARITYPIST, 5-DAY, $219
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant employment in Greater Washington; no tuition fees. Apply Education Department, WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
TOP POSITIONS

Secrty, legal, downtown	$2,860
Secry., embassy, 5-day	[illegible]
Sec'y., Spanish-English, to exc.	$3,000
Typist, construction, SE	$2,340
Dental asst. pref., some exp., single or married with spouse in college, start $40.	
Simple bookkeeping, 9 to 1 p. m.	$25
Typist, outside public contract	$150
Recept.-PBX oprs., slow typing	$40
Asst. Nursery teacher, HSG	$30
Files clerks	to $35
Steno.-secy. (18)	to $3,000
Clerks, typists (21)	to $45

Partial listing. NA. 6295.
918 F ST. N.W.

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR A NICE POSITION?
TRY OUR FRIENDLY SERVICE
WE NEED

Secrys., beg. and expd.	to $250
Typists, beg. and exp.	$130-$223 mo.
Typist, electromatic	$175
Typist, air line	$155
Recept., some typing	$160
Bkkpr., 5-day; lunches, plus	$193 mo.
Asst. Bkkpr.	$45
Addressographer oprs., exp.	$175
File Clerks	$120-$138

MANY OTHER POSITIONS
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ATTRACTIVE office position in Mt. Rainier; old-established finance co. requires capable young lady, good typist essential; permanent position; good starting salary; pleasant, attractive office; excellent opportunity. Mr Brown, 3407 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md. (at 34th st. and Rhode Island ave.).

BEAUTY SALON
HAS OPENINGS
—FOR—
EXPERIENCED
ALL-AROUND OPERATORS
APPLY
5TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

WOMAN, 30-35, white; full or part-time; small store; pleasant work. TA. 2112.

ARE YOU A WOMAN forced to change your occupation or earn for the first time? Tact, poise and ability more important than business experience. For interview appointment phone EX. 8998 or apply in person, 1424 K st. nw., rm. 410, between 10 and 4 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secys.-Stenos, Typists, Recept.-Typists, Bookkeepers and Assistants; Others. Many Select Positions; Highest Salaries.
Atlas Agency, 1420, N. Y. Ave. N.W.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415.

Secretary, bidging, supply (N.E.)	$216
Secretary, embassy (U. S. citizen)	$216
Secretaries (2), insurance	$216
Secretary, temporary	$225
Secretaries	$200
Secretary, very little dictation	$165
Stenographer, legal firm	$225
Stenographer, auto. sales, d'town	$200
Stenographer, insurance	$183
Steno.-clerk, construction	$190
Steno.-clerk, beginner, law firm	$163
Typists (9)	$130-$175
Typists (2), temporary	$1.50 hr.
Clerk-typists (15)	$130-$165
Record, clerk-typist	$165
PBX opr., mim. typing, 5½-day	[illegible]
File clerk, typist	$150
File clerks (5)	$130-[illegible]
Cashiers (3)	$130-$1[illegible]
Assistant bkpr., payroll exp.	$180

Courteous Interviews.
Competent Placement.

BUSINESSWOMAN—23-45, married or single, free to travel. Permanent supervisory position with nationally known company. No canvassing. Interest in dramatics helpful; no experience required. Expenses paid including transportation, hotel and meals plus income. $300-$500 month. Write fully to L. Bender, 526 Law Building, Kansas City 6, Mo.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

GIRL FRIDAY
We need immediately an intelligent young woman who can assume responsibility as private secretary for the president of a large corporation. Must be able to meet and deal with the public. This is an excellent opportunity for a very good stenographer.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEES
We also need 2 other personable young women with ability and initiative to be trained for important executive positions with a solid organization. They must know steno and typing and be free to move to a new city when their apprenticeship is completed.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS
Expd. or begin. Temp. or permanent.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

GIRLS
18 years or over, in good health, high school grads or equivalent, for clerical positions, some typing experience desirable, in local office of nationally known organization. Starting wage based on qualification and experience. State school attended and experience. Write Box 159, Washington Post.

LADIES—For part-time outside sales work through personal contacts and leads. No canvassing. Nationally known apparel and haber. About $1.50-$2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10-3 p. m.

Help, Women 16

CIVIL SERVICE
Clerical coaching course, Tues. and Thurs. nights; $15, all material furnished. Lessons include Arithmetic, Spelling, Eng., I.Q. Tests, Comparison tests. Exam. expected in Nov. One class only. New section Tues. night, Oct. 12, 6 p. m. (30 yrs. exp. Civil Service coaching for various exams.) (Cor. 12th and G. 5 floors).
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE COACH SCHOOL
700 12th St. N.W. NA. 2338.

INCREASING BUSINESS necessitates expanding our educational service, genuine opportunity for women over 35, qualified to earn $3800 a year; personality and intelligence more important than experience; teaching background or social service work helpful. Write for appointment, giving phone number. Box M-927, Washington Post.

WOMEN (WHITE)
To carry dishes and for counter work; $45 a week job.
APPLY
1032 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SEE MRS. SELTZER

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
We require the services of a saleswoman who has an ability to express herself effectively by telephone and can produce results from leads we supply. Applicants must be able to work at least 4 hours at any time between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N. W.

Business Career Opportunity for High School Graduate
We have an opening in our advertising department for a young woman who is interested in starting a business career. The training to be gained in this position will be an asset in terms of employment experience. The young woman selected for this position must be personable, intelligent and ambitious, able to type. The starting salary is $30 per week; hours 10:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday; vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

A-1 SECY., PUB. REL., $60
Capable of meeting public, 5-day wk. Public relations office.
Secy., mfr. rep., personality factor, $225
Librarian Asst., Secy., col. edu. future. $200
Need 200 new applicants DAILY for top-salaried openings. Est. 32 yrs. 5 floors, cor. 12th and G. See Miss Lee or Miss White at once. Welcome.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

OVER $2 hour! Easy work; spare time. Sell Name Plates for Houses. Write Dixon, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas cards; big profits; request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 3930 S. Western ave., Chicago, Ill.

WELL-KNOWN corset shop desires 2 women: (1) as experienced CORSETIERE; (2) YOUNG LADY who is definitely interested in learning corsetry; 5-day week, discount on purchases. Apply Whelan's, 1105 F st. nw.

INSPECTORS
needed by small manufacturing company for factory work; high school education desirable; previous factory experience desirable but not essential. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

WOMEN (WHITE) LOOKING FOR WORK?
Good starting salary. Nutritious meals and uniforms furnished. Opportunity to meet people. Vacation with pay, $2000 life insurance policy, all premiums paid by the company; disability benefits for accidents and illness; trade education; healthful and pleasant surroundings. No Sunday work.
APPLY IN PERSON
S & W CAFETERIA
1425 G ST. N.W.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Experienced; work at home; $1 per hour and liberal bonus. Write Box M-906, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced preferred, but not necessary, to work at home or at studio; full or part time; $1 hour, plus commissions. Must apply in person.
GOLDCRAFT STUDIO
716 13th St. NW.

WOMEN—Now is the time the Big Christmas Season means big Profits for Avon Representatives. We train you. RE. 0795.

WOMEN (White)
Good pay, 3 weeks training period with pay increase. Our employees are based on the merit system.
APPLY 9 TO 2 P. M.
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OR CALL LI. 1240 FOR APPT.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

MARRIED WOMAN
Who seeks opportunity of increasing family income. Have opening for pleasant refined woman over 30 to learn corsetry. Real opportunity for self-reliant woman to become permanently established in a business of her own without any investment. Call mornings, Suite 408, 900 F st. nw.

WOMAN OVER 30
For full or part time to do special work. We will consider the application of a housewife needing an income to offset present high cost of living. The work is pleasant and it pays well. Write me for full particulars, Mrs. Pearl Cass, Personnel, 1416 Varnum st. nw.

Help, Domestic 18

CARE for children and general housework by exp. colored girl over 30. Live in. Prvt. upstairs room. Ref., $25 week. RA. 5115.

COOK and g.h.w., colored, neat, reliable and honest; must be excellent cook; to live in very good living quarters; every other Sun. and ½ day off each wk.; salary, $25 to $30 wk.; location, suburbs. Do not apply unless qualified. Box 157, The Washington Post.

COOK and g.h.w.; live in; permanent job; must be fond of children; $30; references required. OR. 0335.

COOK, for Bethesda family, part-time; prefer nearby resident; 3 eves. week; some cleaning; $50 mo. OL. 5289.

COOK and g.h.w., live in, permanent job, must be fond of children, $30; refs. required. OR. 0335.

COOK and general housework; must be thoroughly experienced; A-1 references. $25 per week. DE. 7685.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, not over 50, in apt.; middle-aged man, interested only in one who desires a good home. MI. 3529.

HOUSEKEEPER, settled, for apt. house; no drinking or smoking; live in; give all details in letter, incl. telephone no. to Box 190, Washington Post.

MAID, g.hw. and plain cooking, to live in doctor's home; 5½-day week; 2 weeks' vacation; good with children; local refs.; experience necessary. GL. 2504.

MAID or houseman (colored) for country house in Md., about 25 miles from center of Wash. Direct bus line to D. C.; exc. salary, time off; no training necessary, but character refs. required. Write Box M-900, Washington Post.

MAID (colored), live in; general housework; city references; other help employed. GE. 6209.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white; live in; care for elderly invalid. HO. 5635.

SETTLED, responsible nursemaid; live in; 4 children; 1½ days week off (work Sunday); references. OR. 2855.

WOMAN, settled, care of 5-mo. infant; no housework, in suburban home; ref. required; room, board, $100 mo. Phone Marlboro, Md., 3447 eves. bet. 7 and 8.

[Situations,] Women 20

CAPABLE WOMAN having sense of responsibility, desires general clerical, typist and/or receptionist position; college graduate with 19 years' experience. Write Box 179, Washington Post.

CULTURED WOMAN of good health would like position as companion; would love to travel, particularly in European countries. Box 148, Washington Post.

FAST, accurate typist desires 5-day week position, pref. early hours; also exp. PBX operator and recept. UN. 1508.

FRENCH - ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; also Spanish; young, alert; available now part time or full. Write Box 191, Washington Post.

EXPERT TYPIST, Saturdays, $1 an hour. Phone CH. 3898.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public schools. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

LADY, 2 yrs. college, moderate shorthand, typing, wishes job; pref. parttime, no Sat.; conv. Garfield and Conn. HU. 8483.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excel. refs., ST. 3672
9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
National Inst. Practical Nursing

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

REAL ESTATE graduate wants connection with real estate broker. OR. 6025.

ANY KIND of typing to do at home. Box 184, Washington Post.

2 ENERGETIC women, with administrative ability, culture and presence, who believe that good-will is the keynote to success, would like to create good-will for a few selected clients here. Each has to her credit many years' experience in meeting and handling the public; more than 10 yrs.' residence in Wash. and excellent contacts in official and residential Wash. Write Box M-1063, The Washington Post.

Help, Men and Women 17

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. State age and expected salary. Ref. req. Box M-931 Wash. Post.

PUBLIC RELATIONS assignment, temp. $200 mo.; 5-day wk.; must type; will work independently. Write giving name, local address, age, education, experience, etc., in full. Write Box 135, Washington Post.

JANITOR—WHITE
Man and wife (no children), for small downtown office building, to live on premises in lovely apt. This is an exceptional opportunity for an active retired man—not too old. Apply 1406 M st. nw., first floor. NA. 5536.

EXTRA, EXTRA MONEY—Earn it easily by selling beautiful first quality nylons in spare time. For details write Box 407, Berwyn, Md.

SINGERS, soprano, alto, tenor and bass; for church choir. Phone NO. 2739.

STENOGRAPHER, perm. work, in Alexandria, Va. Call OV. 4100.

INTERESTING FUTURES
—IN—
THE HECHT COMPANY
We have openings for you in the following selling departments:
Ready-to-Wear
Accessories
Children's Departments
Home Furnishings
Silverware
Watch Department
Toys
AND EXPERIENCED CORSETIERE
Even if you've no experience, we'll train you for an interesting job while you earn. We also have openings in non-selling departments for:
CLERICALS
STOCKMEN
& CHECKERS
You can enjoy our 5-day, 40-hour week with generous company benefits and privileges. Stop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives anytime between 10 and 4:30. You'll be convinced that the Hecht Company is a great place to shop and a greater place to work.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT COMPANY
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

THE HECHT COMPANY
SILVER SPRING STORE
HAS OPENINGS IN SELLING
—FOR—
EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED PERSONNEL
Will train you for an interesting job while you earn.
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT COMPANY
SILVER SPRING STORE
CORNER FENTON ST. & ELLSWORTH DR.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

[Situa]tions, Men 19

DUMP TRUCK, with driver, day, week or month. Call EM. 2782.

JANITOR, wife and child wants job with accommodations. AD. 6054.

MAN, intelligent, adaptable, reliable, mature; care for property, guns, dogs, shooting, boats, steward, drive; guard children; sober, bondable. OR. 2008.

COLORED MAN wants job light delivery; city refs. NO. 2832.

[S]ituations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER—50c hr., 24-hour duty, $6. Call Miss Randall. MI. 9513.

COLORED GIRL desires housework, 2 days. AT. 4877.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 34, would like to do research, preferably political or economic, full or part time. Write Box 183, Washington Post.

CURTAINS to take home, wash and stretch, or day's work. RE. 8372.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. Natural Employment Agency. NO. 3659.

GIRL, wants 3 days' work, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. LI. 5324.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, with child 4½ yrs., desires work in home of employed couple. Box 133, Washington Post.

LADY wants day's work, g.h.w. or ironing, $5 day and carfare. RE. 6413.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wants g.h.w., plain cooking; small family; 5-day wk.; $25; live out. TR. 2913.

SCHOOLGIRL, colored, wants job as baby sitter. DU. 7245.

SETTLED COLORED WOMAN, practical nurse, wants baby sitting or any type of work at night. CO. 1967.

WOMAN, col.; part-time h.w., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. MI. 7094.

WOMAN desires work as maid 3 days a week. TW. 2226.

WANTS day's work; 60c hr. and carfare; references. AD. 0782.

[Situatio]ns, Domestic 21

COLORED woman wants job to clean apt., care for 2 children. LU. 6678.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work, Mon. through Friday; refs. HO. 5870.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Capital Wanted 24

2ND MORTGAGES—Have 5, will discount for 20%, all 3- and 5-year notes. OV. 5900, Mr. Moton.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities 29

BARBER SHOP-shoe shop combination, American, all-electric machinery; practically new, or will sacrifice machinery and equipment. Phone Clinton, Md., 19, Mr. Michell.

CORNER GROCERY
14th st. Mixed trade. Busy store. $1,500 wkly. Beautiful fixtures. Owner has other interest. Call Mr. Weinrad.
AUERBACH CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., DE. 3640.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION—For rent, new modern store room 28x70 feet asphalt tile floor, large show window, located in thriving community; excellent location for drug store; will lease to wide-awake druggist; at only $150 per mo. Write W. T. Updike, Herndon, Va.

GROCERY-MEATS
$1200 weekly gross. Rent $100 monthly. 6-year lease. Price $8500. Moderate cash will handle. Call Mr. Brown,
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243

GROCERY—NO BEER
Suitable for out-of-town buyer. Over $1,400 wkly. 2 apartments. Good equipment. Owner going to Florida, must be sold.
AUERBACH CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907.

GUEST HOUSE, row brick, 12 rooms, well furnished; nice yard; oil heat; income over $300 mo. when filled; $7,000 handles. This includes property and furnishings. To inspect Sunday call Mrs. Kennedy DU. 7009.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

HARDWARE—An outstanding location for hardware store in northeast "Park-and-Shop" currently serving several thousand customers daily. Store 30x65 with some basement storage. Partial corner exposure. Long term percentage lease available to experienced tenant. NEIGHBORHOOD 5 and 10, above store, equally desirable for 5 and 10 handling lines noncom[illegible] a drug store. River Terrace Co., owners, 3435 Benning rd. ne. TR. 2800.

LAUNDERETTE and dry cleaning in a growing community; 12 Bendix washing machines, 600-gal. boiler, new bldg.; $75 per mo. rent, long lease; gross income $700-$800 per mo.; only $5,500. ALVIN EPLING, 5808 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville. UN. 0313.

MODERN GAS SERVICE STATION on heavy traffic highway in Arlington, Va., with 17,500 sq. ft. of level commercial land, sufficient for sale of used cars or expansion. Sales of gas now at rate of about 20,000 gallons per month, other things in proportion but rated by the oil company to go to about double that. Located in improving neighborhood. Available at cost.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NIGHT CLUB—Very beautiful night club centrally located; completely equipped; liquor lic. included; gross $5000 to $6000 per week. Will consider partnership. For information call AD. 9636.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING when you can trade your home in on a home with an income of approx. $800 per mo. in this tourist place; 9-rm. brick, center-hall plan 2 apts. and 3 large bedrms., full dry bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; 2 cottages with 2 apts. each and 2 cabins, all compl. furn.; near Laurel, Md.; owner ill and forced to sell. $45,000; easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, 5808 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville. UN. 0313.

JUNK SHOP FOR SALE, due to illness. Call 9 a. m.-4 p. m., LI. 9018.

RESTAURANT—Modernly equipped, air-conditioned, doing an excellent business; $10,000 handles. R. M. De Shazo, 1424 K St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT downtown. C license, modern equipped, long lease, reasonable rent, income over $300 day. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

Restaurant—Beer
Unusual upper N.W. location. Business increasing daily since recent opening. Has a great future. No competition within long distance. Rent $150, long lease; beautifully equipped, 65 seats; easy to handle. Short hours. No better find today for $11,000; half cash. Call Mr. Wallace, RA. 6549, Sunday and evenings.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

Restaurant—Liquor
Outstanding Conn. ave. location, long established; rent $250; 6-year lease; newly equipped, air-conditioned, television; does $1400 week. Priced to sell, $10,000 cash necessary. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974, Sunday.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

ROOMING BUSINESS, 16 rms. Hard to beat for $3250 cash, $4250 terms. Lease. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, consisting of 3 apts., 3 furn. rms. and 1 beautiful apt. for owner; rent $80 mo.; located on Mass. ave. nw. Phone OV. 1823.

SANDWICH SHOP-DELICATESSEN:—Owner quotes $2,200 wkly.; open 6 days a week; shows large profits; has bottle and draft beer; simple operation; no cooking; Washington's most beautiful and modern. Rent $200; 10 yrs. lease. Priced low for immediate sale; $6,000 down required. Exceptional establishment.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY STORE BUSINESS
Doing over $1800 sales per week; long lease with apartment; down payment, balance like rent. Phone D. T. Glascock, day or nights, Fairfax 310.

SMALL TAVERN-LIQUOR: — Owner quotes $150 daily; excellent bar business; short hours opening at 4 p. m.; located in shopping section having large bowling alley. Attractive, well-equipped including large television and draft beer unit. Rent $225; 10 yrs. lease. Owner on crutches, must sell quickly. Priced very reasonably; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SMALL GROCERY, money maker; long established; for rent or sale. FR. 1897.

SODA FOUNTAIN & SUNDRIES: Prominent N.W. corner location; owner quotes $90 daily; can double business if properly operated; run by couple without help; open 6 days a week; rent $150 includes heat; long lease; can have apt. over store for $45 mo. Priced low with small down payment.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

STROUT'S BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES
Cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1,600 described. TELL us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? SAVE thru our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

VALET SHOP, central business location, transferrable 4-year lease to include 2nd-floor apt. AD. 3420. Mr. Austin.

VALET SHOP: Owner quotes $1,000 wkly.; heart of downtown area surrounded by office bldgs., shops, hotels. Closes 7 p. m., no Sun. $400 rent includes heat; long lease. Modern equipment; long established. Truly a rare opportunity.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

THE GOODIE SHOPPEE—Soda fountain, sandwiches, home-made ice cream, etc., including 5-room apt.; good location, at bus stop. Easy to manage. 1917 Nichols ave. se.

COLORED—Records and novelty store; growing business; in N.W. section. LI. 3759.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

UNUSUAL BARGAIN. Established electrical and household appliances business on main street, La Plata, Md., 2-story building on 32x204 ft. lot. Large store room, 6-room apartment with modern conveniences. Building, fixtures and stock, $13,000, plus inventory of stock at cost. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

INTERESTED in purchase of small lumber and building material yard; D. C. or Md. Write Box M-898, the Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE OFF SALE
Wanted in ordinary neighborhood for 2 partners. District or Maryland; will deal with owners only. VI. 3984.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. NE., 208; dble. & sgle. rms., $8 & $6. TR. 9421.

ALEXANDRIA—Large single room, semi-pvt. bath; gentleman only; close to 3 bus lines; conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex. OV. 4112.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Nicely furn. room; private home, $30. WO. 8840.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom; also single room; private home; conv. to bus; reasonable. OW. 4373 anytime.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ARL., 4607 Lee Hwy.—Studio [illegible] with refrig. for gentlemen. Pvt. [illegible] conv. to everything. CH. 6733.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Twin bedroom for employed ladies; home privileges; convenient transp. GL. 1195 after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; pvt. home; gentleman pref. GL. 8790.

ARL., VA.—Lge. front bedrm. for employed girls; conv. transp.; $40 [illegible] double. OW. 1663.

ARL., 1106 S. Highland St.—Large double front twin bedroom, next to bath; 2 closets; conv. to Pentagon; gentlemen. GL. 1238.

ARLINGTON—Conv. location; 919 Kenmore; comfortable twin bedroom and sitting room; nr. bath; for 2 empl. persons; nr. restaurants and trans. GL. 6[illegible]

ARL.—Lge. frt. rm.; twin beds, 2 [illegible] or empl. cpl.; conv. trans. CH. 9550.

ARL.—Rm., in pvt. home; 1-2 nonsmokers; gentlemen or couple. GL. 15[illegible]

ARL.—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentleman settled lady; conv. to bus. FA. 1872.

ARL.—Lge. twin bedrm., entire fl.; pvt. home; laund. priv.; girls. CH. 7622.

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan st.—[We] have converted my den into an attractive studio bedroom, nicely furnished; closets; private tile bath; 10 minutes [to] Airport, 20 to D. C. OV. 0800.

B ST. S.E., 1318—Single room for man or woman, $35. LU. 6348.

BETHESDA—Attractive dble. rm. with 2 closets next to bath; pvt. home, block off Wisc. ave. WI. 2565.

BETHESDA—Attractive double room with 2 closets; next to bath; convenient transportation. WI. 2565.

CALVERT ST. NW., 3801—Sgle. rm. [for] gentleman; semipriv. bath; excel. transp. Gentile home. WO. 8791.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn.—Rm. [for] a lady; ref. home; privs.; $40. CO. 93[illegible]

CATHEDRAL AVE. AND 29TH ST., [nr.] Wardman Park Hotel—Lge. rm., [illegible] for 1-2 men. $50. CO. 0111.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Lge. room for 2 employed girls; new furn.; adj. bath; [tele]phone; ½ blk. transp. CO. 5434.

CHEVY CHASE, ½ blk. Conn. Ave.—[2] adj. rooms, suitable for 2 empl. women; kitchen privileges. Available Nov. [1;] reference. Phone WI. 3459.

CH. CH., D. C.—Spacious light front rm., twin beds, next to bath; conv. trans., unlimited phone, laundry privs. Refs. WO. 0891.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Double rm., priv. bath; porch; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; $50 month. WO. 8242.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3311 IDAHO AVE.—Suite for 1 or 2 men; living rm., bedrm., foyer, bath; well furn; good trans. WO. 670[illegible]

CLEVELAND PARK—Single room [for] employed gentleman. OR. 4804.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2942 Ordway [St.] nw. Pleasant room for gentleman, $[illegible] per month, in pretentious res., 1 blk. Conn. ave., restaurant, theater, P. O., stores. WO. 2900.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf., single beds; showers; c.h.w. AD. 43[illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1458, Apt. 30[illegible] After 1 p. m.; double room, twin beds; adj. bath; kitchen privs.; 2 girls pref.

CONV. Georgetown Univ. and G. W. [U.] Sgle., clean, quiet rm. (parking); $[illegible] mo. OR. 1428.

CONN. AVE., opp. Wardman Pk. Hotel—Large, comf. rm., adj. bath; gentleman or business woman. CO. 0065, Ext. 6[illegible]

CONN. AVE., 2726, Apt. 100—Lady desired for attrac. liv.-bedrm., conv. [illegible] nr. Wardman Park; quiet, gentile home. No liquor. Ref. NO. 3966.

CONN. AVE. (Club Sect.): 1 of 2-bedrm. rms.; bath, sun deck; empl. OL. 20[illegible]

CONN. AVE., 1028—Large, bright comfortable room, adj. bath, for a dignified gentleman; conv. transp. DI. 3405.

DECATUR ST. NW., [illegible]—Dble. front rm., priv. bath, for couple, conv. trans. RA. 3965.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—17[illegible] Church St. N.W. (between P and Q Sts.) Clean, well-furnished, comfortable, bright room, second floor, next to semiprivate bath; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace; rock-wool insulated. Quiet gentile home. Employed gentleman, $35. Permanent. References.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Attrac. rm., priv. bath; suit. 1 or 2. Sunday [or] Monday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. NO. 66[illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY
NR. MAYFLOWER—Large, clean triple room; single beds, 4 windows, young employed persons; no drinking; $20 mo. each. 1226 17th st. nw.; transp. at door.

DUPONT CIR. AREA, 2121 R st. N.W.—large room for discriminating person; pvt. hm.; ref. req.; exc. trans. DU. 74[illegible]

E. RIVERDALE—Dble., $40; sgle., $[illegible] conv. trans.; pvt. home; privs. UN. 01[illegible]

E. CAPITOL ST., 712—Beautiful furn. room with twin beds. Only 2 others sharing shower bath. LI. 0022.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 922—Large room for 3 priv. b. Also dbl. rm. TR. 98[illegible]

E ST. NE., 514—Nice front dble. room; employed couple or 2 gentlemen; kitchen, laun. privs.; $13 wk.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 243—Attr., newly decorated sgle. rm. for lady. Only one other lady sharing bathroom. Excellent transportation. GE. 8382.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 38—Dble. bedrm. with twin beds; men or working couple. AD. 4947.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1619—Sgl. rm., near Fairfax Village; $30 mo. VI. 91[illegible]

G ST. N.W., 1825, Hotel Howard, [nr.] White House; sgle. $2 day, $10 wk.; dble, $4 day; $14 wk.; triple $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. phns., showers. RE. 53[illegible]

GARRISON ST. N.W.—Comf. room [for] couple with refs., $45. EM. 5303.

GEORGETOWN—Charming large bedroom, sitting room, private bath, gentleman; bkfst. priv.; maid serv.; $70. AD. 29[illegible]

GEORGETOWN — Desirable dble. rm., twin beds, $12.50 week each. Conv. trans. Call after 7 p. m. weekdays after 10 a. m.; Sun. DU. 3349.

GEORGETOWN, 3320 Prospect ave. nw. Room in private home for gentleman; reas., good transportation.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furn. single room to quiet employ. girl; phone and laundry privileges. DU. 3446.

G. W. AREA—Attractive, newly furnished and decorated studio rooms; singles and doubles; kitchen and laundry privileges. EM. 0376.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Desirable single and twin bedrooms. AD. 9590.

GRANT CIRCLE VIC.—Large rm., pvt. home; gentleman only; $10 wk.; conv. transp. Available Oct. 13. 4125 [illegible] st. nw. TA. 8005.

H ST. S.E., 1625 (transp. over city)—Nice front room near bath; will rent single or double. FR. 2990.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1304—Lge. front rm., conv. to transp. RA. 2504.

HOUSEKEEPING single, "clean, quiet, hard to beat for $8 wk.; laundry [illegible] Young ladies. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1833—Lovely, newly decorated bedroom; twin beds, semi-bath; hot plate on adj. inclosed porch [for] light snacks. DE. 2585.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3715—Single room with inclosed porch; excel. transp.; laundry and phone privs. TA. 6451.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408—Large, attr. double room; twin beds; adjoining bath; convenient to everything; friendly private home; telephone and laundry privileges. RA. 7040.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1714—Lge. twin bedrm. beautifully furn.; semipvt. bath; conv. transp., $25 mo. ea. HO. 33[illegible]

LARGE, attractive room, south and [west] exposures, 3 windows, with venetian blinds, fluorescent light; 3d floor, next [to] bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen only. 1722 [illegible] st. nw.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Very large front room with dressing room, toilet and basin; $50 month.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Gentlemen; single and double rooms, near Congressional Library and Capitol; desks, easy chairs, decorator beds, phone, daily maid service. Call Miss Hoopes, AT. 4566, [9] to 6 weekdays.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1230—Unusually quiet dble. rms.; desirable downtown loc.; [2] persons empl. nights; $5.50 wk. ea.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—Single room for girl; convenient transp. HO. 0464.

MICHIGAN PK., 11th St. N.E., 504[illegible] Sgle. or dble. rm.; sgle., $13; dble., $[illegible] In new home; use of phone and laundry. DE. 7862.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4309 13th St. [illegible] Bedroom and private sitting room, [for] 2 refined empl. women. $40. NO. 62[illegible]

MONROE ST. NW., 1850—Suite of [illegible] rooms; no cooking; 2 baths in house; suitable 3 young men students or girls; $27.50 month each. CO. 1382.

MONROE ST. NW., 1450—Large front room with private bath for gentleman. Unlimited phone.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1533—Attractive single room; reasonable. MI. 1573.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front twin bedroom, attrac. furn.; phone in rm.; sharing bath with 1; conv. Mt. Pleasant [and] 16th st. bus. HO. 3366.

MOZART PL. NW., 2605—Large front room, private home; empl. lady; $[illegible] mo.; ½ blk. car. Call for appt. [illegible] 9008, 10 a. m. till 4 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Girl to share large bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, phone [in] room; excellent transp. HO. 2851.

MT. PLEASANT, 1649 Newton st. [nw.] (off 16th st.)—Attr. rm. for refined employed couple or lady; in exclusive Christian home; semiprivate bath; [large] closet; exc. transp.; $40 mo. CO. 70[illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2101—Lge., warm, attrac. room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; elevator service; conv. transportation. DU. 7626, Ext. 409.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Single rooms from $28.50 up.

N.W. SECTION—Single room; pvt. home. Semipvt. bath; nr. transp.; gentleman. $38 month. WO. 3018.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2710—Lge., beaut. furn., front rm., twin beds, nr. bath; maid serv.; unlim. ph.; for 2 empl. girls or couple.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 2720—Very comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath; first floor apt. WO 9339.

P ST. NW., 1743, Apt. 2—Large single with bath; $10 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1658—2 double rooms with twin beds; for men only; bath and shower on each floor. MI. 7909.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Exc. location, lovely, clean room for young man; tile shower; $20 mo. DU. 9874. Near car.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2126—Beaut. furn. rm., pvt. Jewish home; empl. man; walk. dist., car at door; unl. ph., radio; $35 mo.; refs. Eves aft. 7, or Sun. ME. 5987.

PETWORTH, 4123 7th st. nw.—Nice clean front rm.; no other roomers; excel. transp.; gentleman; $35 mo. TA. 2748.

QUE ST. NW., 1631, downtown—Bright, dble. front rm.; also sgle.; $7 week.

RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Large front room, double bed, for 1 employed girl; phone, laundry privileges; ½ block express bus. TA. 0162.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 502—Lge. nicely furn. room. HO. 2613.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., near No. Capitol. Private lavatory, excel. transp. Gentleman. MI. 7437.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F ST. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus, shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

S.E.—Large double room for employed couple. VI. 5146 after 6:30.

SILVER SPRING—Large sunny room next to bath; near P. O. 1 or 2 gentlemen. SH. 1127.

SILVER SPRING, large sunny room, new home, semipriv. bath. SH. 9495.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Sgle. and dble., $25 mo. ea.; interracial; kitchen and community facilities. DE. 9835.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1506—Clean single room; lady preferred; ¼ block from 16th st. bus; gentile family; $30. RA. 1319.

WOODRIDGE—Front room with large closet; employed couple; breakfast privileges; $40 month. HO. 4534.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 5. Comfortable sgle. rm. in pvt. home, close to bus; kit. priv. Quiet young lady preferred. TA. 7036.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1801; lge., cheerful rm., newly dec.; emp. lady. AD. 5958.

3RD ST. N.E., 122—Large front room, $30 single, $40 double. Private home, Capitol Hill.

4TH ST. NE., 119—Newly furn. Mt. Pleasant car; gentleman only. LU. 4117.

6TH ST. NW., 5814—Girl to share twin bedrm.; gentile home; J-6 bus. GE. 8139.

13TH ST. NW., 4911—Front twin bedroom, 2 girls; also 1 single. RA. 2657.

16TH ST. NW., 1113—Nr. Statler, attr. studio room for man, pvt. home; bookshelves, phone, fireplace, $60. DI. 1113.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—2d-fl. twin bedroom, adj. bath.

18th AND COLUMBIA N.W.—Extra lge., newly decorated room in private home, unlimited telephone, maid service, limited kitchen privileges; $40. NO. 6934.

19TH AND CONN. VICINITY—In Cooperative apt. (never rented); lovely corner bedroom for discriminating business woman; $50. HO. 4134, ext. 355.

19TH ST. NW., 3150—Nice furnished small, clean basement room with bath. DE. 7539.

20TH ST. NW., 2318—Studio rm. for 1 or 2 ladies; Conn. ave. bus and Mt. Pleasant car. Semipvt. bath. MI. 7630.

23RD ST. SE.—2 girls to share furn. room in priv. home; twin beds; kit. and laun. priv.; conv. transp. LU. 6746 or AX. 4455.

23RD ST. NW., 918 (vic. G.W. Hosp.). Large twin bedrm., adj. bath. DI. 0863.

28th St. N.W., 2838; near Wardman Park—Sitting room with adjoining sleeping porch, well insulated. HO. 8591.

43d PLACE N.W., 4812—Master bedrm., twin closets, 3 exposures, semi-priv. bath. Det. home in quiet sec., conv. trans. Weekday eves., 7 to 9 p. m. Sun. 10 to 4. EM. 1023.

6500 7TH PL. N.W.—Beautiful furn. room in new detached home; priv. bath; unlim. phone; close to transp. RA. 7336.

ATTENTION—Bethesda Naval Hospital and Public Health staff: attrac. furn. lge. master bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; sun deck; for sgle. person; $50 mo.; for 2 persons or working couple, $60 mo. Close to Wisconsin ave. and District line. WI. 1537.

EXCELLENT front corner and pvt. bath for empl. person; $50 per mo. WO. 7842.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Single rooms, $10.50 wkly.; dble. rooms, $14 to $17 wkly.; all with running water; plenty of baths and showers.

MUSICIANS invited in musical home; large room for 2 girls; also single room; studio privileges. 1696 Lanier pl. nw. Mt. Pleasant car. HU. 9637.

NR. WARDMAN PK., 2849 29th st. nw. Dble. rm., nr. bath, shower; gentlemen; Christian home; $25 each; also sgl. $30.

PRIV. RM., KITCH. PRIV'GS. (nr. Bolling Field) in handsome 2-bedrm. apt.; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; reas. LI. 0332.

DOUBLE RM. for couple or 1 or 2 men. Kitchen priv. LU. 2498.

GIRL to share twin bedrm. with another, or can be arranged separately. OR. 3255.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM for 1 or 2 persons; 3 large windows; private bath and entrance; 3 lge. closets; very conv. to trans.; nr. Catholic Univ. DU. 1277.

1020 16TH ST. N.W.—Rooms for young ladies, opposite Statler Hotel. Ideal downtown location for winter.

VACATION IN FLORIDA—Lovely rooms, reasonable rates, nr. beach, shopping center. Mrs. Whiteman, P. O. Box 5532. Seabreeze Station, Daytona Beach.

WALTER REED VIC.—Master bedrm.; private bath with shower; employed couple or 1 or 2 gentlemen; also single room for man; conv. to car and bus. GE. 3170.

COLORED—Large, warm room, quiet home. 117 T st. nw. AD. 7797.

COLORED, 601 9th st. sw.—Rm., near bath, with some privs.; Christian home, men, cab drivers preferred. DI. 1225.

COLORED—YOU ST. N.W., 149—Single rm., semipvt. bath; quiet empl. gentleman; conv. transp.; $7 wk. NO. 0719.

COLORED—Double or single room, 1616 V st. nw. MI. 9074.

COLORED, 947 T St. NW. Large front twin bedrooms; 2 Govt.-employed men; $6 week each. HO. 0866.

COLORED—Room suitable couple; home privileges. 913 6th st. ne. LU. 7450.

COLORED—1734 R St. N.W.—Man to share room; twin beds. HU. 9280.

COLORED, Near Logan Circle—Large, comfortable double rooms with single beds, for 2 empl. men. HU. 7154.

COLORED, 941 T st. nw.—Room for employed couple; cooking privileges.

COLORED—GIRARD ST. NW., 1319—Single room, pvt. home, for refined, settled lady. Near Howard U. AD. 2516.

COLORED—Large frt. rm., furn. or unfurn., with phone, priv. kit., Electrolux refrig., $55 mo; 3 mos. rent in adv. Box 1062, Washington Post.

COLORED—Front rm., respectable empl. couple, or student, no cooking. RA. 5811.

COLORED—Unable to find a suitable room, call Mrs. Brown, Unique Realty Service, HU. 8252. Residence, CO. 8390.

COLORED, 2012 Maryland Ave. NE. Nice share bedroom for girl; twin beds; home privileges. LI. 0453.

COLORED— 622 14th st. ne.—Large front room with twin beds, for 2. Cooking and laundry privileges. TR. 4845.

COLORED, 503 6th st. se.—Large front room, double or single; near Navy Yard.

COLORED—Front room for settled, emp. man or woman; $10 week. LI. 7079.

COLORED—Refined couple or man; dble. rm., use of kitchen. HO. 7752, after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—Furn. room for light hskg.; employed couple preferred. 332½ 13th st. ne.

COLORED—Large front room, twin beds; couple or 2 persons. Privileges. $12 wk. AT. 7922.

COLORED, 1616 E. Capitol—Dbl. rm.; men; mod.; conv.; nicely furn. FR. 3327.

COLORED—Dble. room with privileges; 2 girls or couple. DU. 8388.

COLORED, 13th St. N.W., 3236—Very large rm. for 2 or 3 empl. men or cple.; conv. transp.; some home privileges.

COLORED, 1721 6th st. nw.—Room for settled lady; $7 per week. HU. 8083.

COLORED, 1425 C ST. NE.—Double frt. rm.; some priv.; quiet, empl. couple; conv. car and bus. LU. 1444.

COLORED, 47th St. SE., 26—Sgle. rm. in quiet, religious home to refined elderly lady; reasonable. TR. 5531.

COL., 248 Hollywood Pl. NE.—Sgle., furn. or unf.; nr. bath; some privs.; empl. person; conv. car, bus. VI. 9023.

COLORED—Room for employed man; private home; near Logan Circle. Call 5 to 9 p. m., ME. 7461.

COLORED—243 12th St. N.E. Large frt. rm., 2, 3 empl. girls, cook., laundry, liv. rm., phone priv., $6 ea. AT. 6038.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARL., nr. Wilson blvd., large, comfort. room, conv. trans., 1 or 2 employ. people; reasonable. OX. 1346.

Housekeeping Suites 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Nice double room, furn., l. h. k.; all accom. VI. 7236.

N.W.—Basement room with priv. shower, kitchen; conv. to trans. TU. 0182.

TAKOMA PK.—For mature, empl. cple. No smoking or drinking; twin beds; l.h.k. SH. 5027.

R St. N.E., 225—Bedroom, kitchen; convenient transportation; $30. AD. 5582.

Rooms Wanted 38

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC. ONLY—Young lady badly needs reasonable accommodations. Pvt. entrance preferred. HO. 6796.

COLORED—List your vacant rooms with us. Call Mrs. Brown, Unique Realty Service, HU. 8252. Residence, CO. 8390.

Rooms With Board 39

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for couple with child or 3 girls; homelike. GL. 7316.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2107 S St. NW. Twin bedroom, 2d fl.; 2 girls; home-cooked meals. NO. 8134.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. Ave. NW. —Triple for girls; pvt. bath; vacancies to share; excel. food; conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Share room for girl; good food; reas. rates.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—Attractive double room; also share for boy; excellent meals. DU. 9557.

MD. U. Agricultural Research Farm vic., 2 men or employed couple. TO. 5633.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1517—Large dble. rooms with meals; $12.50 week.

THE JOHN KILPIN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead Pl. N.W.—Have several dble. and sgle. rms. avail. now; excel. meals; 24-hour switchboard service. HO. 3566.

Rooms With Board 39

WANTED by elderly lady and business daughter, room and board in private home. Dial HObart 6767, ext. 312.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Vacancy for 2 young men; twin beds; excellent meals. Private bath. AD. 0244.

16TH AND KENNEDY NW.—Rms.; exc. board; maid serv.; laun. priv. TA. 8427.

Child Care 41A

BURTON INFANT NURSERY
This new and modern, lic. nursery has trained nurses on duty at all times. Child and infant care by day, wk. or mo. Open for inspection. 3736 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md. UN. 7410.

DAY CARE for preschool children, Temple Hills, Md. SP. 0136-R.

FULL TIME CARE for infants under 1 year; licensed home. AL. 5975.

PETER RABBIT Nursery School in Anacostia now offers trans. service. Professional staff, organized programs, hot lunches. Children 2-7 yrs. AX. 1531.

MOTHER'S care in beautiful modern home, 6 miles from D. C. HI. 9196.

Convalescent Homes 44

HOME CARE for elderly people in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, near Winchester, Va. Good food; weekly rates; references exchanged. Apply Box M-912, Washington Post.

NORWOOD Sanitarium, Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa., for the care of aged, chronic and convalescent patients. Physical therapy. Spac. grounds. 8810 Norwood ave. CH. 7-0507.

VACANCY
in nursing home; 24-hour nursing care. SH. 6040.

24-HR. NURSING CARE to aged and convalescent. 2803 Garrison Blvd., Balto. 16, Md. Phone Forest 9866.

Apartments, Furnished 46

AVAILABLE NOV. 1
1 double bedroom, living room, pantry, kitchen and bath. $275 month on year lease. All furnished with full hotel service. Call Mr. L. Hutchinson, general manager, HOTEL 2400. CO. 7200.

ALEX. AREA—Attractive living quarters with use of kit.; available to couple in return for part-time considerate care of schoolboy during mother's working hours. TE. 4626.

ARL. in APT. BLDG. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. OW. 2352.

APT., partly furn., 3 rms., kit. and shower; empl. couple pref. No. 6 Sligo Mill rd. $65. SH. 6277.

ARL.—Nonhousekeeping liv. rm., bedrm., pvt bath and entrance. FA. 7851.

CHILD play in back yard; 2 rooms, consisting of large living room, compl. kit., semiprivate bath; $25 wk.; also 2nd floor, $23 wk. 1331 21st st. nw.

CLEVELAND PK.—Entire floor, foyer, large liv. room, bedroom, kit. and bath; beautifully furn.; no children or pets; $150 mo. EM. 3322.

DOWNTOWN, 1718 17th St. N.W.—Nicely furn. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath apt. Apply Miss Miller, 6-8 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive living rm., 2 bedrooms, bath, refrigerator and grill; maid service; $150 mo. CO. 7603.

N.W. SEC.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit. and bath; newly decorated. GE. 1775.

FURN. basement bachelor apt., select pvt. home, near Statler, shower, $85. 1113 16th st. nw. DI. 1113.

FURN. apt. for rent, 2 large rms., Frigidaire. RE. 6499.

LARGE, dry, warm basement apt. Unfurn., furnished, or partially furn. $70. Which way do you want it? Write particulars giving phone number and address to Box 169, Washington Post.

NEAR CONN. and Wyoming; bachelor apt. in apt. bldg. Frigidaire, grill for one. $85. CO. 2754. Sunday or eves.

REFINED GIRL to share attractive apartment. LI. 8586 after 6 p. m.

SEWARD SQUARE SE., 510. Bedrm. and kitchenette. Share bath; employed cple., $50.

SUITABLE for 4 adults, 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kitchen, private bath; ½ block Mt. Pleasant car terminal. 1717 Kilbourne pl., all day Sunday.

VET and wife-to-be (both employed), desire 1-bedrm. or efficiency apt., unfurn.; Nov. 1 or Nov. 15; prefer N.W.; $50 max. AD. 8430, Ext. 5-R.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Vacant, 3rd flr. master bedrm., 4 wind., pl. clos., 3 beds; liv. rm., kit., priv. bath; for 3; $32.50 mo. ea. RA. 0925.

3 ROOMS and bath, basement apt., 2 closets, priv. front and rear entrances; employed couple preferred, no drinking; $90 mo. Call after 1 p. m., DE. 3182.

17TH ST. NE., 3215; 1st fl. of bungalow, accommodates 4 adults; 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; refg., washing machine, utilities; $32.50 mo. ea. No linens or dishes.

3619 COLORADO AVE. NW.—4½ rms., kitchen, dinette and bath. TA. 3845.

14TH ST. SE., 521—2-room apt.; couple or 2 girls. TR. 4266.

COLORED—Apt. for rent suitable for 3 men or couple. AT. 4743.

COLORED—3 rooms and kitchen; 1000 blk. Florida ave. ne. TR. 2636.

8TH ST. NW., 3810—Newly furn. apartment; bedrm., kitchen and liv. rm.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ARL.—Private furn. rm., share apt.; bus, stores, cple., $42.50 or sgle., $38. Write Box 162, Wash. Post.

17TH AND COL. RD. VIC.—1 girl to share apt. with 2 others. CO. 9340.

ATTRACTIVE bedrm. apartment, twin beds, to share with 2 girls; N.W. section; convenient transportation. HO. 7236.

CONN. AVE.—2 mature professional women, willing to pay for quality, to share beautifully furnished 6-room apt.; exclusive bldg. EM. 7031.

GIRL, 20-25, to share modern nicely furn. apt., N.W. sec., with 1 gentile girl. GE. 2047.

GIRL, 21-27, to share new 3-room apt. with 2 other Catholic girls; exp. bus; 20 min. to town; reas. GE. 9031.

GIRL, 20 to 25, to share 6-room apt., in N.W. section, with 3 others; $25 month. TA. 9246 after 6.

LADY to share furnished apt. with 2 others; $30 month each. OV. 0303.

LADY will share 3-room apartment with another lady Age 25 to 35. Convenient shopping center; N.W. location. References exchanged. Available November 1. Box 1061, Washington Post.

WILL SHARE lovely home with refined couple for 1 month; $100. SH. 1442.

YOUNG GIRL to share 2-room kit. and bath apt.; $45 mo. CO. 0333, Ext. 508.

COLORED—Vacancy; 1 room for man in well. furn. bachelor apt. Call VI. 0740 after 6:30 p. m.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

DE LUXE
6-room-and-bath apartment completely modernized and redecorated; spacious rooms; 3 exposures; conv. to downtown; immed. occupancy. Call Mr. Cavin with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

PLEASANT seven-rm. apt., almost an entire house; overlooking beautiful Severn River; oil heat; beach and boating privileges. Located on quiet dead-end street in Round Bay; 1 hour from Wash. by car. Give your children a chance to live. Call Armiger 138-R.

2 RMS., kit., screened porch, semipriv. bath, in private home, 14 mi. from D. C., on Route 5. Infants accepted. $55. Brandywine 2171.

COLORED—T st. nw., 320; 2 rooms, bath apt., $57 per mo; desirable couple. NO. 0060.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

FIRST OFFERING
35 apartments at one of Washington's most distinguished addresses,
5112 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Priced from $6000 to $8400 with 28% down payment; 24 apts. have 3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath; 9 apts. have 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath; 2 apts. have 2 rooms, kit and bath; 33 apts. have porches. Come early to insure a good choice. All sales subject to right of purchase by present tenants.
Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sat.
Open 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. Sun.
Call at Apt. 104 for floor plan and complete information. Do not disturb tenants in other apts.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penna. Ave. N.W. OR. 8413.

Facing a broad avenue in a larger building occupied by conservative people, apartment of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, with large closets, beautiful parquet flooring, new and tasteful decoration, unusually large front window affording practically the picture effect. Current maintenance charge $31.00 monthly. Price $9,500.00. Call Mrs. Merillat night or Sunday, CO. 5165, other hours here.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Apartments Wanted 48

AAAA—Urgently needed 1-bedroom unfurn. modern apt. in good location; by empl. professional couple; no children; sublet or lease. Mrs. Moseley, OV. 5190 wkends. and eves. CH. 3214 wkdays.

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co. need houses or private apts. with private bath and kit., renting under $75 per mo. Please phone MI. 6363, Ext. 672 (or 652), Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. (These employes are not looking for rooms to rent or houses to buy, they need family housing to rent.)

ABOUT $80 mo.—2 adults urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., pref. vic. GWU, no share. DU. 5637. Apt. 403.

ADRIFT in D. C., Navy civilian personnel officer (male) needs small furn. apt. for 1. N.W. Phone HO. 0213.

A COUPLE of perm. employed newlyweds are so weary from looking for a 3-room furn. apt. with a little privacy. Can someone help them? Call TA. 3031 after 6 p. m.

Apartments Wanted 48

ADULTS (3) desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. sec.; approx. $85. RE. 3201, Ext. 10. After 6 p. m., HO. 6714.

AM TO BE MARRIED. Will need 1 or 2 rm. apt. by Oct. 20. Will pay under $85. NW. preferred. Call Miss Stanley at CO. 9344 bet. 7-10 p. m.

AN URGENT PLEA for one-room unfurn. apt.; kit., pvt. bath. For single woman. Weekdays RE. 7400, ext. 61182. CO. 3619 after 6.

APT., with private bath, urgently needed for family of 3 adults. Write Box 121, Washington Post.

APT., furn. or unfurn., desired by reliable party. MI. 4643.

APT.—Furn. desired by 2 perm. empl. girls; prefer N.W.; max. $80. NA. 7870, Ext. 215, after 6 p. m.

APT. for 3 nurses, 1-2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurn.; nw. sec. AD. 0781.

APT., unfurn. pref., 1-2 bedrms., max. $80, NW. sec. only. EX. 0100, ext. 374, 8:30 to 4:30; eves., GE. 6483.

A REBEL and a Yankee, government girls, desire furn. 1-bedroom apt., nw. sec. GL. 9559, Rm. G-121, after 7 p.m.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, mother desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apt., nw.; facilities for auto; no children, pets; $175 limit. Box 181, Washington Post.

ARMY sergeant, wife, 2 small children, desire 1-2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. Arlington or NW. Washington; references. RA. 9067.

BANK TELLER (vet) and bride urgt. need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. S.E. LU. 4302.

BACHELOR needs furn. or unfurn. utility apt. with cooking, to $65; Northwest Wash. DU. 6471 bet. 10 a. m. and noon.

BRAZILIAN officer, wife, 1 child, need a furn. apt. 1 or 2 bedrooms, kit. and bath; in N.W.; $200 max. CO. 2000, Apt. 106-B, mornings; HU. 9320 eves.

BRITISH EMBASSY EMPLOYE, single lady, requires reasonably priced furnished apt., N.W. section, preferably near Dupont Circle. Phone HO. 1340, ext. 298.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartment needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BRAZILIAN officer, wife, 1 child, need a furn. apt., 1 or 2 bedrooms, kit. and bath. in N.W.; $200 max. HU. 9320.

CIVIL ENGINEER desires 2-bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., Mt. Pleasant or nearby; best ref.; top $125. AD. 3321.

COUPLE and 2 children urgently need unfurn. 2-bedroom. apt. or small house in D. C. or Va. GL. 7734 after Sunday.

COUPLE and 2 school children wish 3-bedrm., kit. and bath unfurn. apt. Willing to share. Approx. $65 mo. AX. 5120.

EMPL. VET'S WIDOW needs efficiency apt. in apt. bldg. Must be in refined neighborhood. Pref. Conn. ave. area. Excel. refs. Write Box 120, Wash. Post.

EMPL. COUPLE, unfurn. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, prefer apt. bldg. Box 123, The Washington Post.

EMPL. adults, no children, or pets, need 1-bedrm. furn. apt., in apt. bldg. Max. $90. RE. 0918; Sun., OV. 1810.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desires one-bedroom unfurn. apt. or effic. apt. in apartment building. Call HO. 7138.

ENGINEER desires efficiency or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Call NO. 5460, ext. 504.

EX-FOREIGN service cple., now permanently assigned Wash. Quiet habits, no children, seeking 1 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt. in nw. apt. bldg. Max. $90. Refs. if desired. Call DE. 2963, Sun. 12 to 3 p. m.

EXPECTANT wife and service man desire bed-living rm., comb. kit., and bath. Will pay $50 or $55 mo. HU. 9455, aft. 5.

F.B.I. EMPLOYEE wants apartment, mother and 2 daughters, all government employed. LU. 6139 after 6 weekdays, all day Sunday.

GOVT. attorney, wife, 2 small daughters urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. N.W. or nearby Md. TA. 0643.

GOVT. SCIENTIST, wife, 2 children, perm. res., desire 2-3 bedrm. unf. apt. Max. $125. HU. 9497.

GOVT. empl. young lady needs clean, cheerful small apt., in apt. bldg. Write Box M-896, Washington Post.

GRAD. stud., vet., wife need eff. or 1-bdrm. apt. TW. 1780. To $70 per mo.

IN DESPERATE need of a 1 or 2-bedroom furn. apt., business man, wife, 1-year-old baby, $60 max. LU. 2816.

INTERNATIONAL official, perm. Wash., desires unfurn. 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. office. EX. 6360, Ext. 2224.

MOTHER, AND 2 GROWN SONS IN PITIFUL SITUATION, DESPERATELY NEED 2-BEDROOM APT. IN RANDLE HIGHLANDS, OR ANACOSTIA. $75 MAXIMUM. AT. 8941.

MOTHER with small child desires small apt. where child is cared for; $80 per month. OT. 8673.

NAVAL officer, wife, 2 children 19 mos., desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt., SE. TR. 2424, ext. 275, after 8 a. m. Monday.

NEED APT. desperately; empl. vet and empl. wife; N.W. or Arl.; max. $80; before Oct. 30. Call KE. 6660.

ONE-BEDROOM BATCHELOR APT.
Government engineer, Virginia or N.W. Washington, convenient transportation. Phone ST. 9200, Ext. 654 weekdays, or write Box 188 Washington Post.

PSYCHIATRIST, empl. wife need 2-bedrm unfurn. apt.; N.W.; max. $100. RE. 4085, Ext. 103, all day Sunday.

QUIET COUPLE must have 1-bedroom Wash. apt. Take pride in keeping place neat; no pets, children or loud radios. Please phone OWens 7649 after 6 p. m.

STATE DEPT. career employe, veteran, desires 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., 1st floor or elevator, nice location. HI. 4208.

STATE DEPT. girl wishes to share apt. with 1 or 2 others, 23 to 30. CO. 9307.

SETTLED COUPLE desires small apt., unfurn.; $50 incl. utilities. No pets. Prefer S.E. VI. 7589.

STATE Dept. analyst, bachelor, desires efficiency apt.; N.W.; furn. or unfurn. RE. 5600, Ext. 5455, or eve., HO. 4187.

STUDENT vet and empl. wife, no children, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., vic. G. W. or N.W.; max. $70. TE. 7400, Ext. 2122, or LI. 9379.

VET STUDENT and empl. wife, no children, desire small furn. apt., private bath and kit.; pref. N.W.; under $70. Mrs. Golin, AD. 1684 or RE. 5787.

VET and wife-to-be (both employed) need 1-bedroom apt., unfurn., by Oct. 15; prefer ne. or se.; max. $60. UN 9017.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL, wife desire liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, $60-$70; good trans.; no children pets; no smok. or drink.; vic. 16th-Park pref. DE. 9130.

STATE DEPT. news man, temperate, reliable, desires unfurn. or furn. 1 or 2-bedrm. apt.; fair price. VI. 1481.

TWO refined business girls desire furn. 1-bedrm. apt. in apt. house. $80 max. N.W. section. OR. 1096 eves. after 7.

2 GIRLS need apt. in N.W. by Nov. 1. HU. 9318, after 6 p. m. 221.

WE'RE DESPERATE
Veteran, wife, boy 9, girl 5, need 2-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished, up to $125. Please call DI. 3125, ext.

URGENT, man and wife. 1-bedroom apt. Owner needs present quarters. CO. 1113.

YOUNG LADY (25) desires sharing apt. or house with congenial girls; Dupont Circle area; can pay up to $50 mo. CO. 4774, 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday.

YOUNG employed couple, no drinking, smoking or children, need 1-bedrm. apt. in Arl. or conv. to Pentagon. FA. 0518 Sun. & eves. RE. 6700 Ext. 3455, wkdys.

YOUNG Netherland couple, both employed, urgently need furn. 1-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg., no children. SLigo 5007.

WANTED, unfurn. apt. or house, in vic. of Coral Hills S.E. No sharing. TE. 2859.

WANT small furn. apt. in N.W., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath; up to $150. Call Miss Berger, DE. 3000, ext. 13.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Unfurnished two or three-bedroom apartment; U. S. Army major and family, 1 child, 8-year-old daughter; no pets; ceiling $110. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 5570, any time today. District preferred.

WIDOW and aged parents desire 1- or 2-bedroom apt. or duplex, pvt. bath, max. $60. RA. 7477.

SOLDIER, wife, 2 children (2 and 17 mos.) urgt. need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in Arl. by Nov. 1. CH. 7091.

WAVE lieutenant needs furn. or small unfurn. apt. with private bath. AT. 9728.

2 GIRLS desire efficiency apt., N.W. sec. Call Mon. or Tues., EX. 3620, Ext. 259.

2 PROFESSIONAL girls des. unfurn. efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg., N.W. sec.; immed. occupancy; no sharing. CO. 5566 Sun., RE. 5447 wkdays.

3 PROFESSIONAL women desire furn. or unfurn. apt. LU. 7631 after 5 p. m.

3 PERM. Govt. girls desire unfurn. 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., Va. or D. C.; will furnish refs. Call LI. 1091, Sat. and Sun.

PERMANENT Federal employes and night law school students desire 2-bedrm. furn. apt. for 3, on Nov. 1. DU. 4198

YOUNG professional woman wishes small apt. in apt. bldg., vic. Georgetown or Wisconsin ave. WO. 9083 after 7 p. m.

2-BEDRM.; living rm., kit., bath apt., unfurn., required; no private home; pay up to $80 mo. TR. 6598 wkends., or after 6 p. m. wkdays.

COLORED—3 adults, empl., need 2-bedrm. apt.; pref. unfurn., N.E. or N.W. sec. CO. 8033 or RE. 2115, ext. 2116.

COLORED—2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., up to $85 month. HU. 5909 weekends; after 4:30 weekdays.

COL. COUPLE desires liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit, unfurn. apt.; $45 a mo. TR. 1414 on Sat. & Sun., OL. 9893 on wk. days. Mr. Crawford.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

MEXICO CITY furn. apt. for Wash., small house or apt., furn. or unfurn., or will rent Mexico City apt. Miss Webster, HO. 9802.

MODERN 3-bedroom house for 2 bedrm. first floor apt. or duplex. GE. 6415.

NEW 2-bedroom duplex apt. in Baltimore, Md., for 1-bedroom apt. in Wash. AD. 0820.

N.W., 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., $64.50, elevator bldg.; for 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in duplex or garden-type development. AD. 7549.

WILL EXCHANGE efficiency apt. in SE. for apt. in NW., convenient to American University. FR. 4853.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER — DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434, eves.

FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $5 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating, trunks, etc. AX. 6446.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

EX-GI, MOVING, CRATING, STORAGE. Will move your trunk or house. Special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING and hauling, small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON FOREST—5-room brick, furn.; available about Oct. 18. Write Box M-933, The Washington Post.

CHILLUM MANOR, MD.—New 3-bedrm det. brick; fireplace, gas heat; near transp.; immed. occupancy; $125. VI. 4384.

FOR RENT near Pentagon. 5-room bungalow, furnished; $125 per month.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.
2116 Wilson Blvd.

HILLCREST, 2141 36th Pl. SE.—7 rooms, 2½ baths; full bsmt.; yard; $250. VI. 3385.

KENSINGTON, MD., 3 mi. N. Chevy Chase—Furnished; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, sleeping porch and sun porch, storage room and basement; ½ acre of lawn and garden; $200 per mo. Avail. Oct. 15. NO. 8554, Ext. 112, bet. 10 and 12 or 7 and 9 p. m.

MASS. AVE. PARK
Town house, furnished for 90 days, from Nov. 1; maid available with house; contains entrance hall, drawing room, large dining room, library with fireplace, kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; $300 per month. WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC., DI. 8580. 1930 K st. nw.

ON ARLINGTON RIDGE
Convenient Army-Navy Club and Pentagon. A beautiful home, beautifully furnished; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; garage; available October 15, $225 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Seven to 8 room brick, detached, corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, garage; convenient to transportation, schools, shopping; available immediately; $150 monthly. Shown by appointment. Prefer family group. Phone JA. 1928-M over weekends; DU. 5475 weekdays after 7 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—5-rm. br. bungalow compl. furn.; gas heat, st. wind. and bsmt.; on large lot; ideal for children; near school, trans. and shop. center. $160 mo.; lease; refs. SH. 5731.

HOUSES FURNISHED (for rent)—5 rooms, modern, completely furnished, all-electric, automatic oil heat, fireplace, attached garage; full basement, attic; garden, pool. Near bus and B. & O. RR. Inspect Sat. and Sun; 64 Wheatley St., Kensington, Md.; $175 month.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 studios, 2 baths, liv. rm., din rm., kit., 30 mins. Capitol. All city conv. plus 15 acres; magnificent trees and view. Lanham, Md. $150 mo. WA. 1499. Showing Sat. and Sun. or call New York, LE. 2-3474.

WE HAVE several houses furnished and unfurnished for rent from $100. Robert B. Hall, 7502 Old Georgetown rd. WI. 3250.

2237 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Semidetached; English basement; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room and kitchen; maid's room and bath; oil heat; $330 month. Open for inspection Sunday between 2 and 6; other days phone NA. 9300 for appointment.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE—Completely furn., including linen, silverware, etc. No lease required. Call FA. 0316 or SH. 7324.

COLORED—Falls Ch.; cple. share mod. home with widow; conv. trans. FA. 0783.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
New 3-bedroom 2-bath brick home, ½-bath on first floor; attached gar., oil h.-a. heat; overlooks golf course. Call Leland D. Breckenridge, realtor, manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200, eves. and weekends, TE. 3775

BETHESDA
New house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination liv.-din. room; gas h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; convenient to school, bus and shopping; $175 mo.; 3-year lease. WI. 2728.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3-bedroom, 2-bath house; 1-bedroom and bath on 1st floor, maid's room and shower; full basement occupancy Oct. 15; $200 month.
Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 3835-OV. 3967 eves. TE. 0933.

FAIRFAX HUNT SECTION
One of the most attractive 30-acre estates that we have offered for years. The colonial farm house is modern in every detail. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, servant's room, 2-car garage, barn and stable. This property may be had for a 6-month period. It is located within 25 minutes of downtown Washington; $250 per month. Call Mr. Johnson. CH. 3102; weekdays, 9 to 5, OW. 4422.

VACANT—Sil. Sprg. Lovely 6-rm. det. col. brick; immac.; 1 yr. old; firepl.; 1½ baths; concr. front porch, de luxe equip. kit.; gas a.-c. heat; refs., $150 mo. WI. 6036.

SILVER SPRING—Immediate occupancy; corner det., 3-bedrm brick; large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., completely equipped kitchen, screened porch and attached garage; outdoor fireplace and terrace, $150 mo. SH. 3644, Sat. and Sun. aft. 1 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—New 6-room brick house, 2 baths, h.-w.h., oil b.; living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase; dining room 14x17; all-electric kitchen, large porch, 3 bedrooms, stall shower. Large heated basement with own entrance, garage and beautiful lawn. Handy to everything. $200 month. Box 186, Washington Post.

LARGE Georgetown home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; English basement and nice garden; $300 mo., ½-year lease. Available immediately. Call
The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
AD. 2644. Eves., DU. 7088.

FOR RENT—6-room and bath and garage, near Conn. ave. and Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase; $200 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

QUEBEC PL. NW.—6-room brick with garage; Frigidaire, fixtures. TR. 9438.

3235 M ST. SE., ½ block east of Branch ave. Custom-built brick veneer, two years old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, h.-w. oil heat; $150.

Suburban Rent 52

SUBURBAN FOR RENT
Pretentious brick Normandy with many attractive appointments, including circular reception hall and staircase. 7 rooms, 3 baths. Here you can entertain in absolute privacy. Furnished at $250 per month. Year lease. Phone Mr. Thompson, EM. 1800.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

Wanted to Rent 53

ACCEPT ANYTHING—$60. 1 or 2 bedroom apt. or house; vet., son, wife will give services for reduced rent; caretaker, resident mgr., etc; refs. NO. 8138.

AIR FORCE lieut. col., wife, no children or pets, desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. or house in Va. suburb. CH. 9386.

AIRLINE OFFICIAL needs 2-3 bedroom house or apt., unfurn., by Nov. 1. Pref. Va. TE. 1842.

APT. or house, 2 bedrms., for scientist, wife, girl (2 yrs). GL. 4113.

ANYONE, anywhere, having 2-bedrm. house or apt. under $80, please call OR. 6093.

AF OFFICER AND FAMILY desire unf. 2-3 bedrm. house or apt. Willing to repaint interior if you desire. Care guaranteed. $100 max. HI. 8827.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses; pref. S.E. or N.E. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122, 8 to 5.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p. m.

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrms. furn., for 2 adults, 2 children. Pref. vic. Sil. Spring. Approx. $100. SH. 4134. Lieut. Martin.

ARMY officer needs 2-bedrm. furn. apt. or house, 3-4 mos.; 3 adults; excellent references. No liquor parties. Call OR. 7239.

BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. 2, 3-bedrm. house or apt. DU. 0406.

ENGINEER, wife, son (8 yrs.) need 5-room unfurn. house or apt.; pref. Sil. Sprg. or Woodmoor; max., $150. SH. 6234.

FOUR-BEDROOM unfurn. house, D. C. or suburbs for Govt. employe. RA. 7464 or EX. 3340, ext. 9.

GOVT. employed mother, 3-year-old son desire pleasant living quarters, day care for child or location near day nursery; prefer vicinity National Airport. Write Box 166, Washington Post.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

MIDDLE-AGED Govt. empl., wife, perm., desire 2-3 bedrm. unf. det. house; pref. Alex. or S. Arl.; consider D. C. RA. 0605.

Permanent D. C. Resident
LAWYER DESIRES
3 or 2 bedroom unfurnished house immediately. Georgetown or N.W. area; best references. EX. 3251 or AD. 3445.

Wanted to Rent 53

OFFICER, empl. wife desire modern bungalow or 2-bedrm. apt., furn., by Nov. 1; Andrews Field vic. RE. 6700, Ext. 74619.

PHYSICIAN, public health, and wife, want unfurn. small, 2 or 3-bedrm. house in N.W., convenient to Amer. Univ. WO. 6300, ext. 311 North, or EX. 6300, ext. 4506.

PERMANENT Govt. engineer, wife desire unfurn. small house; prefer acreage; refs.; pay 6 mos. rent in adv. CH. 1652.

REFINED woman, Govt. empl., desires quiet room; NW. preferred; conv. trans.; grill priv. Write Box 1060, Wash. Post.

6 EMPLOYED and reliable girls desire 3-bedrm. furn. house or apt.; can furnish refs. OW. 3629.

3 ADULTS desire a 2-bedroom unf. apartment, or small house in N.W., or N.E. section. Max. $90. NO. 3463.

2-BEDRM. apt. or house in Washington or Maryland, 20-mile radius; furn. or unfurn.; top price, $65 per mo.; 1 child. James V. Robins, National Training School for Boys, Washington, D. C.

2-3 BEDRM. unfurn. house, N.W. or Georgetown. Max. $100. RA. 3121.

ATTRACTIVE young couple, wife, writer; husband, per. gov. emp., want small house or apt. Georgetown, N.W. or close-in suburb pref.; exc. ref.; no excessive rents. HO. 1548.

6 OR 7 ROOM unfurnished house, Bethesda or Chevy Chase area pref.; careful tenant; references. OL. 6787 before noon or after 3 p. m.

COLORED—Desirable empl. couple need 3-room unfurn. apt. or house. HU. 8719 wkends. and aft. 5. EX. 4621, ext. 334, weekdays.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

CLEARWATER, FLA.—Apt. furnished; 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $280 up, for season. Gentile home. TA. 8034.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

Air-Conditioned Floors
2 downtown locations available shortly; 2200 sq. ft. and 2600 sq. ft.; both buildings now under construction and will be completed within 60 days. These spaces for lease at very attractive rates. Also other floors available. Call us to discuss your needs.
J. A. WEINBERG CO., INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500.

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.—Available immediately, desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

FURN. office space, secretarial serv.; reasonable. DI. 2729 or MI. 9172.

PATENT lawyer will share office, vic. 14th and P sts. nw. RE. 2794.

PORTLAND BLDG.
1129 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 large room, $35; 3-room suite, $132. See Mr. Penner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5200.

1814 M ST. N.W.
Entire building, 2700 sq. ft. office space. Beautifully finished. Suitable for professional use—display windows. Phone Mr. Brent, DI. 6830, for inspection.

1931 K ST. N.W.
(Corner 20th & K st.), 2 large rooms, 2nd floor; heat, light, janitor service.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
Realtors. NA. 8875.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—4-rm. suite, $100, reserving use evenings after 7 p. m. Sam Rosey, AD. 2700.

17TH AND K VICINITY
Large furn office, $75 mo.; limited secretarial service available. DI. 0330.

Near the White House
Avail. immed., 3 unusually large rooms suitable for offices, association or similar business.
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co.
710 Jackson Pl. DI. 1283.

GROUND floor, consisting of 5 rooms, totaling approximately 1,600 sq. ft., located on 8th st. nw., near G. Heat and janitor service furn. NA. 1921.

1ST FLOOR
2 adjoining priv. offices with bath; vic. 21st and M sts. nw.; ideal for atty., broker or manufacturer's rep.; no lease required; $100 mo. NA. 9351.

15TH AND K
Share attrac. 3-room suite and secretarial service. ST. 3550.

Suitable for Public Meetings
Centrally located, accommodates 150 or more. CO. 1000.

2653 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Excellent Conn. ave. location near the Shoreham Hotel; bright 2d floor front room, 345 sq. ft., at $90 month; 2d floor rear, 393 sq. ft., $100; building now being redecorated.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860 1700 Eye St. N.W.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

COLORED—Garage for rent. 109 Eye st. nw. EX. 0642.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE WANTED, vicinity of 1715 19th st. nw. Robert Barber, DU. 6053.

Business Property, Sale 60

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Two-story building on King st., sale or lease, store and apartments. Immediate possession. Inquire Mr. E. C. Scott, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phones, AL. 0078 or TE. 2443.

GEORGETOWN
SALE OR RENT
Brick. 2d floor converted into 3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; deep garden; oil h.-w. h. Call Mrs. MacReynolds, WO. 3375. Eve. and Sun.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2188 or WI. 3135.

IN VIRGINIA
See us before you buy your rural Va. business property. Stores, filling station, lunch room, tourist court or all combined. We have it at good prices and terms.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tysons Corner, Va. FA. 7565.

NEAR DOWNTOWN
1200 sq. ft. refrigerated space with or without refrigeration; heavy cork insulation; very reasonable rent.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR
1737 Columbia Road N.W. AD. 8484.

NEW ROADSIDE SHOP
Custom-built. 3 rms., bath; main U. S. Md. Hwy., 29 mi. D. C., stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, 1 acre; exquisite mtn. view, exc. location. Many kinds of business. Owner moving to Florida. Will accept sacrifice price of $10,000. Mrs. Bullion, JAY REALTY CO., PR. 1161.

TEXACO Service Station, 30 M. Southern Maryland, realty and business. Includes body, fender accessories shops; sacrifice; illness. Mueller's, Mechanicsville, Md. Phone 61F-4 or Baltimore, SA. 2488.

Business Property Wanted 60A

INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE PROPERTY
Will buy industrial warehouse business or property. Must have good switch and trucking facilities, within or close to District. Contact Sunday or Monday John W. Wood, 3375 Stephenson pl. nw. Tel. Woodley 3362.

Industrial Property 60D

WANTED
INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE PROPERTY
Wanted to buy—Industrial warehouse property or business. Must have good switch and trucking facilities. Either in or close to District. Contact Sunday or Monday, John W. Wood, 3375 Stephenson pl. nw. Tel. WOodley 3362.

Warehouse Space 60C

RENT—Warehouse & garage. 2nd floor 150' by 30'; fireproof, ramp. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

Stores, Rent 61

BETHESDA
Outstanding corner suitable for any business; reasonable rent; approximately 2300 sq. feet of space. Further information gladly given.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

Corner 11th and K Sts. N.W.
Large, newly remodeled store, large show windows; immediate possession. Temple Realty Co., 1103 K st. nw. EX. 6002.

1319 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Near transfer corner; busy street. Building, modern store and office above; approximately 1,700 ft. on each floor. Can build to suit.
AUERBACH CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907.

Sale Investment Property 62

Arlington Investment
3 new 2-story brick duplexes, two 5-room and bath apts. each bldg.; each apt. now rented at $125 per month, tenants pay utilities. Gross $750 per month will show net return of 16 per cent excluding amortization. Price, $75,000; $25,000 cash, balance arranged. Exclusive with
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017, GL. 6020

NEAR 20TH & L STS. N.W.
Vacant. First commercial. Newly remodeled brick building. Ideal for office and storage. Have tenant that will lease at $2,400 annually. Price $30,000.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

4-UNIT APT. N.W.
Individual gas heat each apt.; tenants pay for everything; no expenses; best value in years at $24,950, with $7000 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Sale Investment Property 62

SILVER SPRING
Georgia ave. business block, 2 stores and offices, space for development; annual income $7200. Price $65,000. Requires $25,000 cash. Good leases, safe investment.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3808 Mt. Vernon Ave. Zoned for business, a modern 5-room brick home, h.-w. h. oil burner, a golden opportunity for business and home attached, across the street from Giant Food Store and Vernon Theater.
J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 7504-OX. 4200

First Commercial Corner
Located on Baltimore blvd. in the heart of Hyattsville; containing store, offices and showing excellent return. Priced less than $33,000 for immediate sale. Call Mr. Thompson, DE. 6027, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Sale Investment Property 62

NEAR U. S. CAPITOL
Brand new 3-apartment building; splendid investment. Bargain. EM. 5287.

Investment Property Wanted 63

HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS
With cash, who are interested in investment property, preferably a 4-family flat, but will consider 6 or 8 unit buildings. Call Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Real Estate Loans 63A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS—4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612

4% LOANS
Financing or refinancing homes & farms MRS. MICHELSEN. EM. 2242.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 3570.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 317 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park
Open Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m. 4319 43rd Pl. N.W. Detached corner home, 6 rooms and bath, full basement; gas h.-w. heat; 3 porches; immed. poss.; $2500 down; $90 per month. Price, $13,450. L. T. HIGGINS, OR. 3962.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$23,500
Open 11 A. M. 'Til 9 P. M.
4811 YUMA ST. N.W.
New custom-built center-hall brick Colonial home located in a most convenient neighborhood, near schools, shopping and transportation; first floor, living room 22 by 14 with fireplace, dining room, streamlined kitchen with metal cabinets 8-ft. refrigerator and garbage disposal; second floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 beautiful colored tiled baths; large rear porch; slate roof; Venetian blinds throughout; gas a.-c. heat; excellent financing. Best buy to be found in this favorite neighborhood.
Directions—Out Mass. ave. nw. to 48th st., right on 48th to Yuma, left on Yuma to "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

American University Park
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL DARK
4424 Brandywine St. N.W.
This beautiful brick and stone home is truly an architectural gem. First floor, reception hall living room with beautiful stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and space for powder room; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 modern tiled baths; finished attic; delightful knotty pine recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement; slate roof, gas hot-water heat; 2-car detached garage; situated on beautiful well-shrubbed lot 55 by 150; near shopping, schools and transportation; houses in this type are seldom up for sale. Price greatly reduced. Must be sold this weekend.
Exclusive With
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Lovely detached brick, center-entrance home in this most desirable location. Very large living room with open fireplace and rear porch, attractive dining room and completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 lovely tile baths upstairs. Gas a.-c. heat. Within walking distance of all grades of public and parochial schools. Can be handled with about $3500 cash.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
Exclusive
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
In St. Anne's Parish and Close to Shopping Center
A new brick Colonial home on large corner lot; 7-foot center hall, 24-foot living room with large screened porch, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with de luxe gas range and 8-ft. refrigerator and powder room on 1st floor; 3 master-sized bedrooms, 6 closets, 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairway to floored and insulated attic; full basement with lavatory, gas heat and detached brick garage.
OPEN EVERY DAY, 2 TO 8 P. M.
Out Mass. ave. to 48th st., right 3 blocks to 4801 Alton pl. nw.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS—WI. 6740

AROYLE CLUB ESTATES, $1500 down; modern det. brick with 6 rms., bath, elec., full bsmt. with gas a.c. heat; 1st trust of $10,000 at 4% payable at $65 mo. SURETY REALTY CO., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0239.

BARNABY WOODS
Williamsburg Colonial, on excellent, landscaped lot. Featuring bedroom and complete tile bath on 1st floor. Very large living room with open fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full tiled bath; garage; oil a.-c. heat; copper pipes, leaders and downspouts. Entire house is in immaculate condition and beautifully planned.

CONN. AVE. & NEBRASKA
A pre-war brick, 1 block west of Conn. Ave., seldom found in this location. 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), 2 colorful tile baths. Ample closets. Modern kitchen. Knotty pine recreation room. Gas a.-c. heat. Garage. Near schools, transportation and excellent shopping. You will admire this beautiful home. Vacant and in new-house condition.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A home for happy living. This detached brick home located near transportation and schools has on 1st floor, living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen and large screened living porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; semi-finished 3d floor; beautiful knotty pine paneled recreation room with bar; owner leaving city; priced to sell.

WAKEFIELD, D. C.
$18,950
Detached brick near Conn. ave. About 9 years old. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, bath, gas heat. Recreation room. Deep lot.

BANNOCKBURN HTS.
Beautiful prewar brick, on one acre of fenced-in land. Entire property has over 200 plants, flowers, trees. 1st fl. has lge. attr. liv. rm., din. rm., den with fireplace, powder rm., de luxe elec. kit., 2 screened living porches; 2d fl., 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 tile baths, stairs to lge. attic. Finished bsmt. with fireplace, maid's rm., full bath; 2-car garage. Excellent cond. throughout. Call us for appointment to see this lovely home. Priced far below reproduction cost.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
LIST YOUR HOUSE W[illegible]

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park
End that long house hunting here. This beautiful new red brick Colonial, convenient to everything, contains 6 rooms, 2½ baths, gas a.-c. heat; large wooded lot. Come out today or any day to 4515 43rd st. nw. between 2-6 p. m. Trades considered.
To reach—Out Wis. ave., left on Albemarle st. to 43rd st. and open sign.
S. R. Martin & Co., Realtors
DU. 5366

American University Park
Semidet. brick. 6 rms. and bath; porches; basement; oil h.-w. h.; garage. Nice lot. Call MR. BRAMBLE, LI. 6943.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR. RE. 4910.

BRIGHTWOOD
Open Sun., 1 'Til 6 P. M.
613 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
A popular area for closeness to schools, stores, bus and churches. An attractive row brick home containing 1st-floor living room, fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen; 2nd floor; 2 nice bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch and bath. Porch, garage, gas h.-w. heat; deep lot; owner has purchased larger home and priced right for quick sale.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

BRIGHTWOOD
Modern 8-room detached brick; 5 bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; large recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; excellent location. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Brightwood Bungalow
Open today, 1 to 6 p. m., 30 Nicholson St. N.W. 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, gas heat, recreation room. Large yard. Garage. Make an offer. Call GE. 2270, Brightwood Realty Co.

BRIGHTWOOD
VACANT, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
AT GRANT CIRCLE
Front porch row brick; 6 large rooms and reception hall, enclosed upstairs porch, oil heat; full basement, half finished attic, electric refrigerator; garage; large pantry. Very good condition. Excellent transportation. Priced right from owner; can be bought with small down payment if required.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. FROM 1 TILL DARK
Phone Weekdays ME. 4651. Eves., GE. 9125.

CALVERT THEATER AREA
$17,500
A beautifully complete little house with an extra income producing apartment. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
By owner, 6 rooms, 2 baths, white brick detached; gas heat, full basement, maid's room with shower, floored attic, cedar closets, screened porch, stone terrace, sun deck, attached garage; perfect cond.; early occupancy; $14,000 trust, 4½%, $105 mo. Call mornings and after 5 p. m., OR. 7122; daytime, NA. 5173.

CHEVY CHASE
3612 QUESADA
OPEN 1 TO 5
Beautifully built brick house; spacious sunny rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; small amount of cash required. Call Mr. Chatel, AD. 4137, DE. 9338.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Excellent location, convenient to everything. Early possession.
Detached 3-bedroom brick; beautiful setting on quiet street. Owner leaving city. Convenient terms. Price, $22,950.
Call Mrs. McCutchen
DE. 9510 OR. 4658
JAMES H. PRENTICE CO.
1101 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Chevy Chase—$23,950
Near Ch. Ch. Circle. Close to school, churches, transportation. 1st offer of this excellent brick detached home. 1st fl. has very lge. living rm. with open fireplace, din. rm. for lge. family, kitchen, side porch; 2d fl. has 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 baths; stairs to attic that can be used for bedrms.; 2-car garage. Possession Jan. 1. A splendid value that you can't afford to miss.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A home for happy living. This detached brick home located near transportation and schools has on 1st floor living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen and large screened living porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; semifinished 3d floor; beautiful knotty pine-paneled recreation room with bar. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell.

BROOKMONT, MD.
$11,500
Detached home near Army Map Service. Low cash payment. Small monthly payment. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, rear screened porch. Lower level has dining room, kitchen, oil heat. A real value.

FOREST HILLS VICINITY
One block east of Conn. Ave. Lovely prewar det. brick, consisting of a beautiful foyer, living room with open fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen (all the rooms are large), screened living porch; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; maid's room in basement; 2-car garage; very pretty lot; new-house condition; close to schools, shopping and transportation. This is a custom-built home you must see to appreciate.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner leaving city. 1st-fl. lav. and breakfast nook; prewar white brick, just 7 yrs. old, containing 3 lovely bedrms., all twin size, spacious liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; nice level lot, 62-ft. frontage, large shade trees; gas a.-c. heat. Priced very low. F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.

List Your House With Us
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE
34 WILLIAMS LANE
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1-6
English type detached brick. 3 lovely bedrooms, paneled den, 1½ baths, oversized living room, fireplace, screened porch, full-sized dining room, all-electric kitchen; finished stairs to large floored attic; large cedar closets; situated on landscaped lot with beautiful shade trees. DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Williams lane, right to Open sign. Mr. Fox on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.
Weekends and Evenings, SH. 5257

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
OPEN SUN., 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
3915 OLIVER ST.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Just off Western ave.; ½ block west of the circle and all its conveniences; this well-built brick home offers the peace and quiet of a suburban community, yet within walking distance of schools, churches, stores and direct bus line; 1st floor has spacious center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, large bright kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch; 2d floor, 4 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to storage attic; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; nice level lot. Price, $27,500. JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5519 30TH PLACE N.W.
$22,500—VACANT
Out Nebraska ave. to 30th pl., right half block to sign. Detached brick, 7 rms. and bath; just redecorated and in new-house condition. Features include Venetian blinds, awnings, storm doors and windows, special screens, oil heat, fireplace; unusually nice kitchen, large screened porch, large lot 67½x135. For appt. to inspect, call Don Miller, eves. and weekend, WO. 0112. OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 to 5:30. Geo. D. Miller, Realtor, Mills Bldg., DI. 3355.

CLEVELAND PARK
Located on a quiet street close to bus and schools an attractive English type 6-bedroom, 3-bath home, also living room, fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Maid's room, porch garage. Nice shady yard. Oil hot-water heat.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BURLEITH, $16,250
Most attractive small home of 5 rooms, recreation room, fenced garden, porch, slate roof, gas heat; opposite famous estate near Georgetown; evenings, WO. 4945.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

CLEVELAND PARK
$22,300, detached side hall brick, with liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and ½ bath on first floor; 2nd floor, 3 lovely bedrms. with tile bath, separate shower stall and tub; near shopping, transp. and schools. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave., OR. 7100 until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, $17,500
Charming detached 6-room center-hall Colonial in excellent cond.; screened porch and half bath on 1st floor; lot 50x100; garage; large inclosed yard with grape arbor, roses; 1 block from Hearst School and playground. OR. 3377.

CLEVELAND PARK
3429 34TH PLACE N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
Substantial home, in good location; suitable for the larger family; reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, large kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor, 4 sizable bedrooms, bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; oil h.-w. h., heavy slate roof, det. garage; lovely old home, needs some decorating. Excellent financing.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

DUMBARTON
A view of the Potomac River from the rear of this lovely detached center-hall brick home with 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths (including library and lavatory on 1st floor). Built by Waverly Taylor about 9 years ago.
CALL ME. 1143, UNTIL 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

FOREST HILLS
Seldom do we have the privilege of offering a home of this type for your inspection. French Normandy (unique in D. C.), well situated on 75x182 ft. lot with 20 trees. Brick with art slate roof of variegated colors; center hall with step-down living rm., opening to screened porch overlooking park; din. rm. with bay window, butler's pantry, lav., kit., maid's rm. and bath, on first floor; paneled rec. rm., 2-car garage, gas heat; 3 master bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths; 2 rms. and bath on 3d floor. For appt., call ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. Ave., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
1612 FOXHALL ROAD
Open Sat., Sun. and Daily 2-6
Attention Army and Navy personnel. If you are looking for a beautiful home in this restricted community, see this one today. Convenient to the Pentagon and downtown points. Contains 6 rooms, 2½ baths; situated on nice lot.
S. R. Martin & Co., Realtors
DU. 5366

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
Bungalow—5 rms. and bath; Bryant gas heat; large yard. Call MRS. RALEY, MI. 1144.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR. RE. 4910.

GLOVER PARK
NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL
20-ft. row brick in immaculate condition; finished basement with bath and kit. equip.; 2 inclosed rear porches, det. gar., gas heat; immed. posse. Call Mr. Cavin with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

GLOVER PARK
OPEN 1 TILL 6:30 P. M.
3739 W ST. N.W.
One of the nicest homes in Glover Park. It is in immaculate condition. Possession can be had within 2 weeks. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern tiled kitchen with Tappan range and a beautiful screened porch 18 ft. wide; 2d floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath; also large screened porch opening off 2 bedrooms; detached garage, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat. Priced for quick sale.
Directions — Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert St. to 39th St., left 2 blocks to W St. and left to property, or out 37th St. to Manor Pl., 2100 block, turn left to Observatory Pl., turn right to W, then left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

GEORGETOWN
PERFECT 2 BEDROOMS
Each bedroom takes twin beds. There are plenty of closets in this brick attached house; 1½ baths, built about 1941 with imagination; the living room has fireplace, the dinette has a charming plate niche and will seat about six people; excellent kitchen with window serving the brick patio beyond which is a lovely well-planted garden with white picket fence. There are awnings and screens; dry basement which has asphalt tile floors, laundry tubs, storage space, gas a.-c. heat. Price $18,750.
Open Today 2:30 to 6
1038 31ST ST. N.W.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080
Mrs. Cummings WO. 6852

GEORGETOWN, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 4 fireplaces, completely modern in all details. Immediate occupancy. AD. 8986 for appointment.

Georgetown, Open 3 to 6
3325 Q ST. N.W.
Detached home, with brick patio to extra large well landscaped garden. 1st floor has entrance hall, living room (fireplace), library or bedroom, full bath and dressing room; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath, large dressing room; large screened porch and open porch in rear; new gas heat; 4 garages. Eves. call Helen Warren, EM. 5050, with
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN
A delightfully cheerful and bright house; four wood-burning fireplaces; living room and library, 4 fine bedrooms, 3 baths; rear porch overlooking nice garden; fully restored and in fine condition. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, SLigo 6608.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

GLOVER PARK, $11,950
Rarely can this area be bought for this price; brick 2-bedroom, garage; porches; very good terms. Eves., OR. 1642.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

GLOVER PARK
3738 BENTON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
Beautiful colonial row brick in excellent condition and well located near Wis. ave. and the Naval Observatory. 1st floor has colonial front porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed heated rear porch; on the 2d floor there are 3 large bedrooms and inclosed heated porch; 1½ baths, full basement with laundry, lavatory and built-in garage; oil h.-w. h. This is a splendid property that warrants your inspection at the low asking price.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

HILLCREST
GREATLY REDUCED
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
2916 S ST. S.E.
Splendid 7-year-old English brick. Must be sold this weekend. The following features should convince any buyer of the remarkable value now offered: Very large living room with fireplace, fine dining room, spacious, completely equipped modern kitchen with ample room for breakfast table; ½ tile bath downstairs; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, one beautiful master bedroom and lovely tile bath; excellent recreation room; gas a.-c. heat. Very close to grade and parochial schools, shopping center and transportation.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

IRVING ST. NW., 1700 block—8 rooms, stone front brick, 2½ baths, gas heat; redecorated; conv. transp., schools, shopping; direct from owner leaving city. For appointment call AD. 4845.

MT. PLEASANT
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 7
1825 IRVING ST. N.W.
Handsome and very spacious semidet. home, nr. Rock Creek Park. Recept. hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., fully-equipped kit., den or sun rm. and full bath; 2d floor, 4 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch, sun deck; stairs to floored attic, oil h.-w.h.; nice yard, det. brick gar. on alley. Reasonably priced, quick possession. Mrs. Ledman on premises.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2 TO [illegible] P. M.
First offering of this charming 3-bedroom, semi-detached, brick home at No. 1060 Thomas Jefferson St. Beautifully remodeled, handsome living room with built-in bookcases, well-equipped kitchen, modern bath, deep inclosed garden, gas heat. Modestly priced at $13,950. AD. 9271.
Henry Wadsworth Moore & Co.

MT. PLEASANT—NEW HOMES
1842 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.
Only 3 left out of 9. Very bright homes. 6 rooms, full basement with lav., tub and gas a.-c. heat; 1st fl. tiled ½ bath, model kitchen with breakfast nook; venetian blinds; 2 rear porches overlooking park. $18,500; terms. Will take trade.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

PETWORTH SPECIAL
5118 5TH ST. N.W.
An attractive and exceptionally well-constructed home of 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, modern kitchen with a dream of a gas range (brand new); oil heat; garage. If you want a sound home at a truly reasonable price, be sure to inspect this one today. $14,500.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

PETWORTH—Row brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Arranged for 2 families. H.-w. floors, basement storage rm., ldry. tubs, extra stove, also 2 gas stoves, 2 refrig., auto. gas heat, new inst. w. h. Inclosed rear porches, weatherstripped, nice location. Priced $13,375. Terms; $8,000 cash. Write Mrs. B. W. Davis, 1817 N. Park ave. P. O. Box 200, Tipton, Ga.

POTOMAC ST. S.E.
Completely redecorated, 6 rms. and bath; $2,600 down. Call Mr. Cavin with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Res. MI. 5004.

RIVER TERRACE
Blaine st. ne. Brick, excellent condition, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, large lot, gas a.-c. heat, paved alley and street; easy cash and payments, $10,950. Call Mr. Perry after 7 p. m. EM. 0912.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

SHEPHERD PARK
Ready for immediate occupancy, the most outstanding detached new brick homes in this area. Be one of the first to call and see these exceptional buys. Center hall, 6 and 7 rooms, 2½ and 3 baths, extra large lots. Eve. and Sun., GE. 5061.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296

TALBERT TERRACE S.E.—5 rooms and bath, one year old, 2-story brick, basement, a.-c. heat; first trust, GI loan, payable $40.92 month. WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY, WA. 4252, WA. 4214, WA. 8484.

WOODRIDGE—MONASTERY
Det. red brick; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., paneled den, elec. kit.; 3 large bedrms., 3 tile baths, built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat. DE. 5910.

WOODRIDGE
Perry st. near 24th ne. Detached brick, slate roof, copper plumbing, excellent neighborhood; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attic, detached garage, fenced lot, gas heat, oak floors. $17,650. Mr. Holmes, after 7 p. m. EM. 6633.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

447 ATLANTIC ST. SE., Cong. Hts. (A-2 bus direct to house); brick semidet., 5 rooms (2 bedrms.), full basement, Bryant gas a.-c. heat; excel. cond.; $10,950; immed. poss.; terms. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563; eves., VI. 0990.

SEMIDET. BRICK, 12th st. ne., near Central High; auto. h.-w.h., 2-car garage, 2 apts. with private entrance, one 3-bedroom apt. furnished renting for $150 mo.; total income per mo., $205. No brokers. $16,000. EX. 6671.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.—3981 Ames St. N.E. (Out Minnesota ave. to Blaine st. ne., right short blk. to Ames, left to house). Brick, semidet., 6 large rooms, hardwood floors; finished attic; recr. rm. with fireplace; 2 baths, 2 refrig., 2 stoves. Price $14,500; sub. cash req. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563. Eves., VI. 0990.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
Attractive 5-bdrm. house, redec., priced for quick sale by owner, $18,500. $7,500 cash required. Call for appt., AD. 5129 or TA. 6182. No agents.

4 BEDRMS. 2½ BATHS
Conv. Bolling Field, Andrews Field; fireplace, large lot, 9-ft. refrgr.; oil. Terms. McCUNE, AT. 7190.

4518 14TH ST. N.W.
24-ft. row brick house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; parquet floors; oil hot-water heat.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 4323.

G. I. APPROVED
OPEN TODAY
Only 2 left. These modern det. brick homes feature 21-[illegible] equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat; located on a large landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250 with monthly payments of $94. Open today 1 till dark. To reach—Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles to our sign at Beech drive, turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beech drive. Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., AD. 0531; evenings FA. 0239.

4611 EASTERN AVE. N.E.
NEAR KAYWOOD GARDENS
OPEN 1 TO [illegible]
We offer for the first time this beautiful custom-built detached brick home, consisting of 6 rooms, including master bedroom, dining room with picture windows and living room with projection-type front windows; all bedrooms are very large; ultramodern kitchen, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; beautiful screened flagstone porch; built-in garage; recreation room, slate roof, gas h.-w.h., with recessed radiation fireplaces; fenced large lot; plenty of storage space; partly finished attic with stairway; painted stipple walls; convenient to transportation and shopping, including theater. Eastern ave. is to be repaved into a dual highway type street. The price and terms are far below market value. See it today. Eves., DE. 0885.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO CO., INC.
903 H st. nw. Realtor. NA. [illegible]433.

1128 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Open by appointment. In Sun., 2 to 5 p. m. 7-room brick, first commercial property; excellent condition. Priced right. Terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

215 Atlantic St. S.E.
Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 6. Semidet. 5-rm. brick; tile bath, gas heat, nice yard. Mr. Pruitt, FR. 7326.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

WHEN WILL?
you let me show this lovely 6-rm. and 2-bath home, with 2 back porches and a cement front porch in a quiet N.E. location; conv. to streetcar, bus and shopping; oil h.-w. h. and a semifinished basement; many possibilities in this home in the 1600 block of G st. ne. Call Mr. Carver, HI. 8245, or Mrs. Bowers, AD. 4947, with
POTTS REALTY CO.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
HAS OPEN TODAY
2023 TUNLAW RD. N.W. $15,950
1691 39TH ST. N.W. $16,250
3238 CHESTNUT ST. N.W. $29,950
OPEN 2-6
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100.
SINCE 1902

3244 CHESTNUT ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
A charming Colonial brick home, 7 years old, in immaculate condition, in a fine residential area. The lot is deep, fenced and landscaped and ideal for outdoor entertaining. The plan is center-hall, with living room, fireplace, dining room, nice-size den, tile lavatory and beautiful electrically equipped kitchen large enough for breakfast nook and inclosed rear porch. 2nd floor has master bedroom, glass-inclosed shower and lovely tile bath. Also 2 other bedrooms and colored tile bath. All rooms will take twin beds. Large deep closets. A large sundeck overlooks Rock Creek Park. An attic insulated and large enough for 2 future rooms. A paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, slate roof, garage, oil heat. 1 block to bus. This excellent home is priced well within reproduction costs.
DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT CONNECTICUT AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. TO CHESTNUT ST., THEN TURN RIGHT TO PROPERTY.
W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR—EXCLUSIVE
5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 5600

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE
2407 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Heres a real bargain, 7 master rooms, 4 bedrms., newly painted and papered, beautiful corner lot, garage, oil h.-w.h.; now ready for occupancy, the price is greatly reduced, open all day. First come, first served. Move in with deposit. H. C. Maynor, exclusive, 2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., No. 4338.

3352 Highwood Drive S.E.
NR. PA. AVE. & 33RD ST.—$29,500.
This brand new home of stone and brick should appeal to the most discriminating. First floor, a complete departure from the conventional with beautiful kitchen in the front of house; laundry room; small den, dining room, and half bath; large living room opens onto screened porch; wood-burning fireplace. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, including large master bedroom with attached dressing room and sun deck; Hollywood bath, basement, full bath, space for large recreation room, gas air heat and attached garage. Open Sunday, 2-7 p.m. and evenings. Trades considered—Brokers, attention.
OWNER-BUILDER, VI. 8227.

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY
2343 14TH ST. N.E.
A real value in a well-constructed 6-rm. brick home, adjacent to Brentwood Village, concrete front porch, fully screened, recreation room in full basement, gas a.-c. heat, and lovely rear yard. This is a good home in an excellent neighborhood. See it today.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, $19,500, for quick sale. 115 Quakenbos st. nw. A detached brick home built just before the war, in immaculate condition. Recreation room. Detached garage off alley at rear of beautifully landscaped plot. Close to Coolidge High and graded schools, stores and bus line. Positively no inspection except by appointment. GEO. J. MOSS, Realtor. SH. 2600.

2437 CALIFORNIA ST.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2-5
This handsome detached town house is admirably suited for entertaining yet not too large or imposing for average-sized family; beautiful spiral staircase to top floor; ample servants' quarters; reasonably priced.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
DE. 1164. 1510 31ST ST. N.W.

4525 IOWA AVE. N.W.
This substantial brick home is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. It contains 6 rooms, 1 bath, gas h.-w. h.; front and rear yards; 2 porches and a detached 2-car garage.
DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

THAT PERFECT HOME
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Built just before the war, and in excellent condition, this Colonial brick home with true center-hall plan is thoroughly modern and completely equipped. It contains 6 spacious rooms, 1st-floor powder room, 2 lovely baths, storage attic, Gar Wood a.-c. heat, brick garage, etc. From its slate roof to the porcelain wash trays, this really is a perfect home. Be sure to see 5618 N. Capitol st.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

WHY PAY RENT—Detached, 4 rms. and bath; oil; lot 60x150; under $10,000; terms. McCUNE, AT. 7190.

NEW HOMES
CHILLUM TERRACE
$15,950 TO $18,950
Large community of well-constructed detached 3-bedroom, 1½-bath-brick homes, located at Riggs rd. and Somerset pl. (3 blocks over D. C. Line). Built and for sale by
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N. W. NA. 5306
Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years

SEMIDETACHED BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 6 P. M.
418 ALLISON ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms and bath, living room, large dining room, den, modern kitchen, gas heat, 2-car garage.
Leo V. Glorius, DI. 1995
or Mr. Tolson, OR. 1199

LOTS OF LAND
6-rm.-and-bath bungalow with full basement, on 7 lots in quiet, convenient neighborhood; home and lots of land for $9500. Call Mr. Carver, HI. 8245, with
POTTS REALTY CO.

CORNER BRICK—$12,950
Near 19th and C Sts. N.E.—Modern home, 2 stories, cellar, 6 rooms, bath, gas furnace, gas refrigerator; furred, insulated; covered front porch; lot, 26x118. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Fine Northwest Location
4700 SEDGWICK ST. N.W.
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
CAN BE EASILY FINANCED
ONLY 7 YEARS OLD
NEWLY REDECORATED
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
A little gem, English basement style home of white brick with dining room, kitchen and furnace room on lower level; studio living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st level; screened porch. Close to Mass. ave. and shopping center.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 47th st., left to Sedgwick and open sign.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone TE. 4533.
(List Your House With Us)

4816 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
$8,950
Lovely semidetached home with large front porch. 5 beautiful rooms, utility room, ample closet space, gas hot-water heat, storage attic. Close to parochial and public schools. Price just reduced. Near transportation and shopping area.
VACANT
Directions: Out Conn. ave. n.w. to Nebraska ave., left on Nebraska 2 blocks to our open sign.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9798.

1654 40TH ST. S.E.
Just off Penna. ave., 1½ blocks past Alabama ave.; built about 8 years ago, this attractive 6-room brick home is of excellent prewar construction; quality equipment; venetian blinds; basement bar; oil a.-c. heat. Owner transferred. Specially priced for quick sale. A "must see" if you want a modern, well-kept home at the right price in this popular and convenient section.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

NEAR 13TH & MADISON STS. NW.
Large, detached. 8 nice rooms, 2½ baths, 1 bath 1st floor; full basement; h.-w. h.; front porch; very large lot; garage; in fine condition. Priced right. To inspect call
WM. A. LYNCH, RA. 1242

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5:30
Prompt possession. Custom-built detached brick, slate roof, copper plumbing, side screen porch, attached garage, attic, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, powder room, de luxe kitchen; large dry basement. If you are in the $29,500 bracket then by all means see 6209 Nebraska ave. nw. McDEVITT, REALTOR. RA. 4422.

NEW DETACHED BRICKS
NR. NAVAL ORDNANCE LAB. 1st floor consists of large living rm., dining rm. and de luxe equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and modern bath on 2d floor; screened front porch, gas a.-c. heat; all modern conveniences. Priced at $16,000 with $12,000 1st trust. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Beautiful Woodridge Gardens
"Big Custom-Built" detached brick, center-hall entrance, large liv. rm. with colonial fireplace, pleasant din. rm., spacious modern kitchen, 1st-floor den and powder rm., screened porch; five 2nd-fl. bedrms., entering onto hall, 2 complete baths; 3rd-fl. rm. completely finished. Basement recreation rm. with fireplace, oil h.-w. heat; brick 2-car garage. IMMACULATE condition. Perfectly landscaped lot among IMPOSING homes; 2 blocks to schools, transp. and stores. See this "Home of Distinction" today. Must be sold.
CALL ME. 1143, UNTIL 6 P. M.
Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

VACANT—N.E.
NEAR SEARS ROEBUCK
Tapestry brick, good condition; can be used for 2 families; oil h.-w. h., garage. Low cash payment, balance like rent.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

NEW HAMPSHIRE & PEABODY ST.
This 5-year-old semidetached brick home has living room, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor; semi-finished recreation room in basement; oil a.-c. heat. Priced at only $12,950, with a first trust of $8,500 at 4%. Reasonable terms and monthly payments. Call Mr. Perman, OW. 3158, with GOLDSTEN BROTHERS, RE. 1988.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

VACANT
2700 blk. Woodley pl. nw. Desirable brick containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath, two enclosed porches. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at $15,450.

36TH ST. N.W.
4400 blk. Desirable det. brick home in nice northwest section. Conv. to elementary and high school. 2 bedrms. and bath, full bsmt., gas a.-c.h.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
300 blk. Row brick containing 3 bedrms., bath, oil h.-w.h., screened rear porch, venetian blinds, built-in garage.

EMERSON ST. N.W.
400 blk. Desirable row brick, side hall entrance. Large liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., first flr. screened porch. 3 bedrms., bath, screened porch second flr. Full bsmt., gas heat. Reasonably priced.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W.
1800 blk. Row brick containing 10 rms., 2 baths, oil h.-w.h., full bsmt. Approximate monthly income $200.

17TH ST. N.W.
3100 blk. Row brick containing 8 rms., 2½ baths, oil h.-w.h., with present rental income of $290 per mo. An excellent investment.

5TH ST. N.W.
6200 blk. Semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath, gas h.-w.h., full bsmt., 2 porches, garage. Immediate possession.

$16,000
1800 blk. Monroe st. nw. Recently redecorated semidet. brick containing 4 bedrms., venetian blinds throughout, parquet floors.

"B" ST. N.E.
400 blk. Row brick containing 3 apts. with monthly income approx. $135. Oil h.-w h. Priced right for today's market. Requires $3,500 down.

$13,500
4900 blk. Minn. ave. ne. Det. home with 10½ rms., 2 baths, bsmt., oil h.-w. h. In good condition.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
29th st. Large det. corner home on lot 50x150. Contains two apts—5 rms., kit. and bath on first flr., 4 rms., kit. and bath on 2nd flr. Coal h.-w.h., full bsmt.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Det. home in the 4500 blk. of Stanford st. This desirable home contains 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Oil h.-w.h. Reasonably priced.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
43rd ave. Det. home containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., 2 closets, 6 bedrms. 2-car garage, screened front porch. Coal h.-w.h. Priced to sell at $11,000.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS, MD.
Cox. ave. Charming 2-bedrm. brick bungalow, flrd. attic, full clean bsmt., auto. oil heat. Requires $1,750 down.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 8 P. M.
6613 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
Only one left. Spacious detached brick in this most convenient neighborhood; living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms; situated on a splendid lot with trees.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

HARD TO BELIEVE
But we have a lovely 5-rm. and tile bath bungalow with semifinished attic; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; inclosed front porch and extra large brick back porch, on paved street; ½ blk. from bus line, and stores are nearby. OH, YES, we almost forgot to tell you that there is also a 3-room apt. with separate bath in the basement, and that the rent from this will make ½ the payment. All this for less than $14,000. Isn't it hard to believe. Call Mr. Carver, HI. 8245 with
POTTS REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
3207 38TH ST. N.W.
Vacant. Quick possession. Near Washington Cathedral. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; semidetached brick with side hall entrance. Living room, fireplace, 2 rear screened porches, built-in garage; oil heat. Owner will consider good financing for responsible purchaser. This property must be sold, and price has been reduced to $21,950 with possibility of further reduction for redecorating.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800

5182 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
One block off MacArthur Blvd. 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; oil h.-w. h. Large lot. Vacant. Owner will completely redecorate.
AUERBACH CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., TA. 3342.

HOME AND INCOME—Facing Rock Creek Park; 9 rooms, 2 baths, row brick, with fire escape. WALDO HARRIS, LI. 9979 or ME. 1234.

125 33RD ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN., 2 TILL 6 P. M.
$10,500
Modern 5-room brick, only 6 years old, in excellent condition; full basement, equipped kitchen, oil heat; fenced yard. Terms, $2000 cash, balance $75 per mo., including taxes and insurance.
Directions: Out Benning rd. ne., turn right on 34th st. to Blaine st., right to 33rd and left to open sign.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
8128 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
BUILDER'S OWN HOME FOR SALE!
Come out and see this practically new det. brick home. First-floor plan consists of large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room and modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit; also ½ bath and rear covered porch on 1st floor; 2nd fl. has 3 bright bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths.
RALPH D. COHN
1424 K ST. N.W. EX. 5705.

Open Sunday 12-6 P. M.
BUNGALOW, $13,500
2409 12th ST. N.E.
Illness and illness only is the reason for selling. This house is in perfect condition: 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, kitchen, bath, inclosed rear porch, de luxe recreation room with bath; stairs to floored attic; built-in garage; concrete side and front porch, awnings and screens; oil h.-w. h.; fish and lily pond with fountain in yard. TO REACH—Out Rhode Island ave. ne. to 12th st., right to house and sign.
LEATH & ASHLEY INC.
NA. 3096.

NEAR NATIVITY CHURCH
2-family brick, 2 fully equipped kitchens, oil h.-w. h., full basement, garage. Owner must sell. Price right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

3528 Davenport St. N.W.
Open today, 1 to 5. First offering! Charming detached white brick, newly redecorated in excellent style. Consists of center hall, lovely living rm., marble fireplace, beautiful dining rm., crystal chandelier, den, powder rm., fully equipped modern kitchen, delightful rear screened porch; 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tiled baths, sun deck, knotty-pine attic and recr. rm., storage closets, etc.; gas auto. heat; brick garage. Numerous other features. A must on your inspection trip today. Out Conn. ave., left on Davenport. Price, $44,500.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381

2808 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Beautiful 6-room brick, large rooms, fine location, right at transportation, stores aand schools. Must be seen to be appreciaed. Price is right. Open 2 p.m.
H. C. MAYNOR, EXCLUSIVE
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NO. 4338

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

823 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached Colonial porch brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., gas; 1st floor inclosed porch; toilet and laundry facilities in basement; garage; large yard. Shown by appointment.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO.
REALTORS
617 Penna Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., TW. 2613

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.
6213 5th Street N.W. Semi-det. brick containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., 1 bath; full bsmt., two porches. Vacant. Immediate possession.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7 P. M.
7238 15th Place N.W. Distinctive brick colonial with slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; beautiful custom features. Turn east off 16th St. on Floral to 15th Place, right on 15th Place to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN 3 TO 5
1339 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
A Brightwood semidetached home on a beautiful lot, in excellent condition, conveniently located; 6 rooms and bath, modern kitchen, broadloom carpet on first floor, stairway and second floor hall; full bsmt. with lavatory, oil heat, screened-in porch. The property is insulated, weatherstripped and has storm windows. Vacant—possession.
JOSEPH PRICCI
605 Chandler Bldg. EX. 0562

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7 P. M.
7219 16th St. N.W. One of Washington's finest new homes, facing Rock Creek Park, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, dream kitchen with "stainless steel" double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fully auto. elec. range, 9 cu. ft. refrig. with freezer compartment. All walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

JAMES L. DIXON Presents
1715 VARNUM ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
This large house of cypress clapboard features large reception hall and oversized living room with fireplace, large dining room, mod. kitchen and pantry, 4 spacious bedrooms, two tile baths; gas hot-water heat; detached garage. Needs decorating, but priced accordingly. We invite your inspection. Mr. Oakes on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Weekends and evenings, UN. 2839.

NEAR CONN. AVE. & ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
These new modern Colonials are selling fast. They have 3 good-sized bedrooms, powder room on the first floor. Slate roof. We believe the price is very good for this location, convenient to everything. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

NEAR NEBRASKA AND MILITARY RD. N.W.
Close to Lafayette school and transportation. This large 4-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home has been expensively redecorated and can be occupied immediately. Owner anxious to sell, therefore the price is reas. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD. FOREST GLEN ROAD
We have 2 new brick homes in this section, one a Cape Cod, the other colonial. Both consist of bedroom and half bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; step-up dining room, living room with fireplace, good-sized kitchen; slate roof. Nice sized grounds. Price and financing is good, so call us for appt. to inspect. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Detached brick in Chevy Chase, Md. Immediate occupancy. Delightful bay window, dining room overlooking nicely shrubbed lot. Built-in garage. Auto. h.-w.h. Only $22,750, with $14,000 first trust. Yours for a small cash payment and assume trust. EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

DOUBLE DEALING
Lovely 6-rm.-and-bath bungalow on 1 acre in Takoma Park, D. C.; oil h.-w. h.; electric kitchen, full basement and garage and on the same lot a nice 4-rm.-and-bath cottage, all go in the one sale, and that is why we say DOUBLE DEALING. Call Mrs. Bowers, AD. 4947, with
POTTS REALTY CO.

FULL OF CHARM, CONVENIENCE AND UTILITY AND COMMANDING PICTURESQUE VIEWS OF OTHER FINE HOMES AND GARDENS IN
SPRING VALLEY
3328 UNIVERSITY AVE.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
8 YEARS OLD
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
An outstanding brick colonial, ideally located and contains large hall, living room, dining room, library, powder room, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; recreation room and bath in basement. Gas heat. 2-car built-in garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th, left to end of 49th, then left to "Open" sign.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone TE. 4538.

4809 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Charming detached brick, center-hall plan; 8 large rooms with den and modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, modern bath; built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat. Possession. Price reduced.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. 1224 Eye St. N.W.

2 LOVELY HOMES
OPEN
1 TO 5 P. M.
200 35TH ST. N.E.
NEAR MINN. AVE. and Greenway Apartments. Nice 5-room brick home has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat. Priced at only $8,950 for quick sale. This house would normally sell for $10,500 on today's market. Convenient terms. Quick possession.

1505 35TH ST. S.E.
HILLCREST AREA
New detached brick home, vacant; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat. Nice lot. Price only $19,500; $3,300 down.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PENN. AVE. S.E. TO CARPENTER ST., LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO 35TH ST. AND HOUSE.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

2nd & MISSOURI AVE. NW.
This semidetached prewar 6-room, corner brick home is most conveniently located and offers a large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; recreation room and built-in garage in basement; oil h.-w. h. Priced at $17,950, with as little as $3,300 down. Call RE. 1988 until 9 p. m. Goldsten Brothers, 1429 L st. nw.

NEAR D. C. LINE
This modern detached brick home is in excellent condition. First floor has nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch. 2 large bedrms., modern tile bath, excellent lot. 2nd unusually nice recreation room with fireplace. Priced low, oil h.-w.h.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7503 12th St. N.W.—OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6. Lovely redecorated detached brick, delightfully situated in a desirable and convenient residential section. Consists of lge. living rm., mirrored fireplace, dining rm., bright kitchen, lovely rear screened porch, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, linen closet, storage attic, full bsmt., maid's rm., lav., oil heat. Good size lot, brick garage, etc. Make this your first step today! ST. 3381—GE. 1887.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

1847 CALVERT N.W.—$19,950
VACANT—JUST REDUCED $2000
12 rooms, 3 baths as 4 apartments, oil heat. A substantial value for home and income.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

NEW DETACHED HOMES
In desirable Michigan Park area. Located near all conveniences including transp.; 1 and 2 bath houses, 3 bedrooms, large screened porches, large living rooms with fireplace, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, fully sodded lots; excellent construction; unusual values at $16,750 to $18,500. Sample furnished house, 1701 Buchanan st. ne. Open 1 to 9 p. m. Sat. and Sun. 7 to 9 p. m. weekdays.
STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5TH ST. N.W. DI. 2434.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
Semidetached home of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, oil h.-w.h., built-in garage. Will redecorate throughout. $13,750.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

1 BLOCK OFF H ST. N.E.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Real bargain! 3 complete apartments. Rent $150 per month. Owner sacrifice $10,000. All cash. Many other bargains.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

OPEN TODAY
1 to 5 P. M.
4033 4TH ST. S.E.
G.I. APPROVED
ONLY 2 LEFT
NEW BRICK HOMES
Six spacious size rooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, gas a.-c. heat. Large lots.
A REAL BUY
To reach: Out Nichols ave. to S. Capitol and Atlantic sts., left on Atlantic to 4th, right to "Open" sign; or take Congress Heights bus.
Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors DI. 5029

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL
2214 CATHEDRAL N.W.
James L. Dixon presents this conveniently located brick home for your inspection. Faces Rock Creek Park just off Conn. ave. near Calvert Street Bridge. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, small but attractive garden. Priced under $17,500 because it needs a little decorating. This house, when seen, will be appreciated. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Cathedral, turn right two blocks to our sign. Mr. Mitchell on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Weekends and evenings, RA. 9489.

VACANT BUNGALOW
Open Sun., 2 to 6—3623 Eastern ave. ne. Ideal for large family desiring beautiful home and good neighborhood. Well financed.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

NR. ST. GABRIEL'S—$14,500
2-family house, 8 large rooms, 2 kitchens, deep yard, garage. Almost pre-war value.
SAME ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Vacant, 1013 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 6. 12 rooms, 3 baths, oil h.-w. h., ideal for tourist home or apts. Priced to sell. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

5008 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 Till 6 P. M.
Large semidetached brick, containing 7 rooms and 2 inclosed porches; detached 2-car brick garage; oil h.-w. h. Immediate possession. Most convenient location, only 3 doors from Georgia ave. Priced to sell on attractive terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

Convenient N.E. Location
HERE IS A REAL INCOME 2-FAMILY HOME
7-year-old row brick, recently redecorated and in perfect cond. Gas heat. Gross OPA-approved income of $1,860 per year. Priced at only $13,950. If you are looking for an investment with returns, here it is. Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

1653 40TH ST. S.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6
This immaculate modern row brick home offers comfortable living at a nominal cost. Contains 6 lovely rooms and tile bath plus recreation room and gas heat. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Terms arranged.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

ATTENTION, BEST BUY
On Mass. Ave. Ext. N.W., 7114-16-18-20 New brick homes. Attractive individually designed 6 to 8 rooms. 2 and 3 baths. Extra rooms in basements, gas a.-c. and h.-w. heat. Attached garages. Large lots. Most desirable convenient location. Priced, $21,500 up.
OPEN 10 TO 6 P. M.
OWNER-BUILDER. OR. 5125. OL. 2016

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
GLOVER PARK
2312 Tunlaw Road N.W.
Semi-detached brick home, with living room, dining room, paneled den and kitchen on first floor. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Attached garage, full basement with lavatory, gas H.-W. H. House in immaculate condition, very convenient to stores, trans. and churches.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. Turn left on Calvert to Tunlaw Rd., then left to property. (1½ blocks from Wisconsin Ave.)
CONNER & RYAN, INC.
927 18TH ST. N.W. RE. 3216

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
1360 PERRY PLACE N.W.
VACANT
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive substantial colonial brick; 6 large rooms, bath, full basement, h.-w. h. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Can be bought with small down payment and balance on easy monthly terms.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
EVES., GE. 5711.

Open Sunday 12-6 P. M.
A precompletion showing, Alton Place and Reno Rd. N.W., 10 new houses, now is the time to select your own colors in this advance showing of these outstanding brick colonial homes, located in one of Washington's choicest, convenient sections, walking distance to grade, jr. high, high schools, college and parochial schools. Good transportation and trading area. 3 bedrooms with sun deck, Hollywood bath on 2d fl., large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, handy kitchen with Norge stove and G. E. refrigerator; patio porch, ½ bath; full basement, slate roof, copper eaves down spouting, flashing and pipes; our representatives will be on the premises to discuss financing. TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., to Albemarle, left to Reno Rd. left to Alton Place and houses.
LEATH & ASHLEY INC.
NA. 3096

UPPER 16TH ST.
1500 Crittenden St. N.W.
Surprisingly spacious center entrance, corner brick residence, with large reception hall, flanked on one side by a comfortable living room (fireplace) with side porch and on the other by a well-proportioned dining room, pantry and kitchen with side porch. 4 cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, full attic, oil heat. In splendid condition throughout. Owner leaving city. Really a grand home and a grand buy at only $22,500.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

$1,500 DOWN
Chevy Chase, D. C. Owner will finance balance; good terms; for det. house with furniture, now vacant; immed. poss. can be arranged. To inspect call Dixie Realty Co., NA. 3880 today. Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

COLORED
A GOLD MINE
for an ingenious family, an 11-room, 2½-bath house in 1800 block S st. nw., very convenient terms. Make us an offer.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OW. 2220; Sun. and eves., AD. 5297

COLORED—Near 1st and You sts. 8 rooms on 2 floors, 2 tile baths, semi-detached, hardwood floors throughout. Terms. Call A. W. Stephens, DE. 1162.

COLORED—Open 2-6 p. m. 1350 K st. se. Row tapestry brick, 6 large rooms plus 2 rear screened porches and 1 front porch; 2-car garage; coal h.-w. h.; excel. cond. $10,950; reasonable terms. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563. Eves., VI. 0990.

COLORED
1019 3rd St. S.W.
5-room row brick house; electricity and water. $350 cash, balance low monthly payments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

COLORED—2723 13TH ST. N.W.
Vacant, newly renovated, semidetached 9 rms., 1½ baths, H.-W. coal heat, full cellar, 3 porches. Poss. in 10 days, terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
RE. 0657. Sun., NO. 5868

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—6-room brick house for sale by owner, 2 enclosed porches, also front porch, tile bath; 2-story brick garage; on lot 175 ft. deep. Florida Ave. N.E. NO. 8334.

COLORED
DREAM HOME
A dream of a house on a lot 50x100, in quiet colored neighborhood; 5 rooms and bath, finished attic, full basement, with recreation room and bar. Come out and see this dream home at 4126 Hayes st. ne. Substantial cash required. Call Mr. Carver, HI. 8245 with
POTTS REALTY CO.

COLORED
OPEN 1-DARK
4825 B ST. S.E.
$10,250 ON EASY TERMS
Good S.E. location; 5-room brick, semidetached; only 2 years old; full basement, oil air-cond. heat; equipped kitchen; immed. poss. For further details call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2830, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

COLORED
BUY THRU SCOTT
W St. N.W., near North Capitol—6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, large cement front porch, 2 rear porches. Gas h.-w. heat. Full basement. Lovely yard with detached garage. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession. For inspection call Mrs. Dougherty, with JAMES E. SCOTT, DE. 2010. Sun. and eves., CO. 1413.

COLORED—Ideal neighborhood in se. section, 6-room brick, oil heat, Colonial porch, built-in garage, hardwood floors; liberal terms. Mrs. Coffey, NO. 7592, DE. 1162.

COLORED
YOUR CHOICE
of either of 2 nice bungalows in Jefferson Heights. Call for further details, Mr. Carver, HI. 8245 with
POTTS REALTY CO.

COLORED—Enjoy home ownership with a good income; this compact bldg. has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath on 1st, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on 2d floor; separate h.-w.h. plants; beautifully decorated; nice, sodded lawn; walking distance to New House Office Bldg.; $140 per month income, no expense to operate. Figure it out for yourself, I am anxious to sell, you can get a bargain. Mr. Harris, DE. 1161.

COLORED—500 BLOCK ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Semidetached, 9 rms., 1½ baths, full cellar, gas heat, priced to sell, substantial cash required.
PROIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
RE. 0657 Sun., NO. 5868

COLORED
1524 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6
This desirable row brick is in excellent condition. Featuring 8 generous rooms and bath, plus recreation room; gas heat and detached garage. Terms arranged.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

COLORED
NR. 6TH & G ST. S.E.
Dwelling: 6-rooms and bath; automatic oil h.-w. h.; reduced from $9500.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Office, MI. 2625
Sat. & Sun., DI. 3116

COLORED—Near Dupont Circle, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, full cellar; very reasonable. DE. 1160.

COLORED
WE HAVE a very large, well-built 16-room house in NW. section for sale, convenient neighborhood, and large income can be made from such property. Down payment is very small. For further information dial FR. 3807. James W. Lane, with UPTOWN REALTY CO.

Colored—Special
ONLY $1,000 DOWN
Priced From $9,650
$76.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
SAMPLE HOUSE
1442 BANGOR ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Lovely row brick homes in an ideal location to live and raise your family; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, fully equipped kitchen with gas range and refrigerator; full basement with outside entrance.
TO REACH: OVER 11TH ST. BRIDGE S.E. AND OUT NICHOLS AVE. TO MORRIS RD. (OPPOSITE 11TH PRECINCT). LEFT TO BANGOR ST. AND LEFT TO SAMPLE HOUSE.
Mr. Miller on premises. Eves. call FR. 6558.
Colonial Investment Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
815-817 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

COLORED
HOME BEAUTIFUL
Beautiful bungalow with full basement, oil h.-w. h., Anchor fence, storm sash, etc. In quiet colored neighborhood, conv. to everything. Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and extra large equipped kitchen. On Gault pl. nw. Call Mr. Strauss at RA. 9302 or Mr. Carver, HI. 8245, with
POTTS REALTY CO.

COLORED
1926 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil a.-c. heat, full basement, front and rear entrances. Excellent condition.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 4323.

COLORED, 2840 Robinson pl. se.—New home, 4½ rms., $5,350. $200 down, $45 a month. ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

COLORED
FIRST TIME OFFERED
FIVE (5) SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES IN CONVENIENT "BROOKLAND"
900-902-904-906-908 JACKSON ST. NE.
One of these houses, 904, is VACANT and will be open for your inspection Sat. and Sun. from 1 to 6 p. m.
PRICED EXTREMELY LOW AT $11,250
These houses feature concrete front porches, large living and dining rooms, spacious kitchens and pantries, 3 bedrooms and 1 tile bath in each house, 2 rear porches, dry basements with outside rear entrances; large yards. Remember: There are only FIVE (5) houses for sale. At this very fair price, all should be sold quickly. Come prepared to buy. Owner will arrange attractive terms.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2637 Conn. ave. N.W. AD. 7800.

COLORED, 1222 B st. ne.—Corner brick of 3 units, furnished, 3 kitchens, 3 stoves, 2 refrigs., oil h.-w. h. Mr. Pruitt, FR. 7326. O'Bannon Realty Co., FR. 5119.

COLORED, 219 E st. ne.—Detached, 8 rms. and bath; 2-car gar.; large lot; $6,500 with $1,500 cash. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390. O'Bannon Realty Co., FR. 5119.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
1401 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
NEAR GALLAUDET COLLEGE. Suitable for doctor, dentist or professional man. Corner brick home with stone wall and lovely landscaped lot. 1st floor, side-hall entr. leading to ultra-modern kit., living rm., dining rm. and screened rear porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrms., tile bath and screened rear porch. Other features include full basement, suitable for living quarters, with toilet and outside entr.; new gas h.-w.h. plant, venetian blinds, alum. storm windows and screens, refinished floors throughout, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked, Colonial front porch, detached brick garage. Attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTORS, 808 NO. CAPITOL ST.
NA. 6730. Eves. TA. 8620.

COLORED BARGAIN
1016 Hamlin St. N.E.—Beautiful 8-room brick, oak floors, fine basement, oil h.-w.h., 2 baths. Oh boy! it's beautiful. Bargain. Open 2 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR, EXCLUSIVE
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 4338.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—1200 BLOCK E ST. N.W.
6 rms., 1½ baths, full cellar, h.-w. coal heat, colonial porch, good cond. Substantial cash required, terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
RE. 0657. Sun., NO. 5868.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

WILL PAY ALL CSH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored, any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

HOMES WANTED
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
ARLINGTON, VA.
SPECIALIZING IN NEARBY VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE SINCE 1926
PHONE US BEFORE YOU SELL
PROMPT RESULTS
QUICK SETTLEMENT
CHestnut 5057

HOUSES WANTED
We have numerous clients with substantial cash for desirable homes in Chevy Chase and Silver Spring. Call for free appraisal.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

BUYERS WAITING for medium and large houses, convertible or converted to apt. WALDO HARRIS, LI. 9979, ME. 1234.

List Your Properties
With UNIQUE REALTY SERVICE
White and Colored
Elleene Epps Brown, Broker
1809 9th St. NW. Suite No. 2
HU. 8232.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
This is a lovely red brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with bay picture window, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, de luxe gas range and large refrigerator; powder room and porch on 1st floor; recreation room with bar, gas heat, attached garage. Very reasonably priced.
E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6746.

BETHESDA BARGAIN
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick in good location with recreation room, attached garage, vacant for immediate occupancy. Only $21,000. Terms.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
Located on nice level lot; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with wood-burning fireplace, attached garage, full basement, nicely financed. Substantial cash required. To inspect call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429 with
The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
AD. 2644.

BETHESDA AREA
Bungalow, G.I. financed. Bal. $9,500, $61 per mo. This 3-bedrm., 1-bath brick is located about 5 mi. from the Health Institute and the Naval Hospital. Priced at $12,600 to sell quickly.
Northwest Realty, OL. 6867

BETHESDA
Brick bungalow, finest construction throughout, Venetian blinds, parquet floors, picture windows, Janitrol heat system, many extras. $14,850. Terms to suit, immediate possession. Owner. OL. 0354.

BETHESDA
BRICK CAPE COD
Lovely oak floors, 2 large bedrooms, expandable attic, h.-w. h., prewar construction. Can't be beat on today's market for only $14,750.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to DARK
SNIDER'S REAL ESTATE
WI. 6400

BETHESDA
A beautiful 5-rm., 1-bath brick bungalow with expandable attic; prewar built. House is in perfect condition thruout. Gar., porch. Large corner lot with trees.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
Northwest Realty, OL. 6867

Bethesda-Kenwood Area
New brick houses, 3 bedrooms, 8 closets, large bath, 1st-floor lavatory, large kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm.; built-in garage; side porch; gas heat. Glenbrook rd. and Fairglen lane.
Directions: Turn left on Bradley blvd. ½ mile west from Wisconsin ave., then one block to houses. $19,500.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 'Til 6:30
ALSO BY APPOINTMENT
JOHN M. WOODSIDE
OWNER-BUILDER. WI. 4097.

BETHESDA
Modern detached white Colonial brick home on a lovely street. 1st floor has liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod. kit., powder rm., porch, and attached garage. 2nd floor, 3 good-size bedrms., modern tile bath, slate roof; beautiful lot with trees. 1 block to bus. Excellent condition throughout.
Northwest Realty, OL. 6867

BETHESDA-WYNGATE
7-room homes, 1½ baths; some with garage, all have picture windows, fireplace, Venetian blinds, stove, refrigerator and exhaust fan. Extra large lots, 65 ft minimum width; also 6-room home for $15,250.
Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Wyngate, left 3 blocks to model homes.
OPEN DAILY NOON TILL DARK
GI PREFERENCE
HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
WI. 1683. Eves. and Sunday, OL. 3160.

BETHESDA—$13,500
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
4508 Rosedale; attractive 5-room bungalow, convenient to stores, transportation and schools, including Our Lady of Loudres.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900 Eves., WI. 2628

BETHESDA
Three-bedroom brick in Battery Park, 1½ baths; large lot; garage; $5,000 cash, balance in one trust, $130 per month. Immediate possession.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122

BETHESDA
8612 GARFIELD ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
6-rm., 1-b., white painted brick. Directions: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt, left on Roosevelt to Garfield, right on Garfield to our "Open" sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867.

BETHESDA
By owner. New Colonial. Unusual design. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den or bedroom on first floor. Beautiful kitchen with dishwasher, steel cabinets and dining space. Ready for occupancy October 15. Priced below the market.
5542 MANNING DRIVE
Directions: Out Wisc. ave., west on Bradley Blvd. ¼ mi. to Glenwood rd., right 300 ft. to Manning dr., right to sign.
R. R. FURMAN, OL. 9760, or leave message at message center. ST. 7000.

CHEVERLY
NO. 11 CHEVERLY CIRCLE
Beautiful new detached custom-built brick home; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, large dining room with bay window, den or bedroom with powder room, exceptionally large kitchen, built-in cabinets; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, full-size tile bath, 3 closets; full basement, lavatory; outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; large open side porch; built-in garage; painted walls; random hardwood floors.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 4323.

CHEVERLY, MD.
6216 KILMER STREET
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
James L. Dixon presents for your inspection this striking stone bungalow with the smartest floor plan in town. Large living room, 2 twin-size bedrooms, colorful tile bath, large rubber-tiled floored sunroom; mod. kit.-dining rm. comb. with attractive built-in breakfast room for 8; insulated attic convertible to playroom. Mr. Jeter on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Weekdays and eves., RA. 2068.

CHEVY CHASE (SOMERSET), MD.—By owner, 3-story brick home; on large beautiful lot. For information, call WI. 5710.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY, MD.
NEW HOMES
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
2214 Parkway. See these beautiful Johnsonized Homes. Detached stone, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage, lovely sodded lot with shrubs, automatic gas heat. Real homes of quality. Priced right for quick sale, terms.
Directions — Enter Cheverly, out Cheverly ave. to 2500 block or Cheverly Circle, turn left 1½ blocks to houses.
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
Property Mang. and Developers
NA. 1373. NA. 8296

CHEVERLY, MD.
By Owner. 6-room home, fireplace, tile bath, side porch, large modern kitchen, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; beautiful wooded lot. Owner being transferred from Andrews Field. Phone UN. 7731.

CHEVY CHASE
106 OXFORD ST.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
English design of stone and stucco with English burnt tile roof, pegged, random-width floors and other fine appointments. Contains large hall, living room, dining room, den with French doors to patio, pantry and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open deck, stairs to storage attic. New oil-heating plant.
Out Connecticut ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Oxford st., turn right, cross Brookeville rd. to 106 Oxford and "open" sign.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone TE. 4538
(List Your House With Us)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large center hall brick Colonial. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 26' liv. rm., 1st-fl. lav., breakfast rm., large flagstone rear porch overlooking garden, gas h.-w. heat; two-car det. gar., $29,950. Immed. possess. Call Mr. Cavin, with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(Rollingwood)
(May be inspected daily)
Open Sunday 2 till dusk
2920 Greenvale Road
PRICED TO SELL
Now $31,000
ACCOMMODATING TERMS
Pleasing architecture—ESPECIALLY BUILT FOR OWNER'S HOME. Living room, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, screened terrace porch, powder room, main master's room, dressing room and private bath; two other master's rooms and bath; storage attic. Attractive recreation room; 2-car garage. Lot 83x125.
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIR., RIGHT TO BROOKVILLE RD. TO LELAND ST., RIGHT TO GREENVALE RD., NEARLY TO BEACH DR. AND ROCK CREEK PARK.
MOORE & HILL CO.
EXCLUSIVELY
804 17TH ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This delightful home is only 7 yrs. old, offers charm and spaciousness, seldom found in a modern home, master bedrm. and full bath only; 4 steps above 1st-floor level; 2 other twin-sized bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; streamlined kitchen with dinette space, large living room and dining room, side screened porch, level lot; attached garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, walking distance to school, shopping and transportation; immediate possession; a rare opportunity at only $24,950. Call SH. 1313 till 9 p. m.
DENNY & PRICE, REALTORS

CLINTON, MD.
About 7 miles southeast of D. C. line, a pretty Cape Cod asbestos siding cottage of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and lavatory on 2d; air-conditioned, oak floors, very modern kitchen, dry cellar, lot 100x185 ft.; garage with tool room; 2 chicken houses; fenced. Price reduced to $12,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

CHEVERLY
FHA., GI approved. Open Sunday. These truly beautiful new 6-room brick homes with attached garage; 1st-floor powder room, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, gas heat. Out Annapolis hwy. to Landover rd., right to entrance gates of Cheverly; right on Cheverly ave. to Kilmer st., left to 63rd ave. and homes. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS, RE. 1988, 1429 L st. nw.

COLUMBIA FOREST
A MONROE WARREN DEVELOPMENT
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
Adjoining Columbia Country Club. 16 new brick homes on large wooded lots; concrete streets and sidewalks; 6 rms. and 1 bath; also 1½ baths; $13,950-$18,500. Open daily and Sunday. To reach: Out Conn. or Wisc. aves. to East-West hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School), turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130

FORESTVILLE, MD.
Near Census Bureau and Navy Hydrographic Office, beautiful surroundings, attractive and spacious bungalow nestled on a lovely wooded lot, 100x150. This house has hardwood floors, living room 14x24, with real fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen with ample storage cabinets, 3 good-size bedrooms, regular stairway to finished and insulated attic, automatic heat, detached garage. Price $16,000. With a substantial down payment, the owner will finance the balance. Phone Mr. McCarthy, TR. 2447 with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HYATTSVILLE — $9500, 2-apartment house; second floor rented at $65 month. Owner will give immediate possession of first-floor apartment. $1500 down, balance $65 month.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY,
WA. 4252, WA. 4214, WA. 8484.

HILLANDALE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
New Hampshire ave. and Overlook dr.—6-room brick. Living room with fireplace and outlet to screened side porch, large dining room, modern kitchen, electric range and refrigerator, bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, plenty of closets on 2nd floor; hardwood floors; venetian blinds, screens and storm windows, and insulated. Built-in garage. Slate roof. Full basement with recreation room, lavatory, laundry room and outlet. Oil a.-c. heat. About 1 acre, corner level lot. Fine garden and lots of fruit trees. Owner moving to Indiana.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

KENSINGTON
An older home; hardwood floors and chestnut trim. For a large family with 5 bedrooms and bath on second floor; a bedroom, den and half bath on the first floor; large lot; close to transportation and schools; $16,800. For further information call
MRS. HAYCRAFT, PL. 0978

KENSINGTON
5-room-and-bath bungalow for a small family in a lovely location. Price, $10,200. For further information call
MRS. HAYCRAFT, PL. 0978

KENWOOD
101 BROOKSIDE DR.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Home in modern manner, situated on corner acre of ground; continuous row of windows, overlooks terraced loggia; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; separate servants' quarters. Price reduced!
SANDOZ, INC.
2 DUPONT CIRCLE
Telephone DU. 1234

Kensington Hgts. Bungalow
$9,250. Payments $50.42 per month including taxes, etc.; 2 bedrooms and bath. Call RE. 6650 Sunday 10 a. m. to dark.
Colonial Investment Co.

MOUNT RAINIER
Substantial 7-room 2-bath home, in an established neighborhood: 1 bedroom and bath down and 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; garage; fruit trees. A buy at $12,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
3804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open daily & Sun. till 9 p.m.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
5402-04 15TH PLACE
New detached brick homes on well-landscaped lots; 1st floor, living room (13x21 ft.), fireplace and picture window, nice dining room, large kitchen and powder room; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath; insulated; gas hot-water heat; full basement with outside entrance.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.
To reach—Out Michigan ave. ne. to 13th st. left on 13th to Sargent rd., continue on Sargent rd. to Jefferson, right on Jefferson to 15th place, left to "Open" sign.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 4323.

MT. RAINIER
Open today, 1 to 6 p. m. 3300 Shepherd st. Attractive 7-room detached corner home on large lot, arranged as 2 apartments; floored attic. Priced low, on terms. Directions: Out Rhode Island ave. to 31st. Call GE. 2270, Brightwood Realty Co.

RIVERDALE HILLS—$4,950, completely furnished 3-bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen; close to school; lot 180x275 ft. $1250 down, balance $58 month. Immediate possession.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY.
WA. 4252, WA. 4214, WA. 8484.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3-bedroom brick; slate roof, copper plumbing, den and powder room; 20 minutes to downtown.
H. Brooks Perring & Co., Realtors
SLigo 4422. SH. 9350.

New Hampshire Highlands
White brick colonial home located on corner lot in desirable area; 1st floor consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, den and ½ bath; 2nd floor consists of 3 good-sizde bedrooms and bath; other features include full basement with outside entrance; slate roof and copper piping; home is now vacant and in excellent condition; real buy on the present market at $16,950, with only $3500 cash required.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320.

NORTH WOODSIDE (Silver Spring)—4-bedroom Colonial home; gas h.-w. h.; beautiful corner 75 by 165; double gar. Possession with settlement. Jayem Realty, NA. 6993 till 9 p. m.

Sandy Spring—Olney, Md.
All formal garden, old English boxwood. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, AMI. 6 acres. Mr. Trundle, Ashton 5563.

SILVER SPRING
A very nice 6-room brick home; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and den on 1st floor. 2 very large bedrooms 2d floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Close to transportation. Priced to sell immediately.
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646—If no answer, PL. 0383

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 12 to dark. 9950 Cherry Tree lane. This colonial brick home available for immediate occupancy, has 6 nice rooms, and tile bath, fireplace, full basement, 50-gallon hot-water heater, electric kitchen, slate roof, level landscaped lot, located in St. Bernadette Parish. Priced at $15,950 with excellent 4% loan.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg rd. 3 blocks to Williamsburg drive, left 3 blocks to Cherry Tree lane, left to "Open" house.
Lawrance V. Lutes, Realtor
SLigo 4222

Silver Spring Bungalow
Lovely brick bungalow; studio, living room with stone fireplace; den; 3 large bedrooms; 1½ baths; garage; nice lot and in convenient location. Priced to sell quickly; owner is leaving the city; $20,500. To inspect call
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

Silver Spring Bungalow
Charming bungalow located in convenient section; close to schools, buses and shopping; has large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and 3 bedrooms all on one floor; garage and porch. Priced reasonably at $12,750.
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING—$2500 DOWN
10029 TEMBROOK DRIVE
Argyle Club estates, shown 1-6. Center-hall brick colonial; 6 rms. and bath, full bsmt., gas heat. Early possession.
4817 BAYARD BLVD.—$16,500
Open 1-7. Departing owner must sell. Beautiful Cape Cod brick bungalow, complete in every detail. Don't fail to inspect. EX. 8262. James E. Horn. WI. 8619

Silver Spring Bungalow
In excellent condition. $11,950. Close in, near shopping, bus and schools, 5 good sized rooms, enclosed screened sleeping porch, full basement and garage, oil a.-c. heat. Call
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200. Eves. Mr. Murray, SLigo 2381.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Well built frame bungalow; living room with fireplace, dinette and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 1 bedroom 2nd floor; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; ½ acre ground; excellent financing. $12,500.
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646 If no answer call PL. 0383

SILVER SPRING
Modern 6-room brick with everything, 1½ baths, garage and sun porch. Owner leaving town. Open today, 1 to 5. Immediate occupancy. Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to Franklin, right on Saybrook to 9210. Reasonable. Substantial cash. Mr. Munger, UN. 2107.
WILL ROGERS, WA. 8262

SILVER SPRING
$12,500
New brick bungalows, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Stairway to large unfinished attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, insulated, weatherstripped and screened. On lot 55x160. Near large shopping center, public golf course and schools. Open Sunday 1 to 6.
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Scully Dr. and our sign.

WHEATON AREA
2 custom-built brick bungalows on lots 70x190. Reasonably priced, terms. Open 1 to 6. ½ mile north of intersection on Viers Mill Road to our sign.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 FENTON ST., SIL. SPRING, MD.
SLigo 8900.

Silver Spring—Woodmoor
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
316 W. HILLMOOR DR.
A stylish and commodious brick bungalow with 5 immaculate rooms on 1st floor; steps to expansion attic; full basement, automatic heat, side porch, level and beautiful lot. Attractively priced; $10,950.
To reach—From stop light on Georgia ave. go out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right to Lexington, left on Lexington and follow arrows to "Open" sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

"SILVER SPRING"
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12 to 6
"3 EAST HAMILTON ST.—$14,500"
Dream house. White, 6-room brick prewar bungalow; side screened porch, spacious fenced level ground, beautifully landscaped. Venetian blinds, awnings, oil a.-c. heat; ½ block from transportation. One of the nicest locations in Silver Spring.
Directions—Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Hamilton and "Open" sign.

"278 LEXINGTON DRIVE WOODMOOR"
A charming 3-bedroom brick prewar Dutch Colonial, located in center of the Woodmoor section of Silver Spring. 2 blocks to shopping center, transportation, schools (both Catholic and public), etc. Detached garage. Level lot, 70x140. Immediate possession. Terms to suit you.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to Lexington dr., left to "Home."

"407 LEXINGTON DRIVE"
New brick bungalow in Woodmoor; all rooms are large. Contains 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen; room for 2 rooms and bath on second floor. Built-in garage. Huge screened side porch. A distinctive home in a distinctive community.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to Lexington dr., left to "Home."

"1020 MEURILLE LANE—$2500 DOWN"
Assume a $10,000 4% loan; total payments $89 per mo., including taxes and insurance buys a 1-year-old detached 6-room brick home. Why pay more? House has full basement; gas a.-c heat, Venetian blinds, beautiful grounds.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Tenbrook dr., right to Meurille lane and our "Open" sign.

"7400 BLOCK WILDWOOD AVE."
Charm, distinction and beauty are all combined in this new brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. All bedrooms are large; attached garage; concrete side porch. True center hall plan. Venetian blinds; slate roof. Everything that can be desired for gracious living.
Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. extended, 1 mile past District line to Kingwood dr., left 1 block to Wildwood and "Home."
EXCLUSIVE
"WOODMOOR AGENCY"
SH. 5555. SL. 0556

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MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME
A very nice prewar brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Full basement with outlet, oil a.-c. heat, immediate possession. Close to St. Michael's School and shopping center. Priced to sell immediately.
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0383.

SILVER SPRING
2011 Osborn Drive
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
A truly beautiful prewar stone and brick English-type bungalow that is certain to answer all of your dreams of bungalow perfection. Over-sized living room with fireplace, opening onto a lovely porch. Fine dining room, ultra modern completely equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath all on one floor. Stairway to floored attic and expansion space. Splendid roomy full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Delightfully spacious landscaped yards, front, sides and rear. Superior in every respect, with $10,800 4% trust available. Priced at a sacrifice by an owner who has already been transferred.
DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED THROUGH SILVER SPRING, ABOUT 1 MILE BEYOND COLESVILLE PIKE TO LOCUST GROVE AVE., LEFT ONE BLOCK, THEN RIGHT ½ BLOCK, THEN LEFT ½ BLOCK TO "OPEN" SIGN.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
925 New York Ave., N.W., NA. 9797

SILVER SPRING

4-room bungalow	$13,950
6-room brick bungalow	16,500
6-room brick Colonial	19,300
Spacious bungalow	17,950
Rambling brick bungalow	14,350
Brick bungalow, garage	17,500

Office Open Sunday 10 to 5.
Let Our Salesmen Work Out Your Housing Problems.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN 1 TO 5
CLOSE IN, BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Immediate occupancy, on large landscaped lots; living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 bedrms., tile bath, full basement, heat, fully insulated and weatherstripped; priced right, on reasonable terms.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11TH ST. N.W. NA. 9296

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY SINCE THE WAR
New Brick Houses—$17,750
Seven large rooms, two full tile baths, bedroom, den or library (12x14) on first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, porch, detached garage, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot; $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Restricted. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

• SILVER SPRING
8705 BRADFORD RD.
A very desirable 2-story brick house near Sligo Creek Park. 1st floor living room (with fireplace), dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement partially completed recreation room; also small room suitable for maid's use. Bendix washer, Venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat. Near schools, stores and transportation.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231, PL. 0318
EVES. CALL ROY PRICE, SLIGO 2425

SILVER SPRING, $10,600
GI APPROVED HOMES
New 5-room bungalows. $600 down; $52.80 a month. Asbestos siding; fully insulated; expansion attic with dormer windows; gas a.-c. heat, copper screens, full basement, good neighborhood; close to 2 shopping centers and schools; ready for immediate possession. Call WI. 1096 or WI. 2871.
Directions—Out Colesville Pike to Four Corners, left 7/10 mile to Capital Contracting sign, left to first right turn, follow road and signs to houses on right.

TAKOMA PARK
Beautiful quiet section; large 4-bedroom home ideal for children; must be seen to realize all the fine features.
H. BROOKS PERRING & CO.
REALTORS
SLigo 4422—SH. 9350

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
7300 TRESCOTT AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
5-bedroom prewar brick. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and ½ bath 2nd floor, with pipes roughed in for complete bath; full basement; wonderful workshop; oil a.-c. heat. Dad has left for Calif. Family anxious to join. Immediate possession.
All This for Only $14,500
To reach: Out Carroll ave. to Flower, right 2 blocks to Jackson, left 1 block to Trescott, right to house and open sign.
Or out N. H. ave. to Sligo Creek Parkway, left to Flower ave., right on Garland, 1 block to Trescott and our sign. Exclusive.
R. J. SCOFIELD CO.
8413 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5300

UNIVERSITY PARK
Attractive, well built Cape Cod brick bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Additional bedroom in spacious insulated floored attic with roughed-in plumbing for full bath. Full basement, oil h.-w. h., storm windows, screened porches. Near everything. Owner is leaving town. Price $16,750, terms.
LOUIS MILLER
3303 Balto. Ave., Md. Bldg., Hyattsville.
UN. 2723 or eves., UN. 4256

UNIVERSITY PARK ESTATES
OPEN TODAY TILL 7
Luxurious custom built brick Colonials, 6 spacious rooms, 20-ft. living room, guest sized dining room, 14½-ft. kitchen fully equipped, with breakfast nook, 1st-floor tile bath, 17½-ft. master bedroom, pine-paneled den, large basement with outlet plus ½ bath, side screened porch, attached garage, large wooded homesite. FHA finance on terms to suit you. To reach: Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (left at Safeway) to Colesville rd., left 3 blocks to sign.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
8304 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363

WESTHAVEN
5509 WRILEY RD.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
Attractive yellow-brick colonial with slate roof, built in 1937, and in excellent condition. Beautifully situated on a good-size lot, it contains 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory, living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen and porch, oil heat, attached garage.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle to Baltimore ave., turn right to Wriley road, then left to 5509.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone TE. 4538
(List Your House With Us)

West Lanham—By Owner
Prewar quality construction. 1½-story, 3-bedroom bungalow. Fireplace. Large lot. Complete insulation. Storm windows and screens. Full basement. De luxe Bendix; new 30-gal. elec. hot-water heater; equipped modern kitchen; automatic oil heat. $13,500. ⅓ down. UN. 7831.

NEW HOMES FOR VETERANS
Priced under $10,000. 4% financing. The best buy in the Washington area. To reach our resident representative, Mr. Alexander, at 4307 73rd ave., Drive out Defense hwy. to 72nd ave., right to Varnum st., left to Mr. Alexander's home. For information as to transportation, etc., phone WA. 4441 between 8:30 and 4:30.
BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners-Builders

ONLY $16,950. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, located in nearby Maryland. This is an old English type home and terms can be arranged to suit your pocketbook. Just call SLigo 7378.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

Continued on Following Page

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Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BY OWNER

Six-room home in Landover Hills, Md., located on large shaded lot; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, porch, full basement, automatic oil heat, storm windows, insulated; interior recently decorated. Best offer above $9,000 will purchase this home; $1,500 cash. For appointment call OW. 8945.

4 BEDROOMS

and 2 full baths with 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor Detached 2-story home on large level lot in Green Meadows. Near schools with public trans. at corner. No basement but storage attic and 1st floor utility room with Bendix washer, oil heat, $12,450. Call owner. WA. 7902.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 till 5 P. M.
4110 PERRY ST., BRENTWOOD
Five-room bungalow, basement, stove, refrigerator; near shopping, schools, bus; terms.
JOHN H. JOHNSON
WA. 1926 TO. 5763

CAPE COD BRICK

Near Kenwood; 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath, screened porch, garage, large lot; ideal for couple or small family. Quick possession.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122.

Adj. American Univ. Park
4809 CRESCENT ST., CREST VIEW, MD.

Open Today 1 P. M. Until Dark
PRICE $15,500
Attractive Colonial brick home on corner lot; first floor, living room with fireplace opening to side porch, dining room and modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement with lavatory and gas air-conditioned heat; house fully insulated with storm windows and screens and in excellent condition.
Directions: Out Massachusetts ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western ave. and continue to Westway Drive (DG Store on corner), turn left to property (1 block), corner Westway drive and Crescent st.; or out Wis. ave. to Western ave., turn left and then right on Westway drive.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 15th St. N.W.
RE. 3216, or Eves., WI. 2748.

North of Gaithersburg

Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, consisting of very large living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrms., complete bath, kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Large inclosed back porch, full basement, floor not cemented; electric hot-water heater; front porch commanding a beautiful view of Sugar Loaf Mountain and surrounding country. Double garage, with additional room built on side for servants' quarters. Chicken house, stable for cow, small orchard, grapevines and shade trees. 8 acres of land. Easy walking distance to bus, stores, and postoffice. A nice little home in the pink of condition. Owner leaving for Florida, possession to suit. Price, $10,500.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

OPEN SUN. 10 TILL DARK

Only $1,500 cash down to veterans and $2,500 cash down to nonveterans; model house beautifully furnished; center-hall Colonials featuring 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, auto. heat, large lots.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. ext. to Dennis ave. (2 mi. past Colesville rd. intersection in Silver Spring), right 6/10 mi. to property.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

VIC. COLESVILLE RD.
Small Country Retreat
CLOSE IN

8½ ACRES—Substantial 6-room-and-bath home, new hot-water heating plant and electric Domestic hot-water heater. Good well. Electric pump; 600-ft. frontage on macadam rd. Fenced, good stream, barn, chicken house, including riding horse, chickens and about $450 worth of farm equipment. Priced for quick sale at $16,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4808 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-5-4

ATTENTION, BEST BUY

On Mass Ave. Ext. N.W., 7114-16-18-20
New brick homes. Attractive, individually designed; 6 to 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; extra rooms in basements; gas a.-c. and h.-w. heat; attached garages; large lots. Most desirable, convenient location. Priced, $21,500 up.
OPEN 10 TO 6 P. M.
OWNER-BUILDER, OR. 5125, OL. 2016

OPEN SUNDAY—3703 Perry st., Mt. Rainier; 2 blocks from streetcar terminal; 5-room and bath modern bungalow, basement, oil heat, built-in garage. First trust GI loan, payable $42.42 month.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY,
WA. 4252, WA. 4214, WA. 8484.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

9207 Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. Desirable det. home on lot 52x110x90. Liv. rm. 19x15, din. rm., den, kit., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, recreation room, garage, oil heat. A well-built home overlooking Sligo Park.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7 P. M.

405 Deerfield St., Silver Spring, Md. New det. brick home with 6 rms., paneled den, 1½ baths, 3 master-size bedrms.; desirable side hall through to combination kitchen-breakfast nook; quality construction throughout; overlooking Sligo Parkway. Conv. to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Drive out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Deerfield St., left on Deerfield to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Has reduced price to $16,500; desirable 2-story brick Colonial near Cheverly Theater; full basement; garage; heated solarium on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, chestnut trim; prewar fir lumber; storm windows. May take $1500 down.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
Call WA. 3900 until 9 P. M.
Open All Day Sunday

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

606 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Immaculate 3-bedrm., 2-bath home. Many extra features, including knotty pine den, screened porch; beautifully landscaped with fenced rear yard. Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, right at Mrs. K's on Dale Drive to Pershing Drive, right one block to property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

BUNGALOW

4914 Newton St., Prince Georges County, Md. Attractive home, 5 rooms and bath, oil h.-w. h., large fenced yard. $8,950. Low down payment, balance monthly.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

G. I. APPROVED

Open today; only 2 left. These modern det. brick homes feature 21 ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat. Located on a large landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250 with monthly payments of $94. Open today from 1 'til dark. To reach: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown Rd. 3 miles to our sign at Beech Drive, turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beech Drive. Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. AD. 0531; eves., PA. 0259.

$7,500. $1,000 CASH BUYS this 3-rm. and bath stucco house; 1-acre garden spot; bsmt., h.-w. h.; near bus and Defense hwy.; 10 mi. D. C. ALVIN EPLING, 5808 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, UN. 0313.

ONLY $1,450 DOWN—This lovely Cape Cod bungalow with full basement and expandable attic. Full price only $12,500.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.
SLigo 7375

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
7104 TAYLOR ST.
LANDOVER HILLS, MD.

It will be a pleasure to show you this lovely home on beautifully landscaped corner lot. There are 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement, auto. heat. Truly a wonderful buy with $2500 cash down. Immed. occupancy.
To reach: Out Defense hwy. to 71st st., right to Taylor st., left to 7104 and our open sign. Mr. Morgan on premises. Eves., call OV. 0058.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

GI APPROVED

OPEN 12 TO DARK—Bethesda. All-brick, 6 and 7 rooms, 1½ baths. Some homes with garage and knotty pine dens. 2-story and Cape Cod bungalows. $15,450 to $18,150; $2,000 down, $100 mo. Look and compare. Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd. 5 min. to Wyngate Subdivision, 1 st. past to Ryland dr. CO. 1510 or OL. 9712.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Bethesda—4-bedroom brick. Near new U. S. Health Center. Full basement, with outside entrance. Slate roof. Extra large screened porch. Attractive lot, 50 by 175.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
From Bank in Bethesda go out Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave. (6 blks. past Suburban Hospl.), turn left on Johnson ave. to 5607.
JAMES FISHBACK, WI. 7870

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
SILVER SPRING
140 SOUTHWOOD

Very attractive prewar red brick Colonial; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, full basement; oil h.-w. h.; high landscaped lot. Price only $13,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd., 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain, turn left to Edgewood, right to our "Open" sign on corner to Edgewood and Southwood.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
1003 SLIGO PARKWAY

White brick on beautifully landscaped and terraced lot 60 by 135, living room 21 by 13½ with fireplace and picture window, guest-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor. 3 extra large bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory on second floor. Full basement, gas heat, built-in garage, concrete side porch.
To reach: Out New Hampshire to Sligo Creek Parkway, turn left to our "Open" sign.
WOOD-CONLEY, Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700.

$300 DOWN, $300 DOWN!

If you are a GI and make $80 a week, you can buy one of these smart 5-room bungalows; oil heat, stove and refrig.; big lot. Only 3 left. Open 1 to 5 p. m. Drive out the Balt. blvd. to Laurel, proceed 100 yards ahead to our sign, right to homes. SH. 1103.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE

NEAR KENWOOD CLUB

8-room brick home and almost 5 acres, 2 small houses on rear of property. Will sell as a whole or will sell home with 1 acre. This is a fine property. Offers wonderful possibilities for home or investment.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
To reach: Out River rd. past Kenwood, first home on left after Goldsborough rd.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7342 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda. WI. 2022. If no answer, WI. 1890 or WI. 3500.

7816 GATEWAY BLVD.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Lovely new det. comb. brick asbestos shingle and frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace; screens throughout; basement, auto. gas heat; large yard; very desirable neighborhood. Call HI. 8299 for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE CHEVERLY

$12,750 buys this lovely 3-bedroom Cape Cod on lot 70x200; desirable location on Cheverly ave.; close to schools, stores and bus; full basement, oil heat; equipped kitchen.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
3804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. Open daily & Sun. till 9 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6 P. M.
4303 VAN BUREN ST.

University Park, Md.—Here is the opportunity for you to inspect this beautiful 2-story detached brick home situated on a well-landscaped lot 80x135; 1st floor features spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, dream house, all-electric kitchen and breakfast nook; 2nd floor has 3 nice-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; stairway to a well-insulated attic; full basement with auto. heat; side screened porch; house is in perfect condition. For further information, call Mr. Powers with Colonial Investment Co., RE. 6650; evenings and Sundays, SL. 3103.
To reach—Out Mich. ave. ne., continue on Queens Chapel rd., turn left at Safeway on Queens Chapel rd. to Van Buren st., left to 4303 and our Open Sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

ONLY $1,000 DOWN buys this lovely 4-bedrm. home, located only ½ blk. bus stop. Full basement, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full price only $11,500.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.
SLigo 7375

COLORED—ATTENTION

Several fine homes for sale. Call Mr. Barnes with Millar Bros., Realtors. UN. 3600. EVES. MI. 5278.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO DARK

New brick bungalows of distinction for veterans. V. A. approved. Easy terms for civilians. 3 rooms, expansion attic, roughed-in for extra bath and 2 more bedrooms. Full basement, gas heat. Deep, level lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Belvedere drive, left 2 blocks to houses.
Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 Eye St. NW. EX. 3400.
Eves., GE. 5711.

$650 DOWN
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

Non-GI. Immediate occupancy featuring an all-electric kitchen (fully equipped), large living rm., modern bath, 2 bedrooms; level lots 60x170; oil heat; close to schools, transportation and shopping. OPEN SUNDAY 1 till dark. To reach—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. past Landover Hills to Belle Mead rd. (Ardmore sign), turn right 1½ miles to homes.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

GI FINANCED

Take over a 4% GI loan of $9,500, payable at $59 per month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Price, $13,500; terms. Detached 5-room brick, 1 year old; Venetian blinds, storm windows and fireplace; oil heat; lot approx. 90x185, MacArthur Blvd., Md.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 3800. Realtor. OL. 2010.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
712 FORSTON DR.

Owner transferred, will accept offer on this detached colonial brick containing 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor and tile lavatory on 1st floor. Also full basement, auto. heat. Purchaser may assume GI loan.
To reach—Out Piney Branch Road to Bladensburg Road, right to Forston Drive, right to 712 and our "Open" sign. Mr. Murtaugh on property. Eves. call SLigo 4801.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

COUNTRY ESTATE
WHITE CLAPBOARD HOME ON 10 ACRES OF LAND.

Overlooking countryside, home is in excellent condition, brand-new heating system installed, estate originally belonged to Gen. Ruthford of Civil War fame, contains large living room with fireplace, huge outside screened living porch, large dining room, library, powder room and kitchen; 2d floor, 3 excellent size master bedrms. and 2 baths, also 2 servants' rooms, children's playroom and large outside screened porch; 3d floor has 2 rooms and storage space. The home is approximately 1 mile from stores and schools. Shown by appt. only. Call Mr. DeMelman eve., EM. 3603, with
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
BRICK BUNGALOW
4405 CHASE AVE.

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW in the heart of Bethesda; large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, staircase to attic that can be finished into 2 large rooms; full basement, h.-w. h.; immaculate condition; cement front porch; lot 60x80, beautifully landscaped; immediate possession. Priced to sell, with reasonable down payment. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., 5 blocks past Bank of Bethesda to Chase ave., turn right to 4405.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

HOME AND INVESTMENT—3-apt. house, one 5-rm. and bath apt. and two 3-rm. and bath; furnished; renting $105 per mo.; near everything in Colmar Manor, $13,950, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, 5808 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville. UN. 0313.

ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE

of rubble stone with 4 acres of expensively landscaped grounds, one of the finest examples of residential construction in the metropolitan area, built by the present owners for the utmost in luxurious living for a small family; Bradley Hills, Md., neighborhood within walking distance of country club. We do not offer this as a bargain but at about cost of replacement, though we doubt your ability to secure such fine material and workmanship. Inquiries are invited.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1606 NOYES DR.
SILVER SPRING

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Unusually nice 5-room prewar bungalow; living room with fireplace, dining room, pleasant modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; full dry basement; new Petro oil a.-c. heat; lovely shaded level yard; excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything in Silver Spring. Immediate possession. Priced for action today; $13,950. Terms. (May go FHA-GI.)
To inspect: Out Georgia ave. past Colesville rd. to Noyes dr., left on Noyes dr. to our open sign.
(EXCLUSIVE)
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300

BRICK BUNGALOW

OFF WISCONSIN AVE., in Bethesda—A beautiful brick bungalow in the heart of Bethesda; large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath; staircase to attic that can be finished into 2 large rooms; basement; h.-w. h.; immaculate cond.; cement front porch; lot 60x80, beautifully landscaped; immediate possession. Priced to sell, with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

GI HOMES

In Lewisdale, "Washington's fastest growing subdivision of better homes." Available now, 5-room brick bungalows, designed to save space and labor, on lovely landscaped lots. Come out and see these beautiful homes, modernly equipped, which sell for as little as $11,500, with a down payment of $1,500 and approximately $66 monthly payments which include taxes and insurance. On Riggs rd., just north of junction of East-West hwy., Ager rd. and Riggs rd. Look for our office. Open evenings and Sundays.
J. C. LEWIS, Realtor
6114 40th Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 2813

$7,100

GI 4% mortgage, payable $37.36 per mo. inc. everything; 1 year old; 2 bedrooms; in College Park, Md.

$7,350

2-bedroom bungalow and sleeping porch; near research center, Beltsville, Md.; large garage and workship; 3 chicken houses; h.-w. heat.

$8,750

Large 2-bedroom bungalow, in Berwyn Heights, Md.; large lot 50x250; on high elevation; many shade trees.

$12,950

Brick, GI 4% mortgage, payable $67.12 per mo. inc. everything; only 10 months old; 2 bedrooms with expandable 2nd floor; near car line and Univ. of Md.

$13,500

Large new 3-bedroom FHA home, in College Park, Md.; side porch, 21-ft. living room, equipped kitchen; lovely wooded lot 62½x125; 1 block from car line.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8305 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
ONLY 2 LEFT
ON BUS LINE IN CONVENIENT KENSINGTON

Containing large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, expandable attic, full dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath; full basement with outside entrance; hardwood floors; weatherstripped, insulated, aluminum screens, steel venetian blinds, copper gutters and spouts; one block from school, close to shopping; $14,500. Terms as low as $2,000 cash, $80.64 monthly. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. Out Conn. to Lincoln ave., 1 block on Lincoln to Knowles ave., left 3 blocks on Knowles to our sign and house.
ELLIS BROS. INC., PL. 0377

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
1st Floor Bedroom and Bath

Charming living room with fireplace, large cheerful dining room with corner cupboard, fully equipped modern kitchen and a lovely living porch, shaded by a big tree in summer and affording a panoramic view when the leaves are gone. The second floor consists of 2 large bedrooms (master bedroom 12x20) with sun deck and 1 tiled bath. There is a nice room on the third floor now used as a study. Full basement with maid's toilet, built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. This house was owner-built in 1940 and has many good features such as large closets, 2 exhaust fans, weatherstripping, copper plumbing and guttering, a lovely landscaped lot, convenient location, just off Russell rd. (15 minutes drive to D. C.), in a distinctive neighborhood of nice homes. Price $21,000 with substantial cash. If you are looking for a well built and comfortable home close to transportation, schools and churches make an appointment to see this.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
KATHARINA M. POSNER
REALTOR
CH. 1039. GL. 3893.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
2805 FARM RD.

2 colonial solid brick homes; 6 rooms and bath and a half. Ideal location. Near everything, 12 min. to Washington. These homes are well constructed in every detail. Priced for quick sale by owner-builder.
TE. 1921

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

An older but sturdy stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath first floor; double lot; det. gar.; reasonably priced. To inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager, Real Estate Department.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. & weekends, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA BRICK BUNGALOW—$2500 down, $11,750, 3 bedrooms, nursery, 7-room house. Hardwood floors, equipped kitchen, automatic oil heat, has a large lot well landscaped. OV. 5900, J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick, $1300 down; 2-story, five rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat. OV. 5900, J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA

Located in convenient downtown section. This restored home consists of a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat. Good value at $14,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK

Walking distance to private and public schools; exclusive section; newly redecorated brick Dutch Colonial, large rooms; den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath on second; large wooded fenced lot; oil h.-w. heat; det. gar.; will be sold this weekend. Inspection by appointment. Please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager, Real Estate Department.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. & weekends, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
6 EDGEHILL DRIVE

A charming Colonial home with beautiful view of the Potomac River; first floor large living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, modern kitchen, large screened rear living porch; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; basement, large recreation room with unusual bar; maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. h.; large lot; attached garage. Owner moving shortly.
To reach—Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to 1st road past Hunting Creek, left at filling station onto Fort Hunt rd. to Hunting Cove pl., immediately left on River rd. terrace 1 block to Edgehill dr., right to "Open" sign.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. & weekends, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA

This is one place George Washington did not sleep, because this charming stone and brick home is less than 10 years old. Living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, light, airy, equipped kitchen on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Full basement, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar. Large fenced corner lot. Small down payment. Priced for immediate sale. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hy. at Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, $4000 down; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil heat. OV. 5900, J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
$12,950

In an excellent location. 8 rooms and 2 baths in all; 6 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd; perfect condition; remodeled like new. Immediate possession. Terms to be arranged. See it today before it's too late. Shown by appointment.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mount Vernon Ave.
Realty Administrators
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
PHONES: AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Save time, trouble and annoyance of chasing around looking—tell us your requirements—we have it, the largest listings of homes in all the better house sections in a wide variety of sizes and prices for you to select from, we can and will help you to acquire the home you want, at the price you can afford to pay and on terms that will be satisfactory. Pay us a visit today—NOW, or call us on the phone.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA AREA
4% FIRST TRUST

For civilian or G.I. Beautifully cared for 2-bedroom home; gas heat; full basement. Owner will take 5% second trust. Price, $10,750.

4% FIRST TRUST

Also for civilian or G.I. Attractive 2-bedroom brick home; gas heat; full basement; convenient to everything. Owner will take 5% second trust. Price, $11,500. To see
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-hour phone service. OV. 5988.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick-frame home, with large living room (fireplace), dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; well insulated; completely redecorated; venetian blinds, awnings, storm windows, screens, deep freeze, Launderall. Close to schools, transp. 15 min. Pentagon, Navy. Immediate possession. $20,000.
C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA AREA

16 Monticello Rd.—Jefferson Manor 5-room semidetached; has $8,646 GI loan. Priced to sell.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
CALL ANYTIME
GEORGE S. DUFFY CO.
OV. 2554

ALEXANDRIA

Small brick unexcelled for period completeness and beautifully restored drawing room opens onto lovely garden; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gas h.-w.h. Exclusive listing.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1512 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL

Comfortable living in beautiful Jefferson Park. Attractive large 6-room brick Colonial home. Some additional features are very large rear porch, panelled and screened; black slate fireplace in living room, side hall entrance, lavatory in basement, tiled bath, beautiful level landscaped grounds saudded with flowers and shrubs. Rear lot fenced with Anchor fence, and asphalt driveway for off street parking. 4% 1st trust available. Priced for immediate sale at $17,950. Owner being transferred.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ALEXANDRIA

Handsome old colonial home, converted into four apartments; in fine section of restored homes; corner location, with walled garden and garage; one unit available for occupancy; $35,000 with furnishings; easy terms to responsible purchaser.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
ALexandria 3801.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 807 S. Royal St.
Incorporating the charm of the historical houses with modern conveniences, this prewar downtown colonial brick has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, fireplace, oil heat, walled garden; $14,250.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
ALexandria 3801.

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR MASONIC TEMPLE

We offer this outstanding Colonial home plus tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, side screened porch, completely equipped kitchen, lavatory in full basement. If you are a veteran you can buy this home for $2,500 down and approximately $110 per month, including everything.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

AURORA HILLS

An immaculate brick home, convenient to everything; first floor, large living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room, equipped kitchen, 23-ft. den, side screened porch; second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths; attached garage; oil a.-c. heat; full basement. To inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager, Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. & weekends, TE. 3775.

AURORA HILLS
UNPARALLELED VIEW

Well constructed brick and stone house, on large corner lot. On 1st floor are living room with fireplace, dining room, library, den, equipped modern kitchen and ½ bath. Screened front porch, awning-covered terrace in the rear. On the 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic is equipped with storage closets and exhaust fan. On ground level are a large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath, workroom and garage. Gas h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds throughout. All rooms are large and closet space is excellent.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 2328—TE. 3434

ARLINGTON — Brick bungalow, $2500 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat. OV. 5900, J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

ARLINGTON
LYON PARK, ASHTON HEIGHTS

Owner says reduce price and sell this week to finance next bldg. project. Quality built 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick home with bedrm. and bath on first floor, de luxe kitchen, garage, 2 porches, gas h.-w. heat; extra fine bsmt., level shady yard; 1 mi. to Pentagon. You owe it to yourself to submit a bid above $21,950 on this truly fine home. To reach—Out Lee blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blocks to 2924 No. 2nd st. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON FOREST

3-bedroom brick; lot 50 by 120; priced just reduced to $15,850. Substantial cash required. To inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 2143.

ARLINGTON FOREST

Only $2950 down; move in tomorrow; large brick Colonial; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; shaded lot overlooking park. Call today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. Arl., Va.

ARLINGTON
NR. ARLINGTON HALL

Also near Buckingham. Assume $10,000 4% 1st trust, payable $66 per mo. and buy this completely equipped immaculate 2-bedrm. almost-new brick with fireplace in liv. rm.; gas a.-c. heat; fine bsmt.; fenced yard; 1 blk. to bus, 2 blks. to school; good section, etc. Price, $15,500; cash, $3,500; mo. paymts. $95. To see, come to 2924 N. 2d st. Sat. or Sun. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON
4100 37TH ST. NORTH

A CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN HOME CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN WASH.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
OWNER LEAVING CITY
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
Stone colonial, built in 1940 on lovely wooded lot. Contains hall, living room, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; storage attic, attached 2-car garage; oil heat; rear terrace and screened porch.
TO REACH—Out Canal rd., cross Chain Bridge and keep left on Glebe rd. to top of hill, then left on Military rd. to bottom of hill, then right on 37th st. to 4100.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings telephone TE. 4538
(List your house with us.)

ARLINGTON BRICK

$1,500 down payment; new, 5 rooms, tile bath; full basement, automatic heat; stairway to storage attic; extra nice community and convenient; semidetached.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, Aurora Hills—Owner offers home of charm and distinction in choice location, nearby Virginia, convenient Pentagon; custom-built in 1941; five bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled recreation room, garage; $33,500; liberal terms. Open daily until noon, all day Sunday. 1036 26th rd. South. OTis 8519. Brokers invited.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
809 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET

This brand-new brick home in Brandon Village has 7 rooms, 1½ baths, featuring bedroom or den and powder room on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second floor; full basement, gas heat, maid's lavatory; and dandy level lot. Also 3 other designs nearing completion. Priced from $17,500 to $19,500.
To reach—Out Washington blvd. (due to detour) to N. Frederick, left to Wilson blvd., right to Illinois and "Open" sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON
BY OWNER

Charm and distinction are outstanding characteristics of this beautiful English hand-tooled brick home, newly decorated throughout, with exquisite colors of robin's-egg blue, turquoise and yellow; vestibule with 2 large closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, charming kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; lots of closet space; recreation room with colors that will thrill you. This house is exceptionally well constructed. No hidden defects. Warm as toast in winter and refreshingly cool in summer. Oil heat, large corner lot with evergreens, shrubs, apple trees, roses, perennials; conv. to stores, schools, churches; 1 block to bus stop, 15 min. to Pentagon. $16,000 with $5,000 cash.
If you are looking for a quality house of distinctive origin, this is a real buy and won't last long, so plan to see it this weekend. Open Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.
1144 N. VERMONT ST.
CORNER WASHINGTON BLVD.

ARLINGTON—$16,500

3-bedroom brick, detached, clean as a pin and modern, with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; fireplace in living room, full dining room and kitchen, hardwood floors, insulated and very sound construction. Perfect for large family. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil heat. Pleasant level yard. Excellent access to schools, buses and shopping. Close to Pentagon and Navy Annex.
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 1882.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
965 North Patrick Henry Drive

This 3-bedroom brick home is priced at only $15,250, with $12,000 first trust; terms can be arranged; immediate occupancy; it has living room with fireplace, family dining room and large kitchen down; 3 bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat; only 1 square from Wilson blvd. bus.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 to Seven Corners, at Falls Church make sharp right turn between filling stations on Wilson blvd. to Lebanon st., left 1 square to 9th, left 1 square to Patrick Henry, right to 965.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
235 NORTH FILLMORE STREET

Lyon Park; vacant; prewar-built with quality materials and workmanship, this attractive home has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen down and master bedroom and one of average size and Hollywood tiled bath up; basement, oil heat, built-in garage; located on level wooded corner lot near 2 bus lines, shopping and schools. Priced right at $14,500.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 about 1 mile to Fort Myer entrance and Pershing dr., right 6 squares to Fillmore, left 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON

By owner. Immediate possession. First floor: 5 rms. plus kitchen, bathroom and storeroom, 1 room with running water. Second floor: 3 large rooms and bath, 1 room with running water. Second floor usable as separate apartment. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat. 80x140 ft. lot. House needs some repairs. 716 N. Cleveland st., near Pershing dr., 2 blocks from Lee Blvd. Convenient to Pentagon, Navy Bldg., downtown Washington. $15,000 cash. All offers considered. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 6 p. m., Oct. 9th and 10th.

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5905 10TH ROAD, N.

Owner must sell this attractive 3-bedroom brick colonial today featuring large brick terrace equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and farm-type fencing and situated on well landscaped lot in Dominion Hills. This home is a "must" on your list to inspect.
Directions: Drive out Washington blvd. to McKinley rd., left on McKinley to 4-Mile Run, turn left and follow our signs to property.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330.

ARLINGTON
OPEN HOUSES
2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
4420 North 18th St., Arlington

One of Arlington's outstanding homes consists of extra-large living room with fireplace and mantel, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set, ½ bath, rear screened porch overlooking a landscaped yard with outdoor fireplace; 3 fine bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full dry basement with outside entrance, copper plumbing, detached garage; excellent neighborhood; convenient to schools. Owner will finance.
To reach—Out Washington Blvd. to North Utah St., right on North Utah to 18th St. (Waverly Hills), left on 18th to No. 4420.

1830 N. Patrick Henry Dr.
Bedroom and ½ Bath on 1st Floor

Practically new brick home on a very large corner lot; 19-ft. living room with fireplace, 13x13 dining room, de luxe kitchen, side porch; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, each 13x22 ft.; also large tiled bath; full bright basement with outside entrance, gas heat. A truly charming home. Price, $19,930.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right on Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to No. 1830.

5728 N. 19TH ST., ARL.

Unusually charming white frame Colonial home, in a good North Arlington location, 5 spacious rooms, large closets, full dry basement, oil heat; landscaped corner lot. Near grade and jr. high schools. Excellent condition. Price, $13,750, terms.
TO REACH—Out Washington blvd. to McKinley rd., (1st street past Westover shopping center), right on McKinley rd. to Lexington st., left on Lexington to corner 19th and Lexington.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234

ARLINGTON

Convenient, and has everything. 8 rooms, tiled bath, shower, equipped kitchen, oil h.-w.h. Call CH. 7702, O. M. CREEKMORE.

ARL. AND FALLS CHURCH

(1) $18,000. Luxury 2-bedroom brick rambler on ½ acre in Falls Church City. Fireplace, expansion attic, gas a.-c. h.; splendid side porch. Close to schools and all conveniences.

(2) $15,750. 6-room brick colonial. Gas a.-c. h., full basement, fireplace. Well financed.

(3) $14,900. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath on 2d; gas a.-c. h., full basement; equipped kitchen. Close to bus and schools. 1 brick and 1 clapboard.

(4) $14,350. 6-room rambler. Full basement, oil a.-c. h.; equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms on ground floor; lot 80x150. Brand-new. Falls Church.

(5) $12,750. Rare stone; 5 rooms, full basement, fireplace, side porch; near Catholic school. $2,750 cash.

(6) $12,950, with $2,000 cash. 5-room brick bungalow; full basement, gas a.-c. h., level lot. Falls Church.

(7) $10,850. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one on each floor), on one acre, Annandale. Garage. Immediate possession.

(8) $1,800 CASH. TOTAL $8,950. 2-BEDROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOW. BIG LIVING ROOM, DINING L. EQUIPPED KITCHEN; LEVEL LOT. NEAR SHOPPING AND BUS. 1 IN ARLINGTON, 1 IN FALLS CHURCH.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., FA. 3343.

ARLINGTON
4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Brick

Located on large corner lot in good section North Arlington. Completely equipped kitchen; gas a.-c. h.; large rooms and closets; full dry basement among many features. Excellent terms. To inspect call
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330

ARLINGTON COLONIAL

Center hall, 2-year-old white brick in an excellent community of fine homes. 1st floor, 22' living room with fireplace, family dining room, large beautiful kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 excellent bedrooms (master bedroom 13x22), tiled bath, floored storage attic, full basement, rec. room, 12x30 with fireplace, storage room, lavatory; oil a.-c. heat; screened porch, detached garage; nice lot. One of today's really outstanding bargains and under $19,000.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.
Eves., CH. 3804, OV. 0669.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Arlington

15-unit brick apartment house, located in exceptionally desirable residential area. 13 units, one bedroom and 2 units, 2 bedrooms. Fully operated automatically. A splendid buy. A good investment. Excellent income. Let us show you the property and the figures. Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620

ARLINGTON

Just off Lee Blvd. and within 10 minutes of downtown Washington is this attractive 6-room prewar brick residence. There are 6 large rooms, including 3 excellent bedrooms, fully tiled bath and equipped kitchen, a pine-paneled recreation room with built-in bar, oil a.-c. heat, screened porch and large concrete terrace. The lot is well landscaped and has several shade trees. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102. Weekdays, 9 to 5, OW. 4422.

ARLINGTON. Beautiful Lot, 120x110.
5-RM. BUNGALOW

Charming older home in neighborhood of fine homes. 1 block to bus and everything close, contains large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., garage; beautiful trees, shrubs and garden. $13,500. Phone FA. 1415.

CHARMING OLDER HOME
6-RMS., GARAGE (2)

Attractive lot, 18,056 sq. ft. In desirable Ashton Heights section, close to school, shopping, bus, Wash. & Pentagon. This home would suit the ambitious Mr. & Mrs. Fixit. Attractive grove of trees and shrubs.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA

Beautiful brick home on wooded lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedrm. and bath and large screened porch on 1st fl.; 2 nice bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; attached garage; full basement; oil h.-w. h.. Price, $19,500; terms. Possession with title.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3-BEDROOM BRICK

Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining rm., equipped kitchen, den and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; garage for your new car. This house has a slate roof, copper piping, shade trees and lovely shrubbery. Priced $19,500; $5,000 cash required.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 3967 OV. 3835-0561
Eves., TE. 0933 or OV. 6843

BEVERLEY HILLS
(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)
$16,950

It is new, custom-built for owner who cannot now occupy, and to be sold at practically cost. Cape Cod brick, 5 rooms and beautiful tiled bath, extra large kitchen up to the minute in every detail. 2 big bedrooms, large full dry light basement. Gas hot-air heat, screened rear porch, venetian blinds, etc. First time offered and it is to be shown only by definite appointment, exclusively thru the offices of
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARLINGTON
20 TO 1

that the home we are featuring this weekend cannot be equaled in the Metropolitan area for the price. Nestled in a setting of large shade trees, this all-masonry home will appeal to the careful purchaser. Thoroughly insulated and weatherstripped. Immaculate condition throughout.

The first floor consists of a living room 22 by 12.6 ft., a lovely size dining room and a spacious kitchen, beautifully decorated and equipped. There is also a half bath on this floor.

The second floor has 2 large and 1 medium size bedrooms. There are huge closets throughout with lights. The bath on this floor is fully tiled and extra large.

The price is $19,750. It is equal of any house you have ever seen for $25,000. $5,000 cash payment will handle; balance like rent.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. GL. 2229
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)
$14,250

buys this very good six-room brick and frame of 6 rooms and modern tiled bath. 3 big bedrooms, screened side porch, basement oil heat. Close to schools, churches, etc. Terms arranged.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

E. FALLS CHURCH

First showing detached brick colonial; 4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, full basement, recreation room, attached garage, modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, large back porch, storage room; 2nd floor and full attic. Conveniently located on large wooded lot; beautifully decorated interior designed for gracious living; substantial cash. 6433 Washington blvd. Open Saturday-Sunday 1 'til dark.
HARRY G. RAWLINS
OV. 1684. Day. Night, TE. 1000.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
(Arlington County)

You'll have to hurry to get this one. Immaculate 2-bedroom s.d. brick. Only $2500 cash required. Move in within 2 weeks. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation, 15 min. to Washington or Pentagon.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to East Falls Church, turn right at drugstore, left at first street and follow signs to property at 2324 Winchester st.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

EAST FALLS CHURCH

A lovely old home with all conveniences. 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, lovely porches, garage, on more than ½ acre.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Suitable for professional men. 12 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, basement. Hot water, oil, 2-car garage, ½ acre on corner, plenty of parking space.

NORTH ARLINGTON

11 rooms, 3 baths, stone and shingle home. Spacious living room, banquet-sized dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; wonderfully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; basement ground level, has complete apartment, garage, circular driveway, large lot available.

LEE BLVD.

Designed for 8 rooms, 2 baths. 2nd floor occupied; some work to be done. 1st floor is ready for completion with heating plant. Price $8400.
L. McGEE KING
1361 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 3508.

"ELMHURST"
LARGE HOME
ON APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
FINE FOR CONVALESCENT HOME OR SCHOOL

Home is ideal for large family, also ideal for entertaining.
All rooms are large. Large porch on 2 sides.
Columned entrance.
The first floor—an unusually spacious center hall, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, a beautiful large bay window with window seat, butler's pantry, kitchen.
2d floor—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; excellent closets, rear stairway.
3d floor—A most attractive apt., lovely view—living room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette; full basement, storage attic; oil heat; maid's bath; 2-car detached garage; convenient location, fine neighborhood. Shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

FALLS CHURCH—$1500 down, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, front porch, oil heat. OV. 5900, J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

DEL RAY

Modern 5-room row, stone and brick; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; conveniently located. Price $10,500. Terms can be arranged.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

FAIRFAX BRICK
LOVELY VIEW OF MOUNTAINS
30 MINUTES FROM D. C.

Situated on beautiful knoll with nearly an acre plot, this charming and immaculate 6-month-old brick will please the entire family. Large bright all-electric kitchen that will delight mother, family dining room, large living room with fireplace for cozy winter living, 2 nice bedrooms and beautiful bath complete the 1st floor plan; 2d floor, large cheerful bedroom and private bath, sewing room, play room, loads of storage space; full, dry basement which has a high ceiling, laundry trays and steel beams; insulated; lifetime aluminum screens, slate roof; Army officer leaving. Can you beat this anywhere for $15,250? $10,000 mortgage, $75 per month.
Exclusive With
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141
Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3804

Fairfax County
SEVERAL SMALL FARMS
5-ACRE FARMETTE

Good soil; 6 large room modern home, good condition; several good outbuildings, beautiful yard, large shade trees and fruit trees; transportation; good location within 20 miles of D. C. A good buy. Total price, $16,000; about $5,000 cash and balance like rent.

22-ACRE FARM

5-room attractive modern home; beautiful shade trees and variety of fruit trees; several outbuildings; nearly half of acreage in cultivation and balance in beautiful timber and woods; 17 miles to D. C. Total, $19,750; about $6,000 cash; balance like rent.

16 ACRES

6-room house, large garage and chicken house; 5 acres in cultivation; balance in woods. $12,200.

Also Good Dairy Farm
IN OPERATION FOR SALE
Also Houses and Lots
For Appointment, Phone Vienna 280
WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Nr. Oakton School, Va. Highway 123.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FALLS CHURCH

In charming Sleepy Hollow, amid stately homes. An acre of ground is the setting of this lovely prewar brick home with slate roof, living room 23x14, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, fitted breakfast room. The 2-car garage is tied to house by an artistic pergola and huge flagstone terrace. This extraordinary bargain can be handled with $3,000 cash and balance less than rent.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
GL. 1232 OX. 2659

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
806 VILLA RIDGE ROAD

This prewar brick home in exclusive Broadmont has 7 rooms and 2½ baths and is in immaculate condition. Features include bedroom or den with fireplace and ½ bath on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second; built-in garage, screened living porch, game room with fireplace, maid's room and lavatory, oil heat; wooded lot with 90-ft. frontage. If looking at homes in $25,000 price range with immediate possession, don't miss this one.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 to Seven Corners, at Falls Church right on Broad st. a few squares to Buxton rd. and Broadmont sign, right 1 square to Villa Ridge rd., right 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

Falls Church
$12,600

5 rooms and bath, full basement, 2 rooms on 2d floor; lot 80x175; oil heat. $7,500 first trust, payable $60.70 per month, 4% interest. Insurance and taxes included. Owner transferred and says sell at this low price. Don't fail to see this bargain today. Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

FALLS CHURCH

4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; lot 65 by 120. Conv. to everything. Price only $16,750. Call
YEONAS REALTY
GL 2100. OX. 1243.

JEFFERSON PARK
FOUR BEDROOMS

Alexandria, walking distance St. Agnes', St. Mary's, St. Stephen's, public schools, 1 block fast bus; beautiful residential area, 8 minutes Pentagon is this lovely newly decorated, like new, excellently constructed brick Colonial home. Nice entrance, large living room, Colonial fireplace, den, dining room, large kitchen, fully equipped with breakfast nook, large basement, oil heat, maid's accommodations, large garage; on large corner wooded fenced lot. Most desirable home to own and place to live. Reasonably priced. Excellently financed. Inspect today by calling
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835-KE. 5511

LACEY FOREST
Open Today, 1 Till Dark

Outstanding new stone and brick home; majestic setting among large trees features 4 bedrooms and study, recreation room and maid's room; 3 full baths and 2 half baths, with colored tile and fixtures; 3 fireplaces, screened porch, deck porch and 2-car garage; kitchen includes stainless steel sink, GE garbage disposal, Geneva cabinets, formica cabinet tops; 10-cu. ft. Philco refrigerator; Tappan auto. oven range, Hotpoint dishwasher and exhaust fan; all framing fir lumber, heavy slate roof, Vermiculite plaster (soundproof and crack-proof), architectural cove in large living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nothing left to be desired in this beautiful home. Price, $48,950.
Drive out North Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left 1 block to our open sign.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

A prewar bungalow home. Located in the heart of one of Arlington's most desirable sections, this home is in immaculate condition. Living room with unique fireplace and beamed ceiling. Huge dining room, large convenient kitchen with good cupboard space, 3 good sized bedrooms and bath, all on one floor. Oil H.-W. H., detached garage. 1 block to schools, transportation and walking distance to Clarendon. Come and see, the price will please you.
To reach, out Lee Hwy., left on North Highland to 1807 and "our sign."
EXCLUSIVE WITH
LES FARNUM
OW. 1004.

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK

3-bedroom bungalow, plus attractive living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, ample basement, floored attic for storage; large lot; actually it is subdivided into 4 separate lots. Total price, $13,500.
To reach: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to Curtis rd., right on Curtis rd. to 16th st., left on 16th st. to 2423 and our open sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

MT. ZEPHYR, VA.

8 mi. Alexandria, 2 mi. Belvoir. Attractive stone house with 3 bedrooms and bath; oil heat; ½ acre land. Price, $18,000. Considerable cash required.
MADDOX TRENHOLM
TE. 9562

MONTICELLO PARK
2912 ARGYLE DR., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Charming white 6-room (3 bedrooms) brick, high elevation, beautiful view; first floor has large dining room-living room combination with fireplace and completely equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; one bath in master bedroom; large finished clubroom in basement with lavatory on ground level; priced right; owner transferred from city; immediate occupancy.
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
Out Russell rd. to Monticello blvd., right 1 block to Argyle dr., right to "Open" Sign. Exclusive with
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OV. 3967. OV. 0561. Eves., OV. 6843.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1533 PARKVIEW AVENUE

If looking for a brick bungalow in the $13,000 price range, see this one with $9,300 first trust payable at $58 per month. Owner California-bound, occupancy one week. It has living room with dining alcove, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, all on one floor; expansion attic, full basement, gas heat, screened porch.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 to Seven Corners at Falls Church, bearing right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., continue about 3 squares beyond Virginia Forest sign to Graham rd. and "Open" sign, left 1 square to Oakland ave., right to Parkview.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

NORTH ARLINGTON
BY OWNER
2305 NORTH MONROE

2-bath, 6-room brick colonial, private bath and bedroom, 10x16, on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor with sundeck; master bedroom is 13x17, with 7' closet; family-sized dining room, modern, equipped kitchen; living room with fireplace, full dry basement, outside entrance; built-in garage; gas heat; nice lot in high, elevated wooded area; 3 blocks to school, bus, shopping; 15 minutes to Pentagon and Navy; $17,500. No agents, please.
OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013.

RAVENWOOD
CORNER HOMESITE

A re-sale approximately five times the size of the average city lot, for only $3,250. Including sewer.

There are only five home sites left out of 50 in section one and two of Ravenwood, and 30 homes of distinction already built. Picture the best years of your life living in Ravenwood. Better still, drive out today.
RAVENWOOD REALTY
REALTORS. FA. 2976.

WYNNEWOOD
1546 N. IVANHOE ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
ANOTHER FINE HOME
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6 P. M.

Lovely 6-room colonial brick, on beautifully wooded corner lot. Price $25,750, substantial cash, balance on excellent terms. Call CH. 9666, or eves., CH. 5927, for appointment.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE

$14,750—Fairfax, C. H.—All improvements; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, coal stoker, h.-w. h., convenient to schools, buses, stores. Inspection by appointment. AX. 7391.

CAPE COD COLONIAL
"House Beautiful" Designed

Excellent condition, on level corner lot fenced with authentic Williamsburg picket fence. Center-hall entrance, 14x21 living room with fireplace, 12x17 dining room, large workable kitchen with exhaust fan, pantry, 3 large cross-ventilated bedrooms and excellent tiled bath. Unusual ample storage space in closets; full basement. House well insulated by Johns Manville. Garden architecturally designed; brick walks thru arbor; very good convenient neighborhood.
Exclusive
WRIGHT REALTY CO., INC.
Realtors
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.
Open 9 'Til 9 P. M.

TYLER PARK

Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living-dining combination, genuine tile bath, completely equipped kitchen; full basement; expansion attic with plenty of rooms for 2 more nice bedrooms; all city utilities. Monthly payments of $39 can be assumed by purchaser after small down payment.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves., FA. 9379.

WESTMORE ADDITION
2-Bedroom Bungalow—$11,650

Full basement, expansion attic, living room, dinette, equipped kitchen; GI 1st trust of $9100 may be assumed by purchaser.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves., FA. 9379.

Ramblers $12,950 to $39,500

Everything on 1 floor is the desire of most home owners and buyers. We are featuring 3 different types and styles of 1-story ramblers for the weekend. For full information
LONGACRES REALTORS
OX. 1016. OW. 5313.

WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN, SUNDAY, 2-6.

Choicest Arlington location, beside the golf course, with a beautiful view of Washington, and surrounding area . . . this charming white brick home has the peaceful dignity of a house on "The Street" in a New England town and provides a perfect background for your period furniture . . . a center-hall with its graceful stairway separate the colonial living room (13½x23), from the family-sized dining room . . . a twin-sized bedroom with 2 closets and full bath and a well equipped kitchen with cupboards and work space galore completes the 1st floor plan . The 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms (12½x22) with cedar-lined closets, full tile bath, linen closet and large storage room; built-in garage at street level; beautifully landscaped grounds provide a maximum of outdoor privacy; built for its present owners, this home offers the maximum in gracious living and entertaining. A 1st trust of $22,000 at 4%; excellent financing makes this an unusual buy for $32,500.
Directions—North Glebe rd. to Washington Golf and Country Club, east to 4733 Rock Spring rd. and open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 No. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777-OX. 0141.
Evenings, CH. 3804-OV. 0669.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Delightful prewar brick home, exquisitely decorated in Williamsburg colors; 1st floor: inviting entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, screened living porch, bright, attractive, equipped kitchen and powder room; 2nd floor: 2 master bedrooms, 3rd bedroom and large tile bath; ample closet space; stairway to full attic; metal venetian blinds throughout; full, dry, sunny basement with ½ bath and outside entrance; hot-water oil heat and detached garage; 1 block to bus, 3 blocks to school and stores; excellent financing; $17,000 first trust at $110 per month.
Carolyn Cuff Exclusively
CH. 4034-FA. 1165.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
$15,695

A gem of a house in one of Arlington's choicest residential areas. White brick and clapboard. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and large screened porch on 1st floor. 2 bedrms. and tile bath upstairs. Oil heat. Paneled play room and full bath in basement. Large landscaped lot. Only small down payment required. Owner will take 1st mortgage on remainder. Monthly payments less than rent.
William J. Tate, Realtor
GL. 8906.

SNUG AS A BUG

In this 2-bedroom colonial, bath with shower, pleasant living room, dinette and equipped kitchen; well located for Pentagon, shopping center convenient; $1,600 will handle this well-financed home with moderate monthly payments.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9374. Open 9 to 9

1100 North Inglewood St.
OPEN 2 TO 6

New 6-room, 1½-bath brick colonial. Fireplace in large living room, toilet and fireplace in full basement, screened side porch, corner lot in neighborhood of distinctive homes. Owner asking $21,500. Directions: Out Washington blvd., left on N. Inglewood to our Open sign.
Consolidated Realty
OX. 1022. Eves., KE. 6914.

96-FT. RAMBLER

If you like a house that is all on one floor with big rooms and plenty of windows and set on a plot 250 ft. wide, we have something for you to see. The living-dining room is 43 ft. long, there are 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 lavatories with stall showers and a big above-ground recreation room. The house is easy to keep and is nearly fireproof. It is in a quiet neighborhood 10 miles from Washington. Price, $29,500. See
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
At the end of Columbia Pike. FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays

Beautiful Jefferson Park

Center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, den, screened porch, kitchen completely equipped with breakfast nook, all on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with maid's room and complete bath; detached garage; beautiful shaded corner lot completely fenced; now being offered at below the market price. Don't hesitate on this one because it is the buy of the season.
Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835, OV. 3967. Eves., TE. 0933

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA

2-bedroom frame bungalow. Living room 12x19, dining room, equip. kit.; oil burner; venetian blinds throughout; lot 137x167. Immediate possession. 15 min. Wash., Shirley Hwy. $8,950. Reasonable down payment.
C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2900.

Immaculate Condition

Bungalow, large living room with reception closet, very large kitchen fully equipped with plenty of cabinet space; 2 large bedrooms with cedar-lined closets; modern bath with shower; full dry basement; Venetian blinds and screens throughout; oil a.-c. heat; landscaped lot; flagstone walk.
Out Washington blvd. to N. Taylor; turn left to 1244. Open Sunday, 1 till dark.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017. CH. 1371

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12 to 6

West Falls Church. Brand new homes. Conveniently located in West Falls Church near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced from $13,500.
TO REACH: Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., turn right on Great Falls st. to Lincoln ave., turn left and follow directional arrows to exhibit home.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Come out and see our lovely furnished sample home. Beautiful large porch, recreation room, modern kitchen with garbage disposal.
Out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico, right on Quantico 2 blocks to "open" house.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Brick Bungalow

This brick house is one of the outstanding buys in Arlington. There is a 13x15 living rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with ½ bath. Owner says sacrifice for $14,500 today. This is one to be snapped up quickly.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

VALUE, CONVENIENCE NEIGHBORHOOD

You must see this brick Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, side porch, huge dining room, large modern equipped kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast bar; full basement, oil h.-w. h., beautiful landscaped lot. Call today
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee hwy. at Glebe rd., Arl. Va.

DISTINCTIVE HOME
With Lovely Grounds

Are you looking for 3 large bedrooms, numerous closets, a good-sized living and dining room, cozy den and modern kitchen? This charming prewar built brick home in lovely Tara has all of this and more besides, including slate roof, oil heat, storm windows and spacious landscaped grounds (65x250). Reasonably priced and a splendid value seldom found today.

1647 N. GREENBRIER ST.
SHOWN TODAY 2:30-6 P. M.

DRIVE OUT WASH. BLVD. TO N. GREENBRIER ST., RIGHT APPROX. 3 BLOCKS TO PROPERTY.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

New Rambler—8 Acres

$15,950; 3 bedrooms, combination living-dining room, equipped kit., big window, stone chimney, basement, oil heat. This you'll agree is 1948's best buy.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

ONLY $13,500
ON EASY TERMS
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, FULL BASEMENT

See this most charming prewar built modern bungalow in excellent condition; on large beautiful lot in Greenway Downs as subdivision of permanent values with all city conveniences.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK
Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, straight on Hillwood ave. to Lee Hwy., left to George Mason rd., left to our Open Sign.
RAVENWOOD REALTY
REALTORS. FA. 2976.

OLD ALEXANDRIA

Two houses with many possibilities. The larger one is completely modern. 1st floor, living rm., dining rm. and kitchen; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 3rd. Side stairs make conversion to apts. a simple matter. In rear is a complete brick house with 2 bedrms. and bath, now rented. Possession of both at settlement if necessary. Price, $27,500. For details call Mr. King, TE. 0728.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
REALTORS. DI. 7900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

WILL SELL FOR $1,000 DOWN!
OPEN TODAY 1 to 5—537 East Luray Ave., Alex., Va.—Balance like rent! This attractive brick less than 6 yrs. old; 6 large rms., tiled bath and shower, auto. oil heat; full bsmt. Immediate possession. Will sell today! Out Mt. Vernon Ave., left on Luray Ave., 2 blocks to house on right. ST. 3381-GE. 1887.

Beautiful Virginia Forest
200 Block Poplar Drive
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
Three bedrooms and study, 2½ baths; on large shaded lot, in community of attractive houses; 7-room brick modern Colonial house and garage; floor plan especially fine for entertaining; study and bath on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, perfect kitchen plan, which also includes dishwasher and garbage disposal; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; beautiful view from picture windows; large basement, space for recreation room. Be sure to see this unusual house, priced at $25,650.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to sign marked Virginia Forest, turn right, go 2 blocks to Tracy pl., turn left, go to Poplar dr. and to Open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 3967 OV. 3835-0561
Eves., TE. 0933 or OV. 6843

A LITTLE ON THE ENGLISH SIDE

Buy GI, $2,000 down. Large living room, fireplace, foyer entrance, full sized dining room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath, modern equipped kitchen, porch, concrete deck, large unfinished 2d floor, full basement, outside entrance, large shaded lot.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

MOST MAGNIFICENT

You will like it if you see it. This new 6-room, masonry stucco home, all modern on large partly wooded lot. Some garden, on macadam road. Near Annandale, 7½ mi. to Pentagon. Priced for quick sale. MILLS REALTY, Annandale, Va., FA. 0999-7387.

A Dream, $1,600 Down

½ acre. Stone front frame bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and inclosed porch. Beautiful location, with shade trees and shrubbery. 1 block off bus line. 8 miles D. C. $8,250.

Brick Special

Located at North Arlington. 6-rm. brick, 1½ baths; gas range, fireplace, full basement with outside entrance, laundry trays, beautiful shrubbery, lawn inclosed with white picket fence. See this today. $17,500.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tysons Corner, Va. FA. 7565.

GI'S, ATTENTION

We are pretty sure this 6-room brick Colonial with fireplace and side porch located in lovely Berkshire will go GI at $14,250.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

A LARGE FAMILY

will appreciate this 4-bedroom frame home, 1 year old, near McLean, Va. Spacious living room with fireplace, pine-panelled porch, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and ½ bath on first floor. 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. ½ bath in full basement; oil h.-w. h. Built-in garage. For the low price of $23,000. Existing first trust of $14,000, payable $110.72 mo. Shown by appointment. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 325. (No toll). Evenings dial FA. 2353 or ask operator for Elmwood 270.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
3700 S. 8TH ST.

Here is an income producing home on large lot very convenient to Arlington Hall, Navy Annex or Pentagon. Pine-paneled living room, combination dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath for owner; a complete apt. in the basement with separate entrance; a smaller one on the 2d floor; gas heat; large lot; owner will take back trust for all above cash payment.

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike to Glebe rd., right to S. 8th st., left to 3700 and our sign.

EXCLUSIVE.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

ONLY $10,500

A small down payment will buy this conveniently located, 2-bedroom, brick home, only 5 minutes from the Pentagon. Good sound construction and fairly priced.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

Address of Distinction

Custom-built rambler, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room, den with stone fireplace, state-sized dining room, large living-dining porch, modern kitchen, full basement; oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage; large corner fenced lot. Many fine appointments. Excellent terms. Call for appointment.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee hy. at Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
HIGH, WITH VIEW OF WASH.

See this artistically designed charming brick home, pre-war built 7 yrs ago. Offered for 1st time by owner, attractive entrance foyer, off which is 30-ft. living room, with ceiling-high book cases, beautiful Colonial fireplace, double French doors open on to large flagstone terrace, large dining room bay window, beautiful crystal chandelier, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedrm. or den and full tiled bath complete 1st floor; master bedrm. tile bath, 2 other large bedrms. and nursery and bath, paneled recreation rm., servants accommodations, oil a.-c. heat, laundry room, attached garage, most convenient exclusive location; 5 min. Pentagon, reasonable cash required, balance well financed. Priced well under replacement cost. Better see this today. For further particulars and appt. call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511. KE. 5855.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK

Address of distinction—Custom-built rambler, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room, den with stone fireplace, state-sized dining room, large living-dining porch, modern kitchen; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large corner fenced lot. Many fine appointments. Excellent terms.

Directions: Drive down Arlington Ridge Road to 2800 and open house.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd., Arl. Va.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY

With two acres of loamy soil and a mellow old farmhouse to live in, you can live the good life. House has been beautifully restored by careful workmanship. It has living-dining room 15x25 with fireplace, den and pine paneled kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms and modern bath; full basement is dry and has oil h.-w. h., new water tank, new pump. Some good points are built-in bookcases, Dutch door, linen draperies, hidden stairway. A barn, power mower and a tractor go with property, $14,500.

ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877

A YEONAS BONUS

Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, full basement, oil h.-w.h., detached garage, convenient to everything. Excellent financing. Priced $14,500. Call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

In the Heart of Falls Church

A good, comfortable 10-room home with 2 baths, 2 stairways and fireplace on a choice 1½ acre lot. Beautiful trees and shrubbery, one block from schools, church and Lee hwy. 1st floor has large entrance hall, living room, den with fireplace, bedroom and bath, large dining room and equipped kitchen; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and bath; basement, oil hot-water heat. A home for a growing family or those fine old family pieces that are too large to fit modern small homes. This fine older home must be sold to settle estate. Make an offer.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

BUNGALOW—$10,950

Spotlessly clean: sturdy clapboard construction; 6 rooms, basement, oil heat, garage. Lovely lot, nice street in E. Falls Church. Call CH. 5883 or

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Holy Cow and Milky White

See this beautiful, charming Cape Cod; 3 twin-size bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, large living room, family sized dining room; light, airy, equipped kitchen; full basement; gas heat; a large lot, enclosed by picket fence.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hy. at Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
WILL GO G. I.

with $1,550 cash or conventional with $3,500 cash. See this lovely white brick 3-bedroom home with fireplace and full cellar; screened porch; 3 blks. from transp. Price, $14,250. Drive out No. Wash. Blvd. to Roosevelt st., left on Roosevelt; through underpass to our sign on right.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252

NEW MASONRY RAMBLER

Arlington, $14,750, 2 large bedrooms and bath, 2 large closets in each bedroom; convenient to shopping, transp. and schools. Call RE. 6650, Sunday, 10 a. m. to dark.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
509 WESTCOTT ST.

Owner moving, offers for quick sale this attractive Jefferson Village brick bungalow; 3 complete rooms, tile bath on first floor; stairway to fully insulated attic; extras include range, electric refrigerator, fireplace, mirror, awnings, aluminum screens, storm windows and garbage disposal unit.

To reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Marshall st., right 2 blocks to Jefferson st., left one block, then right to 509 and our Open Sign.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

SOUTHERN CHARM
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK

A stately Colonial home of 6 spacious rooms and tiled bath, artistic fireplace in living room, French doors to screened porch, full basement, recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath. Also large storage room under porch. One-car attached garage. Large level lot. Total price, $18,950. Attractive terms.

To reach: Drive out Washington Blvd. to Quantico st., right on Quantico st. to 2009 and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

LAST CALL!!!

Call early to take advantage of the best "buy" on today's market. See for yourself the living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, walk-in closet, 2 full tile baths, sun deck and porch, basement; large lot. Ask about the 4% financing with low down payment to GIs. Can also be purchased conventional or FHA. Price $14,500. Immediate possession. Call FA. 2277.

BUNGALOWS

I can give you a choice of 4 bungalows that are priced right. 2 and 3 bedrooms—all are new homes. Good locations. Call for particulars.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Beat this in value if you can. 15 by 23 living room, 12x13 dining room, equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 12x12, 12x14, 12x12, 13x17; 2 full tile baths, sun deck, porch, basement; over ½ acre lot; in good neighborhood; 4% financing. Immediate possession. Price $13,400. Some lucky person will buy this today. For appointment to inspect call

THOMAS F. FINN
FA. 2277.

IMMACULATE

5-room bungalow, with full basement and insulated expansion attic. $2000 cash, balance beautifully financed.

Consolidated Realty
OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK

Stone and brick—a beautiful immaculate home. Lovely living room with fireplace, family size dining room, light, airy equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, recreation room, pine paneled fireplace and bar, Venetian blinds and many other extras. Large corner fenced lot. Excellent terms. Priced below the market.

Directions: Drive down Mt. Vernon Highway to Bashford Lane, take right turn and follow our signs to open house.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Located in Falls Church, 1 block from bus. This property has the atmosphere of a true home. A well cared for comfortable look. From the lamp post and rock garden at the entrance, to the large screened living porch, overlooking tree-shaded rear lawn, it is delightful. No redecoration is necessary; kitchen equipped, bath tiled, expansion attic, heated and [illegible] basement is light and dry; garage attached, $17,000, $3,000 cash.

ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877

FOR GI'S ONLY

This cozy Cape Cod bungalow on a large fenced lot with basement and expanding 2d floor. All on one floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Can be bought for 10% down. Full sales price, $12,950. Veterans must be earning $75 per week.

LONGACRES REALTORS
OX. 1016. OW. 5313.

Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

2 EXCELLENT NEW HOUSES

Westwood, Nr. Falls Church

Beautiful setting, most desirable location, partly wooded lots.

APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE EACH

Charming Cape Cod Colonial

WITH OLD RED BRICK FRONT

A most attractive entrance; first floor, center entrance, a lovely large living room, fireplace and picture window opening on screened porch; dining room with chairrail, up-to-the-minute modern equipped kitchen (9-cu.-ft. refrig.), breakfast space; ½ bath. An interesting feature is covered entrance from kitchen to garage.

Second floor, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath. Sufficient storage space even for the particular. Full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, outside entrance, attached garage.

ALSO

White Brick, Georgian Style

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Attached gar., screened porch, full basement. These homes are well constructed, including steel beams, No. 1 West Coast fir lumber, insulation, copper water pipes, Venetian blinds throughout. City water, FHA approved. You would enjoy living in this beautiful section. Price $21,900 and $22,900. Terms, $6000 or $7000 cash.

To reach: From Key Bridge, right into Lee Hwy. to Great Falls st. (in Falls Church), right approximately 1.4 miles following "Westwood" sign and left to property.

[illegible] LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
[illegible] S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
[illegible] OT. 3035

Just A Good Old House

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; nice level lot, fenced lot, facing on Washington blvd. Very close to Washington and Lee High School. Also 1-car garage. The lot someday probably will be worth more than the total sales-price today of $9,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$1,500 DOWN

Semidetached 7-year-old brick, 2 bedrooms and bath house; very good condition; close to transportation, schools and shopping; payments like rent. Call till 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

HOLD THE PHONE, SIR

May I sell you a brick home? GI financed, only $2,200 down, approximately $100 mo. including taxes and insurance. Huge living room, wood-burning fireplace, Colonial mantel, connecting screened porch, banquet-sized dining room, ultramodern kitchen equipped with Magic Chef range and Frigidaire, 3 bedrooms, 2 master sized; tiled bath, full basement, ½ bath, gas heat. Large level lot, excellent neighborhood. Many fine appointments. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee hy. at Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

IDEALLY LOCATED

2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES WITH STREAM

Nearby Va. A most livable, spacious, attractive country home. Good construction; modernized 6 yrs. ago. High ceilings; living room with fireplace, drawing room, large dining room, library with fireplace, ½ bath, large kitchen, fully equipped, pantry, back stairway, 5 large bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath, 1 open, 1 screened porch; basement, laundry trays, new Bendix, maid's accommodation; attached garage; gorgeous old trees, plantings, etc; lovely stream. Right in the heart of every convenience—school, shopping, bus, churches; 10 min. Pentagon. See this today by calling

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
MAGAZINE COVER HOME

Distinct and appealing rambler type; 20 min. by new Shirley hwy. downtown Washington. Beamed ceiling liv. rm., stone fireplace, dn. rm., pine paneled elec. kitchen; 2 corner bedrms. and tile bath. Wooded half-acre corner.

Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, sharp left on Duke st. extended to Braddock rd., right to sign. From Alexandria out Duke st. extended to Braddock, left to sign.

DES MARETS REALTY
OW. 6000. GL. 7875

3-BEDROOM, $12,500

Close to Russell rd. in Alexandria, newly painted frame on corner lot, 2 blocks to bus line, near schools, in select section; large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 porches first floor; full basement, hot-water heat; some allowance for decoration. An unusual offering for prompt sale.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200 OT. 7504

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

A gleaming white brick Colonial, nestled under huge trees. Center-hall plan. Huge living room, pine-paneled beamed ceiling, fireplace, connecting den or sun room, banquet-sized dining rm., equipped kitchen; large side screened porch; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement; h.-w.h.; built-in garage. Small down payment. Priced at only $21,500. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hy. at Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

BRAND-NEW
Good Size Cape Cod Brick

2 bedrooms, bath first floor, and heating piped for plumbing; completely insulated and ready to be finished on second floor with 2 huge bedrooms and bath; 1 block off Wilson blvd. bus line, near parochial and Protestant churches and schools. Excellent value. $18,450. $5000 cash required.

M. T. BROYHILL & SON
CH. 5300.

OPEN 10 UNTIL DARK

CAPE COD BRICK

Living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, plenty closet space; 2d floor extension; full, deep, dry basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat. The first person with $2,000 cash will buy this house; within 10 minutes of Pentagon.

Go out Lee blvd. past traffic light at Glebe rd. and Arlington Hall, turn left at next intersection on S. Pershing dr., follow arrows to house at 508 George Mason dr.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy.
OX. 1304 OW. 7978

THE DOCTOR'S HOME

A stately Colonial home in one of North Arlington's best residential areas; charming living room with artistic fireplace and French doors to large screened porch; 3 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement with recreation room, fireplace; lavatory; large storage room under porch; 1-car detached garage. Sacrificing because of transfer; $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123

UNBELIEVABLE!

Ideal for large family with moderate income; 5 bedrooms and bath, extra-large living room, dining room, kitchen, rear sun porch, full basement; lot 72x220; priced at $12,750.

J. W[illegible]ANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL

Very attractive 3-bedroom house in a neighborhood of fine homes. Large attic; full basement. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Immediate possession.

DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4184

OPEN TODAY 1 to dark. 720 S. Veitch st. Charming corner home of 4 bedrooms, (2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor.) 1½ baths, fireplace, oil h.-w. h., basement, 2-car garage, nice front screened porch, close to Navy Annex, Pentagon, etc. $3,000 cash, balance like rent. Vacant. Immediate possession. Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Courthouse rd., turn right one block to our sign and to home. Exclusively. CLIFFORD SHERTZER. RE. 2735. SLigo 7747.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Bright and clean, reception hall leading into an attractive living room with fireplace; nice-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with oil a.-c. heat; lovely wooded lot; located near transp. and schools. Price, $15,750.

Out Wash. Blvd., turn south on McKinley rd., turn left on 10th rd., follow 10th rd. until it runs into Larrimore st. Open sign at 1017.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

"EUREKA—EUREKA"

$18,900; $3,500 cash. Yes, at last you have found it, at a price you can afford. A beautiful new stone home, 28-ft. living room, big center hall entrance, oversized dining rom and what a kitchen. It's equipped like a dream; large tiled powder room, one bedroom 26 ft. long, 2 other twin-bed size, another colored tile bath; full basement, oil heat; on a wooded ½ acre. Nope! There's nothing wrong with it, owner just has to sell quickly.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

Delivery About 40 Days

A very fine rambler. This page isn't large enough to itemize all its fine qualities, but for example—we'll describe the kitchen: 2 picture windows, breakfast bar, electric range, refrigerator, exhaust fan, garbage disposal machine, electric dishwasher, Bendix washer and ironer, all-metal cabinets. There are 3 spacious bedrooms, paneled in birch and mahogany, 2 full baths. You can pick your own color scheme now. This is an exclusive listing with us. High price but the quality and design are superb.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Office, Branch, Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 4216

NEAR MT. VERNON

Masonry constructed, 5-room Cape Cod. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, attached garage, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d fl; ½ acre lot, $13,000, $3,000 cash and $10,000 GI loan, $66 monthly payment.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

DIRECTIONS: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. ½ mile south of Mt. Vernon, turn right on 623 and follow our signs.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 So. Royal St., Alexandria
TE. 2548-AL. 6815

HIGH ELEVATION
11 NEW BRICK HOMES
OPEN NOON TILL DARK

20-ft. living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen and tiled bath, powder room down, 3 large bedrooms and full tiled bath up. Full basement and many other fine features. Make these homes a "Must" on your tour of inspection.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. 1 mi. beyond Glebe rd., turn right 2 blocks on Powhatan st. to Homes.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

OPEN 2 TO 6

Conveniently located 5-room brick home with fireplace, screened porch; finished room in basement and other fine features. Price $11,950. To inspect, Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., south on Glebe 1 block, left to 3615 1st Rd. So. and "Open" sign.

DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4184

3 BEDROOMS
1 FULL, 2 HALF BATHS

Prewar brick, newly decorated, on large corner lot with trees in beautiful Oakcrest, 3 minutes to Pentagon Bldg., close to transportation and stores. Automatic heat, 2 porches. Illness demands early sale with reasonable [illegible] and terms. A most unusual home for the discriminating purchaser.

Exclusively
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504

$8,450—6 LARGE ROOMS

ON ONE BEAUTIFUL ACRE NEAR McLEAN, VA.

A substantial older frame home in very desirable setting and neighborhood. House needs heating plant and redecoration. A real bargain on good terms.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466

QUALITY HOME

This gracious 3-bedroom home of stone and brick has large living room with colonial fireplace, lovely dining room and large de luxe kitchen, attractive powder room on first floor; large porch off dining room; 3 well-arranged bedrooms on second floor with sun deck, colorful tile bath; space for recreation room in basement; gas heat, copper plumbing. Attractive financing; ½ block from transportation.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9374. Open 9 to 9

BRICK BUNGALOW

$1,750 down payment, monthly payments $77. One block to bus. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, stairway to attic; light, full bsmt.; gas auto. heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
1316 CLEVELAND ST.

Hard to find a home as nice as this Cape Cod brick. Bedroom and powder room down, 2 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath up. Large living room with fireplace, dining room has twin corner cupboards, all-metal electric kitchen; full basement with gas heat, outside entrance and half bath.

DIRECTIONS: Shirley hwy. to Seminary rd., left to Braddock rd., right to Scroggins lane, right on Cleveland st.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

$3,000 down payment. This owner anxious to sell this conveniently located brick home. Total price, $18,950. 1st trust $14,000. Excellent condition.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

$14,900

This attractive Cape Cod has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; fenced lawn; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Sold fully furnished for $16,000.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ATTENTION, SERVICE PERSONNEL

Live as well as you look in one of Virginia's most attractive restricted subdivisions; 4-bedrm., 2-bath brick home on an acre, with an amazingly low down payment of $3000. Shown by appointment only.

CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034-FA. 1165.

BUNGALOW—DE LUXE
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.
1213 North Nelson St.

This attractively decorated all-brick home offers the following features. Living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; 2 nice-sized bedrooms and tile bath, expansion attic, full partitioned basement, suitable for recr. rm.; oil heat. Very conveniently located to schools, shopping, bus. Priced at $14,950. Has $10,000 1st trust.

To reach: Out Washington blvd., past Clarendon Circle, right on Nelson st. to open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
LES FARNUM
4632 No. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

OPEN 2 to 5 SUN.

505 MONROE PL., FALLS CHURCH

$12,500: 2 bedroom Cape Cod brick and shingle, with stairway to unfinished 2d floor; 1st floor, nice living room, fireplace, cheerful dining room, kitchen; black tile bath, 2 bedrooms, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, basement, gas heat, copper plumbing; lot 70x132; [illegible] cash acceptable; first trust $9,000 payable $67 per month; vacant, good condition, ready for immediate occupancy; 2 blocks from transportation and shopping.

To reach—Drive out Lee blvd. to [illegible] past Seven Corners to Washington [illegible], turn right [illegible] one block, turn right on Jefferson and continue [illegible] left on [illegible] and continue to 505 and "Open" sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3373 Exclusive FA. 4654

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$8,950—Immediate possession; 5-room bungalow on ½ acre; equipped kitchen, screened porch; move in with down payment. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN SUNDAY
BELLEVUE FOREST
EXHIBIT HOME

Rambling White Brick Cape Cod

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (1st floor bedroom and bath; panoramic view of the Washington Golf and Country Club, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

PRICE, $34,000

Directions to reach: Out Lee Highway to Military rd. right on Military rd. to house opposite golf course; or cross Chain Bridge, out Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to house opposite golf course.

Geo. Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH 3838 Eve. and Sun., GL. 3838

CLOSE TO CLARENDON

This very popular Cape Cod situated on large level lot, fenced in rear, has large living room with [illegible], fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; large attic suitable for 2 additional rooms and bath; abundance of shrubs; convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Quick possession. Call till 9 p. m. for appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
2210 SOUTH 2D ST.

Arlington, vicinity Washington-Lee shopping center, close to Pentagon and Fort Myer; 5-rm. brick home, all modern conveniences, in excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale at $10,950, with reasonable cash down.

To inspect: Out Washington blvd. to Wash.-Lee shopping center, left 1 block on South 2nd st. and our open sign. Mr. Plotron on property. Evenings call TE. 5624.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

MOST ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
$17,000

ARLINGTON—See this excellently built brick home 7 yrs. old; like new; large living room, lovely fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, large screened porch across entire house; 3 nice bedrms, tile bath, large basement; oil heat, laundry trays, large beautiful grounds; 10 min. Pentagon; a good buy today. For appt. call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511-KE. 5855.

AN ARTISTIC, rambling Virginia house among forest trees in a beautiful hilly section on Pimmit Run and near a famous country club, with picture windows, fireplaces and most modern treatment, can be had for your Christmas celebration. Lots contain about 10,000 square feet each. Developer proposes to make this one of the most attractive locations in the Washington area. Call Miss Shoemaker, EM. 1760, night or Sunday, other hours here.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN 2-6
6-ROOM BRICK CAPE COD

First-floor bedrooms and bath, prewar built, fire workmanship, closed porch, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil, hot water. 2 blocks from all conveniences. $16,950, easy financing, 1st trust 4½%.

To reach: Out Lee Highway on Old Dominion Dr., right on North Wakefield, left on 22d to 4615 and open sign.

L. McGEE KING
1561 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 5273. CH. 5306.

2 Bungalows on 1½ Acre

With many fruit and shade trees, close to Alexandria, on hard-surface road, 3 blocks to Highway No. 1. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 porches and recreation room in main bungalow. One 4-room bungalow and bath. Both newly decorated. Also 2-car garage with basement. Rent from extra bungalow will meet all carrying charges. Additional income from fruit crop. A real opportunity. $13,225.

Exclusively.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504

$13,250, A STEAL

A nice 2-bedroom brick Colonial with tile bath, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large front porch, full basement, oil heat. Owner transferred abroad. Quick possession on this one.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Art. Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Charming Virginia Home

This large period home, at historic Fairfax Courthouse, has the typical charm of Virginia and Fairfax County. Built at the turn of the century, it is quaint yet completely modern. Contains 10 rooms, full basement and attic, 2½ baths, beautiful porch, several lovely fireplaces, slate roof, oil heat, and is completely insulated; unusually lovely shrubbery and flowers; exclusive location with excellent view; city water and sewerage. Inspection by appointment.

N. M. DOWNS, Fairfax 787

Attractive Home

4-bedroom brick, 2 full baths on 2d floor, ½ bath on 1st floor, recreation room and ½ bath in basement; attached garage; corner lot; full storage attic. A lovely home in Arlington. Buy or rent.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

LOVELY BRICK HOME

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Built of the finest prewar materials throughout, in immaculate condition. Located in good residential section of N. Arlington on large attractively landscaped grounds with garden. Large liv. room with fireplace, nice screened porch, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, new G.M. Frigidaire, breakfast nook, on 1st floor. 2 twin-sized bedrooms, another guest bedroom and tiled bath on 2d floor. Ample storage space. Full basement, ½ bath, outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat. 1½ blocks to trans., schools and shopping. 7 min. Pentagon, 10 min. D. C. Price lowered $1000 for quick sale. Price $16,950, attrac. terms. Can be financed FHA-GI with $2500 cash. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

HOME WITH INCOME

Very unusual brick bungalow with complete basement apt. now rented for $60 monthly; large lot completely fenced; conveniently located in excellent North Arlington residential section. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

$2,500 DOWN

Pretty semidetached 5-room home in first-class neighborhood of Arlington County.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Outstanding Arlington brick bungalow, consisting of 5 lovely large rooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; fireplace in living room, large basement with outside entrance, stairway to attic for expansion; $10,500; financed at only $67.50 per month; only $2,450 cash. A real value. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Center Hall Ranch House On 2.35 Acres

Brick and stone, 24-ft. living room; beautiful Colonial fireplace, 2 "window" picture windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, all on one floor. Picture windows in master bedroom, other windows "precision style" with aluminum frames. Charming dining room with French doors opening onto garden, dream kitchen, beautifully equipped, 19 ft. long; basement, recreation room with fireplace above grade; Sunbeam oil a.-c. heat, copper pipes and gutters; house insulated with fiber glass; a very unusual charming home, constructed of finest materials. Beautiful lot 200×650 with some natural woodland. Price $28,750.

Ramye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
[illegible]301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEAR Vienna, Va.; 4 rooms, complete large basement; furnace, electric water pump; 1 acre of ground with timber; priced low. Call Mr. Rees, ME. 5940, or after 6 p. m., Vienna 691-W.

$1,500 DOWN

5 rooms and bath, 2 more rooms unfinished. Full basement; oil heat. City water and sewer. Near Lee Highway, D. C. bus service. A real buy at $11,500. MILLS REALTY, Annandale, Va., FA. 0999-7387.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark
Weekdays, 4 Till Dark

New Subdivision

For Discriminating Homeseekers

Smith's addition to Berkshire. Bungalows, Cape Cods and Colonials. Varied in design; many plans to choose from; homes that will last a century; construction our pride. Designed for comfortable, gracious living, to give the owners the most for the least possible. All houses have fireplaces, 5, 6 or 7 rooms; 1, 2 or 3 baths. Compare these features included in each house. Entrance hall or center hall, large rooms and closets, windows galore; ultra-modern kitchen with garbage disposal, exhaust fan, Beauty-craft cabinets, formica cabinet tops; 7-cu. ft. refrigerator and gas range; tile baths with tub and/or shower, furred walls, rockwool insulation, full basement with outside entrance; copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, venetian blinds, screened windows, front and back doors; landscaped lot, completely sodded; finished street and sidewalks. One of the highest spots in the county; convenient location. Price is $16,750 to $23,250 with good financing.

Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., turn right to N. 28th st. and project.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2810 DAVIS ST.

Owner transferred, must sell quickly at sacrifice price; overlooking Beverley Hills; 3 real twin-sized bedrooms, 20-ft. living room, good dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat, screened porch, garage; extra lot; on nice quiet street, close to bus and schools; $16,750 with moderate down payment.

TO REACH: Out Shirley hwy., Arlington Ridge rd. on to Davis st., turn right to 2810.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

6 RMS. ON ½-ACRE LOT

CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON

A sound, solid, older frame house in perfect condition throughout, dream kitchen and 1st floor bedroom. $15,250.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

4¾ ACRES

7-room, 1½ bath brick Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath on 1st floor, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and ½ bath. Full concrete basement, oil, hot water heat. 2 large chicken houses, small barn. On Shirley Hwy., 15 min. to D. C. Price, $16,500, approximately $6,000 cash required, possession with title.

Charles W. Peters, Broker
PHONE FA. 0123.

BUNGALOW

See Picture Ad Today's Washington Post.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
GROVETON

5 rooms with bath; basement, h.-w. heat, equipped kitchen, attached garage; nice lot and other excellent features. Convenient to bus, schools, stores and churches. Price $12,150. Terms.

DIRECTIONS: No. 1 Highway to Collard st Groveton, right to 5th house on left and see our sign.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 So. Royal St., Alexandria.
TE. 2348-AL. 6815

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Near Annandale, new frame bungalow on lot 100x200; has large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, utility room, side porch. Total price, $8,950; down payment $1,800, balance $70 per month. Phone TE. 8343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—New Alexandria, detached brick home with nice bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, dining room, side porch, full basement; nice lot; tile bath; handy to shopping and bus transportation; $2,000 down, balance on easy payments. Full price only $12,000. Phone TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—6-room frame bungalow; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, oil heat; possession at once. Full price $9,750; down payment approximately $3,000 or less. Phone TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—A small 5-room home, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors; convenient to transportation and shopping. Full price $9,000; down payment $2,300. Phone TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Lorton; we have a nice 5-room bungalow in excellent condition; has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement; garage; ½ acre. Full price $9,000; down payment $3,000, balance $65 per month. Phone TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—South of Alexandria, a nice white bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; vacant, immediate possession; 2 blocks off No. 1 hwy., excellent transportation. Full price only $7,500. Phone AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Prewar 4-bedroom home, oil heat, equipped kitchen; convenient to transportation; near Pentagon Bldg.; full basement. Total price, $13,750; down payment $3,500. Phone AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—The price is right; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, bright kitchen, plenty of closet space; brick construction, full basement; highly restricted area of fine homes. If this is the size home you want and if you can pay $5,000 down, don't fail to see this before you buy; immediate possession; home is new. Phone AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—A charming Dutch Colonial, on beautiful Russell rd.; 3 bedrooms and bath, with large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, sun porch; oil h.-w. h.; garage, slate roof; corner lot, and convenient to everything. Asking price, $20,500, with approximately $5,000 cash. Phone TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Excellent prewar brick bungalow, near Mt. Vernon; 5 lovely rooms and a finished basement with recreation room 18x30; oil a.-c. heat; ½-acre lot; screened porch and fully equipped kitchen; substantial down payment required. A bargain at only $13,225. Phone TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Woodbridge; 9 rooms and bath, oil h.-w. h.; on main road; ideal for family or income property. Total price, $7,950; terms can be arranged. Phone AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Stone rambler; can be purchased with $1,900 down and $90 per month; has large living room 14x20, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, dinette, equipped kitchen, electric stove, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; basement; oil heat; lot 90x300; new home, immediate possession. Total price, $12,500. Phone AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Del Ray; bricktex bungalow on lot 30x150; immaculate condition; has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, equipped kitchen, pantry, basement, gas h.-w. h., new roof, front porch, combination storm windows and screens. Asking price $11,500. Phone AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Lynhaven; end row brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, basement, recreation room, living room, kitchen, front porch, landscaped yard. Total price only $9,800; down payment $2,900, balance like rent. Phone AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Arlington; 6-room home, 2 baths, garage, living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 7-ft. Westinghouse Tappan range; full basement; 3 bedrooms; nice neighbors; convenient to bus service and shopping. Full price, $22,500; $5,000 cash, balance on terms. Phone TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Near Baileys Crossroads; 6-room center-hall brick; living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, dining room on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms with tile bath; full basement, outside entrance. Full price, $16,750; substantial cash needed. Phone AL. 6645.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Del Ray; 5-room shingle bungalow, with 1-car garage. Asking price $10,500; small down payment. Phone AL. 6645.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Groveton, Va.; only $3,000 cash will purchase this beautiful modern bungalow, on shaded and landscaped ½-acre lot; living room, kitchen, oil heat, charming living room with fireplace and many other features; good transportation; excellent flying facilities available. Full price only $13,750. TE. 7343.

NEW 2-BEDRM. ALL-MODERN HOME on 3 acres, some trees, 14 miles D. C. on hard-surfaced road. Price, $8,750. $2,000 down. MILLS REALTY, Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-7387.

OPEN 10 UNTIL DARK

COLONIAL BRICK

Living room (21x13) with fireplace, dining room with bay window, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Only $1,600 down on FHA-GI loan.

To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. or Washington blvd. to East Falls Church, turn right at railroad crossing on Fairfax dr., 3 blocks to Little Falls rd., left one block to open house on Winchester ave.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy.
OW. 7978 OX. 1304

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Large Living Room

This attractive Cape Cod situated on a very fine lot, 97 ft. wide, with trees, beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Consists of real large attr. living room, 24x15, dining room, equipped kitchen, closet space and ½ bath; 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms, nursery and tile bath; full basement. This house is in immaculate condition, excellent location. Price $13,500; $4,000 cash; bal. on terms.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620

OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK

Beautiful brick bungalow just off Lee blvd. in a fine section of Arlington. Living room has picture windows, fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to expansion attic. Full basement, gas heat, large rear screened porch. Finest construction. Price, $15,500.

Directions: Lee blvd. to Lexington st., turn left and follow our sign.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Open Saturday and Sunday

Brick rambler, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room. Large storage attic, radiant heat.

Directions: Go out Lee Highway to Great Falls st., go right ½ block past Lincoln ave. to our sign.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

ALEXANDRIA—Prewar corner brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths; brick garage; lovely walled-in garden; large, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; excellent neighborhood; good financing; moderate cash required. To inspect, go to George Washington Memorial, turn right on King st. rd. to Highland pl., left to Hilltop ter. and our sign. ASK-US REALTY CO. OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

In this center hall home, close to schools and shopping. 2 blocks to bus line. 27-ft. living room with fireplace, screened porch, large dining room with window seat, large equipped kitchen, den and half bath first floor. 4 twin-size bedrooms and bath upstairs. Oil h.-w.h. Lot 85x140 with garage, in perfect condition throughout. Price, $17,500. Attractive terms.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504

OPEN 2 TO 6

IF IT'S 3 BEDROOMS

you need and you like a private ½ bath in one bedroom plus a full bath, make a date to see this one. It is quality brick just 7 years old and represents by far the most living space for the money. Living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, large porch, full basement; oil heat; Cyclone fenced yard. Convenient location for shopping, bus and schools. Excellent neighborhood. 15 minutes to downtown. Convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Price, $14,230, with high first trust at 4½ per cent interest.

Directions—Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. past Fort Meyer entrance and Washington Blvd. overpass, first right turn past overpass at "Open" sign to No. 15 North Bedford.

R. W. MULLEN
COLUMBIA PIKE AND GLEBE ROAD,
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 7643.

Skyscraper Construction

A lovely brick home in Westover Hills, well arranged rooms, full basement, rec. room, outdoor fireplace, excellent lot. Convenient to everything. Priced for immediate sale. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

WALK TO ST. ANN'S

4-bedroom brick home, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, h.-w.h., excellent terms. Good lot. 1 block to everything. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

A HOME YOUR FRIENDS WILL ENVY

Take one hour to see a lifetime of pleasant living; convenient location plus added features in this well-constructed 2-bedroom brick and frame Cape Cod home. You have to see this house to appreciate it. $5000 cash required. Call

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

$1,950 DOWN

Payments less than rent buys this charming brick bungalow: large living room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, light, airy work-saving equipped kitchen including disposal; unfinished 2d floor; full basement; gas heat; large lot. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. Arl., Va.

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

One bedroom and ½ bath down, plus living room, dining room and equipped kitchen with breakfast alcove; full basement, gas heat; fenced lot, and just a block from bus and shopping. Priced at $14,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341. OX. 2798

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO TEXAS

Selling this charming Cape Cod bungalow, 2 bedrooms, with expansion attic, storm windows, fully insulated, large lot, gas heat. Close to bus and shopping center. First trust approximately $10,000 at 4% interest. $69.47 mo. including taxes and insurance.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners, turn right on Tripps Run rd. to 503 Madison pl. and "open" sign.

HAL HUGHES GL. 3687

NEAR SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

Close in to the Pentagon. 2 bedrooms, full basement, equipped kitchen; a corner lot; oil heat. A real buy.

HAL HUGHES GL. 3687

YOU CAN KEEP EXPENSES DOWN

PAY ONLY $2,000 CASH
$77 MONTH

INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

Inspect this modern 2-bedrm. masonry home; approx. 6 yrs. old, but in new-house condition; recently redecorated; has beautiful hardwood floors, oil heat; streamlined, fully equipped kitchen and good basement; located on lot 200 ft. deep (fenced), with beautiful oak trees; convenient to frequent bus line, shopping center and Pentagon Bldg. Price, $10,500.

1052 S. EDISON ST.

SHOWN TODAY 2:30-6 P. M.

Drive out Columbia pike beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge, turn left at next or corner, approx. 2 blocks to S. 11th st., then right to S. Edison st. and right to property.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5037-CH. 4311

HOME SWEET HOME

That's exactly what you'll think when you see this attractive Cape Cod, surrounded by shade trees on a corner lot, prewar built with large rooms throughout. Contains 3 bedrooms and tile bath, sleeping porch upstairs; den, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch on 1st floor; shower bath in basement; garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner transferred. Located in one of the finest sections of Alexandria.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341-OX. 2798

Sale, Out-of-Town 69

ARIZONA

SPEND WINTERTIME IN ARIZONA SUNSHINE

The City of Tucson offers many investment possibilities in unprecedented expansion and development, and a climate renowned for its delightful year-'round sunshine.

We maintain excellent offerings of finest ranches, lodges, residential properties and motels. Write for information to

STRUNK-SHIELDS, Realtors
70 E. Alameda, Tucson, Ariz.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA—One of the best homes in the city. Well located on lot with 200 ft. frontage on Main st. and 132 ft. depth. This takes all of one end of block. Well constructed and in good condition, except for little inside painting. For sale to settle estate of former winter resident owner, at a price slightly over half original cost of building alone. Terms. Exclusive listing.

GEO. W. HULVEY
REALTOR
Green Cove Springs, Fla.
601 Magnolia. Phone 3921.

MARYLAND

ROUND BAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

LAUREL ROAD—A fine home on a beautiful piece of land (8¾ acres), with tennis court and fruit trees. This 2½-story home is completely furnished. It consists of living room, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower on 2nd floor. 3rd floor has a large bedroom and bath; 2-car garage. There are 4 wood-burning fireplaces; oil steam heat, 2 G.E. refrigerators, large deep-freeze, awnings and many extras included in a sacrifice price. Evenings call Mr. Richards, BE. 9865.

TEMPLE H. PEIRCE & CO.
REALTORS
30 West 25th Street, Baltimore, Md.
Hopkins 3100.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

MARYLAND

LARGE brick dwelling in center of Annapolis, consisting of ten rooms and six baths. Good income property.

BERNARD J. WIEGARD
PHONE 3909
HOTEL MARYLAND BLDG.
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

DWELLING located at Wild Rose Shores. Living room 14x28 with mahogany paneling and open fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, den and tile lavatory. Second floor has three bedrooms, sewing room and two tile baths. Spacious closets, air-conditioned, oil heat. This property is in excellent condition.

BERNARD J. WIEGARD
PHONE 3909
HOTEL MARYLAND BLDG.
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

NEW YORK

OVER 125

Adirondack Mountain Properties

For sale. Hotels, Dude Ranches, Tourist Cabins, Bars, Lake Frontage, Acreage. Others.

ALAN MITCHELTREE, Broker
Lake Luzerne 5, New York

TEXAS

SEE HOUSTON GROW

Now is the time for you to buy a fine big tract near Houston, Texas, the fastest growing city in U. S., for only $195, payable $10 cash and $10 month. Great oil producing, refining and chemical center. Fine profits being made by many. These tracts located near two paved highways. Electricity, schools, bus service, etc. You get all oil rights with your tract. Write today for maps, pictures and full information FREE. F. Wood, Owner, Box 6223, Houston 6, Tex.

VIRGINIA

APPOMATTOX, VA. (between Lynchburg and Farmville). Desirable shingled house; 8 rooms and 2 baths; steam heat; 2 building lots in addition to house; 2½ acres in all; within corporate limits; ¼ mile from depot; can be inspected any time, $12,000 cash. For further information telephone NO. 4593. Mrs. S. W. Sears.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY

Fine old brick mansion built in 1817, with 130 acres in choice residential community, 18 miles from Charlottesville, $40,000. Will sacrifice for early sale. H. T. Van Nostrand, Charlottesville, Va.

Farms, Land—Sale 70

STROUT'S FALL-WINTER FARM CATALOGUE

FREE! Your time, money-saving guide! Describing over 2,800 properties—every one a genuine bargain. Many pictures, reduced prices! Eqpd. and unequipped farms, orchards, groves, country homes, resorts, etc., etc. Tell us what you want. Save through our 48-yr.-old coast-to-coast service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

MT. RAINIER

Lovely lot, at 38th and Volta st. ne. Make an offer above $1,000 and we'll talk business. Call Mrs. Bower, AD. 4947, with

POTTS REALTY CO.

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Exceptionally fertile 325-acre farm in historic St. Marys County; dwelling (7 spacious rooms, bath, electricity, telephone) is located on high ridge with superb view over Wicomico River; access to river. Outstanding 100-year-old English box plantings (about 230 ft.). Complete farm buildings and tenant houses; long State road frontage. To close estate, $35,000.

150-acre State road farm, near Bryantown, Md. Early American dwelling (needs repair), 10 room, center hall; good woodwork, original floors, old English locks, fireplaces, 2 tobacco barns; 100 acres cultivated; excellent streams, springs; excellent soil, $12,000.

Profitable waterfront, 80-acre farm, 6-room farmhouse, 3 large barns; ¾-mile beautiful waterfront; excellent anchorage, ducking, fishing, oystering; 70 acres cultivated. Tractor farm, equipment included, $15,000.

Patuxent River, 1,400 ft. beautiful waterfront (no buildings), 16 acres, $5,000. Will divide.

Retirement home near Port Tobacco, Md., 5-room dwelling, bath, electricity, telephone, oil heaters, large refrigerator, gas stove, beautiful trees; 8 acres; good road; immediate possession; $6,000. Terms.

Neals Creek—100-foot frontage, small house, suitable weekends and summer; $1,600.

Homesites on State highways and on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

COLORED

EASTLAND GARDEN

Lovely lot in the Eastland Garden section, 50x100, on Meade st., in the 4200 block. Call Mr. Carver, HI. 8245, with

POTTS REALTY CO.

VIRGINIA

ATTRACTIVE HOME

All modern improvements. Large oak trees, beautiful shrubbery, barn, poultry house; 19 acres; 12 mi. D. C. $15,500.

Attractive old-time house, 2-car attached garage; h.-w. h.; fireplace; oak shade trees, nice shrubbery; 10 acres of land; commuting distance D. C. $11,000.

Large old-time house, part stone, part log; 40 acres good land; 1 hr. D. C. hard road. Price, $7,500.

Fine old home in Herndon; gas furnace; h.-w. h.; shade; outbldgs. Very large lot. Price, $13,000. Terms.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69, Herndon, Va.

SMALL DAIRY FARM

Our present record of earnings $2,200 a month. 19 miles from Washington on a hard surface road, with 32 milking cows, 17 heifers, 1 pair of horses and all farm machinery, with a manager that will only cost you $250 a month. Here is your opportunity. Don't overlook this investment. Fairly priced at $44,625.

THE BRANT CO.
Jesse Bldg., Fairfax, Va. Phone 421.

MEDITERRANEAN SPANISH RANCHO

Not many homes in America offer such quality, charm and ease in graceful sufficiency. By the same token, one must look far to find a 410-acre rancho of similar size and location that will equal it in pasture, productivity and scenic beauty. The main stucco and reinforced concrete residence, resting on a knoll, contains 12 rooms, 3½ baths, full basement, oil heat, large patio and gorgeous landscaped grounds. Not to mention innumerable buildings, barns and farm machinery. Abundance of water, well-fenced, with a mile frontage on Hwy. No. 7. Only 27 mi. from Washington. Fairly priced at $75,000

THE BRANT CO.
JESSE BLDG., FAIRFAX, VA.
PHONE 421.

FAUQUIER COUNTY

farm of over 300 acres with about 250 acres of gently rolling grass and crop land; the handsome brick house is reached over a macadam driveway and has a gracious center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, and modern kitchen on the 1st floor and 3 bedrooms, 2 of which have fireplaces, and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. In the basement are a recreation room with fireplace, servant's bath and furnace room with stoker. Outbuildings include an intriguing little brick office matching the house in architecture, servant's cottage, tenant house, silo, sheds and 2 cattle barns, one of which was built recently at a cost of $6,500. Price, $70,000; $20,000 down, 10 years on bal. Shown by

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

CATTLE RANCH

Composed of 117 acres, with 5 good stream and good fences. 5-bedroom home with water and electricity; numerous buildings with a cattle shed 30x50. Some farm machinery. This place can be handled with $6,000 down and $108 a month.

THE BRANT CO.
JESSE BLDG., FAIRFAX, VA.
Phone 421.

MINIATURE FARM SPECIAL

Five miles from Fairfax Court House, with a 3-bedroom, tile-bath home, oil heat, electric range and refrigerator, 1-car garage, a new frame barn 25x35, corn crib 10x10, chicken house 18x40 with electric brooder, implement shed 15x30, and a tool house 15x15; fenced with new iron posts with sheep wire all around 25 acres, of which 16 acres are cleared and 9 acres in oak and pine trees, with abundant water supply, 2 springs and 2 wells. For immediate sale, priced at $16,000.

THE BRANT CO.
Jesse Bldg., Fairfax, Va.
Phone FAirfax 421

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

300 ACRES, stock farm, 2 dwellings, hard road. Phone 4211, Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

NORTHERN NECK ESTATE

Historic Springfield, a handsome brick dwelling of unusual architectural design (Greek Revival), built 1828 by William Harding; 3 stories, 80-ft. width, 2-ft. walls, full cellar; 10 rooms, bath; wide center halls; marble window sills; lintels, door sills; all oak framing fastened with wooden pegs; original paneling and woodwork; large fireplaces; 5 porches; oil burner hot-water heat; all in excellent condition; outstanding English box shrubbery, grand old trees; 25 acres, on State highway at Heathsville, Va., with about 1 mile frontage on Coon river; complete farm buildings, fertile crop land, good fences, artesian and dug wells, springs and streams. Excellent neighborhood; delightful climate; convenient churches, schools, stores, $55,000. Shown by appointment.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

TRUCK FARM—$15,500
19½ ACRES & HOME

10 MILES TO WASHINGTON

Rich, fertile soil, in high state of cultivation; barn, hog and chicken houses; running water and electrified. Home contains liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., range and refrig., 2 bedrms. and bath, plus 2 additional rooms and shower in bsmt. Nice trees and shrubs; over 16 acres clear. Liberal terms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2123

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED, by experienced rancher, to manage large beef-cattle farm on a percentage basis or on some other equitable agreement. Box 180, Wash. Post.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CEMETERY ACREAGE, 95 acres, located few blocks beyond the District line, in Maryland in zone of new South Capitol St. Bridge. Price, $3000 an acre. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

Off Conn. Ave.—100 Lots

On 34th north of Fessenden st. Beautifully wooded homesites. Rep. on grounds Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7511.

MASS. AVE. N.W., EXT.

2 exceptionally fine adjoining lots. High, level, wooded. All utilities. Bus stop. 115 ft. frontage each on Mass. ave. Excellent terms if desired. Opposite 6800 block. $3000 and $3500. Call WI. 6830.

YELLOTT AND CO.
1624 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0484.

FLORIDA

2 LOTS at Englewood gulf coast of Florida cost $1225; will take $1000 cash. GE. 2453 after 4:30 p. m. daily.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK

(Out Defense Highway)

Beautiful Wooded Lots

Unusual Value

100' Front, 150' Deep
Over ⅓ Acre
$750

$100 Down, $15 Monthly

This spectacular sales achievement is due to these 8 compelling reasons:

1. Large lots with beautiful oaks.
2. Pure city water.
3. Phone service.
4. Fast bus and train connections.
5. Close to schools and churches.
6. Low county taxes.
7. Amazing low prices.
8. Wide selection of lots.

Buy your lot now and have it paid for when you get ready to build your home.

This is the largest lot development project in Prince Georges County—you are bound to find a lot to suit your taste and your purse.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy, but we promise that you will be impressed with the values offered here.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway, 5 miles to large sign "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker

Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649

Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

SILVER SPRING'S most desirable section, just off Georgia ave.; 65 by 128; nice trees; built-up section; all utilities, paved street, schools nearby; owner must sell and will sacrifice for quick cash. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m., Woodside Realty.

VIRGINIA

SUBURBAN LAND

for family of moderate means; 2 acres near main highway with bus service, 25 minutes to downtown Washington. Can build low-cost home, have animals and small farm. Price $1,800. Low down payment. Phone GE. 7037.

MILL CREEK PARK

Restricted home sites of all sizes and shapes; ½ acre or larger, located in the most-beautiful park of historic Va. and only 20 minutes from city. A large stream for your year-around pleasure. Terms. Located 1 mile west of Annandale via. Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP., CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402.

CLUB MANOR ESTATES

104-ft. frontage with lovely shade trees, overlooking Army-Navy Country Club golf course. Price includes complete plans for rambler-type home. Reduced $1,000 in price if sold Sunday.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. So. GL. 2229

LOT, very desirable, magnificent trees, near Washington Golf and Country Club, with 83 ft. frontage on Yorktown blvd., in exclusive Shirley Woods, next to handsome new brick rambler, 2 blocks from Glebe rd. buses, near grade and new junior high schools; owner sacrificing; satisfactory terms arranged.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
GL. 1252 OX. 2659

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

OAKCREST

An outstanding villa site for either rambler-type or 2-story home. 15,000 sq. ft. Lovely oak shade, superb view. In a neighborhood of lovely homes, near Army-Navy Club. Navy captain says sell quick, so see this outstanding buy Sunday; Monday may be too late!

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. So. GL. 2229

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Lorcum lane, corner Jackson; 105x120; trees, utilities. OR. 1428

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. Exhibit home open daily. CH. 3838. Geo. Mason Green Co., eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

FRONTAGE 70 ft., excl. Tara sec.; conv. transp., schools; quick sale. CH. 5697.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS, 1¼ acres, Fairfax, $1750; Arlington, ¼ acre, close-in, utilities paid, $2500. CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191

BY OWNER

Level corner lot in Country Club Hills near Washington Golf and Country Club and only one square from bus on Glebe rd. Call OX. 1232 all day or any evening.

RIVERWOOD

Here is probably the last and best section for beautiful homes available in close-in Va.

Every lot is about the size of 3 or more ordinary lots, each containing from 20,000 to 50,000 square feet. Still you are only 15 minutes from Washington.

High in the beautiful wooded Virginia hills with all improvements in. Wide streets, curb, guttering, water, sewer, electricity. Every cross street dead-ended for safety to children and minimum traffic.

Lovely ramblers and ranch-type houses are now being built here because the lots are large enough to accommodate just such homes.

Prices range from $4,000 to $6,750 each, or about 18c a foot, which is 40 per cent less than residential lots cost in similar neighborhoods.

If you can afford a nice home or plan one later, this is where it belongs, as the natural charm of the neighborhood and size of each lot justify your best efforts and planning.

Satisfactory terms can be arranged either on the lots or completed homes, several of which are under construction.

Come up and see us this weekend, we'll be here until dark Saturday and Sunday.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, Owner
CH. 1271

JAMES M. DOYLE, Broker
OW. 8508

To reach—Across Key Bridge, follow the Lee hwy. to traffic light at Hot Shoppe, turn right, 2 blocks to Lorcum lane, left 2 blocks to Riverwood sign, right over the hill on the new boulevard.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

COUNTRY HOME SITE, 5½ acres, in Mont. County, on hard-surfaced road. Orchard, woods and stream; $750 per acre. SH. 7418.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

3½ acres suitable for homes, apt. zoning if desired, near water, sewer and transportation; this is good and at a very low price.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133 OX. 1203

OVER 5 ACRES

Beautifully wooded land in fast-developing section of Fairfax County, 8 miles from downtown Washington; water mains within 2 blocks of this property. Ideal for small estate or for small development. Priced lower than nearby acreage. Phone GE. 7037.

431-ACRE TIMBER TRACT consisting of hard wood, poplar and pine. Estimate one and one half million feet. Price: $20 per acre. Terms: $1,000 down, balance $75 per month. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Virginia.

LANGLEY FOREST

20 min. from downtown Washington in the exclusive Langley, Va., area; 3 mi. from Chain Bridge in nearby Fairfax County. Large homesites from over ½ acre up with 100-ft. frontage or more. Choice of cleared or wooded land. Some with small streams. Exc. restrictions. Reas. terms.

To reach: At the Va. side of Chain Bridge take highway 123. Go 2 mi. to Langley, bear right on highway 193, 1 mi. to property. Plat upon request.

McCAY & McCAY
REALTORS GL. 8678

15 Min. From White House

6 to 8 acres of clear land. Nice building sites. 1½ mi. from Chain Bridge, Va. Priced reasonable.

H. A. DARNE
GL. 8573. Eves., OW. 4341.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

In 80 acres in Fairfax County, 22 miles from Washington, on good gravel road, short distance from paved highway and near proposed new blvd. All timberland with much of it ready for sawmill. Price $65 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

A GEM

in sylvan setting. If you have a real feeling for natural beauty, and want a handsome modern furnished log cabin on waterfront, 32 miles from D. C., for $4950. Call Claude E. Hixson Real Estate, Manassas 74. Buy now, and avoid spring's high prices. Easy terms.

EASTERN SHORE

Attractive frame house on eastern bay of Maryland, easy commuting from Baltimore, near Matapeake ferry. House ready to walk into; 6 rooms, 1 bath, all improvements. Beautiful trees on 1 acre surrounded by deep water. Sandy beach, fishing and shooting. Priced for immediate sale; $13,000.

M. W. HUTCHESON, BROKER
Call Centreville 396 or 271-J-2

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH

THE NEWEST CHESAPEAKE BAY SUBDIVISION IN SOUTHERN MARYLAND

We know you have been waiting patiently to find beautiful wooded sites directly on the Chesapeake Bay in historic Tidewater Southern Maryland, and now is your opportunity to inspect such property. All the sites are situated on high elevations overlooking miles of beautiful blue water, in one of the finest areas of Southern Maryland, where there is an abundance of fishing, oystering, crabbing, ducking, and upland game. There are over 200 acres in this beautiful tract of land with a wide sand beach for children to play on. This property has good harbor facilities with over two miles of waterfront.

Prices for these large sites range from $1,000.00 up, with terms to suit the purchaser.

To reach property, drive through Marlboro to Wayson's Corner, and follow Route No. 416 and Route No. 2 through Prince Frederick to Port Republic. Turn left, and follow signs to property.

Broadview Bluffs Beach
BOX 14,
Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY
Calvert Realty Agency
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.
Telephone—Prince Frederick 108

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOSTON TERRIER, male and female puppies, 9 wks. old; sired by Dukes Royal Rockerfeller; reg. 9601 Bristol ave., Silver Spring. SH. 8376.

BOXER PUP, brindle, male, sired by Champion Baron Trevor of Tredegar. Reasonable. CH. 8317.

BOXERS GL. 2909

BOXERS—Thoroughbred; imported stud and bitch. No papers. Mrs. R. S. Redfield. Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk 11, Va.

CANARIES—Yorkshires, Red Factors, $12.50 to $25; Md. bred canaries, 1948, $8.50. Vernon 3969-J, 1037 Cathedral st., Balt. 1, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY puppies, 8 wks. old; full blooded, not registered. Mrs. H. E. Gray, phone Poolesville, Md., 2291.

CHESAPEAKE BAY PUPPIES, 7 wks., $35, $50. 8912 First ave., Silver Spring, SL. 5748.

CHOW puppies, choice of red or black, male; reliable disposal. Vienna 119-W-3.

COCKER, male, grown, parti-colored; loves children; must sell. DE. 0899.

COCKER, female, 8 mos., champion sired, perm. inoculated against distemper. WO. 7725.

COCKER SPANIEL, black male, 3 mos.; $35. FA. 4428.

COCKER pups, distinctive companions for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

COCKER spaniel puppies, pure-bred, 8 wks.; males; $20. TR. 3726.

COCKER PUPPIES, registered; blonde, parti-colored, male, female. DE. 0899. 1237 Quincy st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL, 4 mos., blond, with papers. SH. 4121.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, male, 7 weeks old, AKC registered. He's the pick of the litter. 2114 S. 26th st., Arlington. GL. 3383.

COCKER PUPS, honey color, AKC; wormed and inoculated; also 2-year red female. CH. 1766.

DACHSHUND PUPS, 3½ mos.; red and black and tan; males; $35. GL. 4087.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, by champion; A.K.C. reg.; show winner at stud. E. M. Bywaters, WA. 3451.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER puppies for sale. Sensational offer. The new fashionable dog. Marvelous watchdogs. Finest Blood in America. Int. Champion Stock. A.K.C. Reg. J. E. Kraft, Box 266, Lansdale, Pa. Phone 5060.

FRENCH POODLES, AKC; sacrifice; owner leaving town. AL. 2892.

GREAT DANE (male), fawn, well-trained, A.K.C. registered; good watch dog; excellent for children; must sell. SL. 4636.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS

Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER pups, reg., inoc.; finest breeding; beautiful specimens; reasonably priced. Elmwood 439.

KERRY blue and French poodle pups, $100 up; excellent breeding. Call DE. 3-1034, or the Dog House, Route 128, Dedham, Mass.

KITTENS, mother cat, housebroken, want good homes, with adults. MI. 5806.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kennels, runs; exc. care. WA. 6084.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA, male, 3 mos. old, small kind, sacrifice for $50. For old people only, no children. Also stud service. NO. 9341.

PEKINGESE, Pomeranian puppies, tiny Toys, also Cockers, Persian and Siamese kittens. Stud service. Cats and small dogs boarded. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

PERSIAN KITTENS—3608 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 2438.

PIGEONS, 10 pr., mated, white, few extras; $20 for lot. J. K. Roe, R.F.D. No. 1, Vienna, Va., Dale-ville.

POINTER puppies, good hunting breed, but not registered, $15-$20. HI. 8943.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship C.O.D., toy terriers, toy shepherds, Spitz, English shepherds, males $15; females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAMS

Companionship or show.
Town or country.
U. S. and British ch. bloodlines.
WA. 2778

SIAMESE KITTENS, registered, inoculated, completely broken to apt. life. EM. 5620.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, female; AKC registered; 9 mos., housebroken, cheap. [illegible] M. 2725.

SPITZ PUPPIES, [illegible], white, 11 weeks old. RA. 3590.

SPORTSMEN—200 Pointers, Setters, [illegible] coonhounds, combination hunters, rabbit and fox hounds. Reasonable. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Illinois.

WEEPING WILLOW KENNELS, reg. cockers; ch. line puppies; cream, buff, black, red; stud service and boarding; reas. rates. Mrs. Fields, 5490 Auth rd. se. SP. 6616.

Horses, Livestock 76A

YEAR-OLD black Jersey milch cow; Falls Church. KE. 6095.

REGISTERED Angus heifers. Also Hereford and milk stock. Walter C. Chapman, Salem, Va. Phone Salem 462

THOROUGHBRED chestnut gelding, 6 yrs. old; gentle, sound. OL. 3364.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, 120-bass, 2-shift, very good condition. WO. 3456.

ACCORDION, Hohner, 120 bass, 2 shifts, mother-of-pearl case. OV. 5703.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; complete repair service work guar.; instructions given. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

ACCORDION, Scandalli, 48 bass, perf. cond.; best offer over $100. OW. 6492.

AIR-COND. UNIT, suitable bedroom, small office; ½ price, $112.50. RE. 0728.

ANTIQUE table, large Italian renaissance, hand-carved, excel. cond.; private party. RE. 2750. Rm. 6, Woodward Bldg.

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa, excel. cond., $150. LU. 6305.

ANTIQUES—Private collection of 65 pieces of Staffordshire, Luster, Lowestoft, sandwich glass, etc. Priced well below cost. No item over $30. Phone ORdway 3216 after 11 a. m. Sunday only.

ANTIQUES—Cherry settee, mahog. settee; best offer. DE. 2309.

ANTIQUE, precious Pennsylvania Dutch furniture; must dispose; beautiful chest of drawers, cupboard and dry sink. Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m., 2325 15th st. nw., Apt. 204. AD. 2848.

ANTIQUE ORGAN, excellent condition. Virginia sofa. SI. 0335.

ANTIQUES—A new shop opening Sunday, Oct. 10, at 11325 Old Bladensburg rd. (Out Georgia ave. to Wheaton, Md.) The Siegrist Antique Shop. Restoring and repairing all furniture. SH. 5505.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Just arrived from Penn. Dutch country. Pine sawbuck table with 6 matching fiddle back, plank bottom chairs; pine dropleaf table, 2 pine corner cupboards, 3 Dutch cupboards, 2 large cherry dropleaf tables, cherry food safe, wood panels; pine, walnut, cherry chests of drawers; tester and other beds, pine and walnut desks, mahogany secretary. Inspection invited of our antique furniture, colored glass, china, etc. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. Open till 9 p. m. Closed at 5 p. m., Sunday and Thursday.

ANTIQUE dropleaf table, $110; buffet, $20; marbletop, 18x24 in.; lamps; dog house; misc. items. WO. 5813.

ANTIQUE—Piano (French). Must be seen to be appreciated. Call LO. 7142.

ANTIQUE table, cherry, dropleaf, 45x39 inches, early American. HO. 2231.

ANTIQUE—Chippendale secretary, rosewood Victorian armchair, large chest of drawers. OL. 6481.

ANTIQUES—Lovely solid maple 4-poster double bed, almost new matt. and sprgs., both innerspring; red Boston rocker, decorated blue and white woven coverlet. DU. 7291.

ANTIQUES—French Provincial poudeuse; also mirror, 25x52. CO. 9249.

ANTIQUES—Dresden coffee service; silver candelabrum; Meissen vase; silver mirror center piece; Meissen figurines; miscellaneous other items. OV. 3351.

ANTIQUES—Sawbuck tables, all original; Windsor chairs, coffee tables, hanging cupboards, hooked rugs, small Pembrooke tables, end tables, wash stands; Victorian dressing table. WI. 9533.

AUTO ROBE, warm, beautiful moleskin velvet type, A-1, $100. EM. 3373.

BABY BUTLER feeding table with adjustable height chrome legs, complete, $9.95. Carry cart, stroller (folds flat), $4.93. Play yards, $21.95. Folding full-size portable cribs, complete with pad, $9.93. Detecto scale, $9.93. Westben sterilizer, $4.93. Delivered and demonstrated at your home. Baby Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw., EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline collapsible, infant car bed; good cond., $15. 2580.

BABY CARRIAGE and waterproof mattress, Storkline, collapsible; like new, Car bed and pad, $4. TA. 4027, a. m., 7-10 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE and pad, Thayer, collapsible, used 1 month, $25; car bed and pad, $4. GL. 8441.

BABY CARRIAGE (Hedstrom) with mattress; used few times, $25. WI. 2606.

BABY CARRIAGE, baby stroller; tan excel. cond.; $25. KE. 3972.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, very good condition, $10. OR. 3391.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom collapsible, bathinet, $7. OL. 0494.

BABY CARRIAGE, $32.50; gray leather, collapsible, excellent condition, padded; small and side storm protector. UN.

BABY CARRIAGE, basinette, collapsible; ... with matt.; good cond. RA. ...

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, practically ... $35. RE. 6864.

COAT, blue dress coat; large lynx collar; small; A-1; $30. DE. 3430.

COAT, man's, size 39, Oxford gray overcoat, practically new, sacrifice for $25; Remington triple head shaver, $10; child's stroller, $4. OV. 4324.

COAT, size 10 or 12, black, with mink, hat to match, like new, $35. Also several dresses. WI. 2304.

COAT—Lovely brown cloth, genuine white fox collar; excellent condition; 12-14. NO. 2827.

COINS, old Roman; these are genuine. CO. 7484.

CONSTRUCTION SHED, 30x14; ⅝ inch plywood. 2300 Conn. nw. HO. 1231.

CUT GLASS, genuine, many beautiful pieces. Reasonable. Waterford decanter, $12. NO. 0556.

DAVENPORT-BED, in good condition. SL. 2190.

DEEP FREEZE—Philco, 6 cu. ft.; used 6 months; $195. TA. 2291, Sunday.

DESKS, ALL KINDS

NEW, WOOD AND STEEL, OFFICE CHAIRS, TABLES, LAMPS, STEEL SHELVING, ALL PRICED REASONABLE
MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅝-ct., $100; lady's ½-ct., $125; princess rg., 17 diamonds, 1¼-ct., $125; lady's ⅝-ct., $150; princess rg., 21 diamonds, 1½-ct., $175; lady's ⅞-ct., $225; lady's 1-ct., $250; lady's 1¼-ct., perfect, $375; lady's nice 1¾-ct., $450; lady's good color, 2¼-ct., $675; lady's fine cut, 2½-ct., $750; lady's perfect 3¼-ct., $1,200. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND solitaire ring (small diamond) 14 k. solid gold, green beryl ring 10 k. Beautiful white Zircon ring, antique solid gold setting, sac. prices. EM. 4412.

DIAMONDS—Buy direct from importer; beautiful stones, finest quality, cut; substantial savings. COLLIERS. ST. 7297.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., mahogany; excellent cond. OL. 1030.

DINING ROOM TABLE, mahogany, Hepplewhite, with pad; 2 oriental rugs, 11x9; table and bridge lamps. OL. 2345.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece walnut, with pads; misc. SL. 7036.

DINING RM. SUITE—9-pc. mahog., new condition. TAylor 2112.

DINETTE SET, 7-pc.; table, 4 chairs, credenza, china cabinet with sliding glass doors. UN. 7667.

DIPLOMAT, leaving town, willing to sell immediately all apartment furniture at reduced prices. Call Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., HO. 4000, ext. 604, and DE. 7837.

DRAPERIES—3 pair wine drapes. Fine condition. EM. 7126.

DRAPERIES, 2 pr., gray background printed satin, excel. cond., $50 for both. RA. 3465.

DRUMS, Leedy, bass, snare, tom-tom, cym., bells, block, $40; ft. cym., elec., $125 or best offer. FR. 3109

DRUMS—Complete set, Leedy, like new, only $195 cash. UN. 3362.

DRUMS—COMPLETE SET
Perfect condition. $125 or best offer under. WA. 4624.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal, practically new; $135. PA. 1524.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Westinghouse, 4-burner, large oven, st. drawer. WI. 3916.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, COMPTON'S PICTURED, BUILT EXPRESSLY TO MEET SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS. GE. 1239.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA JR. 12 vol.; 2 dictionaries, large atlas, yearbook; reasonable. AD. 5463.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 1 set of senior ¾ red morocco leather, 1 1947 yearbook; brand-new; $410. NO. 8431.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, new set, cheap. FR. 9000, Ext. 4498.

EXECUTONE communication set, six stations, one Edison Dictaphone No. 13, Standard Royal typewriter; fluorescent lamps. Bargains. MI. 3233.

FIREPLACE SET, minus andirons; glider with cover. Vudor porch shades, tables, steel cabinet, clothes drier, sun chairs, garden tools. OL. 2343.

FILM DEVELOPED, 24-hour service, 8-exposure roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire in good cond. Call any evening after 5 p. m. or all day Sat. & Sun. VI. 4479, 26 53d st. se.

FUR COAT, Sealskin, size 10; like new, $75. GL. 6025.

FUR COAT, black Hudson seal; size 16; all new lining; good condition. WO. 4065.

FUR COAT, brown otter, size 12, just out of storage, A-1, $50. OL. 6472.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

Charmers From Paris

THE premiere ballerina, Yvette Chauvire, holds court at the French Embassy, following the first performance of the Paris Opera Ballet on Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall. Surrounding the petite star is the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet (left), Serge Lifar, ballet master, and at right, Richard Blareau, orchestra conductor

CAPT. PIERRE LANCELOT, Naval Attache of the French Embassy, snares two of the Paris Opera Ballet's dancers at the French Embassy reception. At left is Janine Schwarz and flirting with hands and eyes is Dynalix. The stars of the ballet were feted at the late evening party given by the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet following the performance. Some 300 guests, members of diplomatic, official and resident circles, attended. This first formal evening reception of the new season at the French Embassy was something of a fashion show, with Paris gowns everywhere in evidence and a general gayety reminiscent of the prewar era

WEARING a Dior deep violet taffeta frock, Mme. Bonnet (left) welcomes Mrs. George Garrett, wife of the United States Minister to Ireland, who with Mr. Garrett is just back for a visit to Washington, their former home

Washingtonians in the News

Mrs. Dunlap Writes Of France; G.O.P. Posts Go to Nora Hamilton

By Marie McNair

NOW THAT Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap is no longer engaged in promoting the National Symphony perhaps we'll have more stories from her facile pen.

For a number of years chairman of publicity of the women's committee of the orchestra, Mrs. Dunlap resigned from the post last spring, sailed for Europe and her rose-tinted chateau in France.

Back now in her Georgetown house, Katherine Dunlap has been reading galley proofs on "And Ride Forth Singing" which she expects will be offered to the reading public soon after the new year.

This newest tome by the author of "Encore for Love" and "Once There Was A Village," was written to show the two kinds of courage needed in France today. Physical courage isn't enough. It's the man who gives up his career to help put his country back on its feet who wins the girl in the story.

Katherine Dunlap took the title from a favorite couplet which goes "If thou hast a fearful thought, tell it not to a weakling. Whisper it to thy saddle bow and ride forth singing."

MRS. McNAIR

What is really encouraging to Mrs. Dunlap about her literary efforts is the news from her publishers that "Encore For Love," written 11 years ago, is now going into the bantam book sales.

In this bright October weather, getting out into the country can be great fun.

That's what Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener thought when they planned a Sunday luncheon today at South River Farm, their country place in Ann Arundel County.

Today, providing the skies are clear, tables will be set up on the lawn, and a raw bar will offer Maryland's famous oysters and such. Inside there'll be a hot buffet and guests may pick their own spot and their own company when the luncheon hour arrives.

Among the 50 or so going down from Washington are the Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy and Senora dê Heurtematte, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, the Harold Hintons, the Charles Hurds, Mrs. Martin Vogel, and Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim. Miss Joan Rathvon of California, will be there, also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Overby.

TOWN TOPICS:

From now on, "Brunch with Senate and Bill," that chatty little 15 minutes on station WQQW, will be known as "Brunch with Nan and Bill." Senate George is getting married to Comdr. Whiting Wicker on October 23. Nan Garcia, lovely songstress, will be an effective replacement. She's natural, gay, and full of joie de vivre.

Ted Acheson's services as adviser both during and after the war to the government of Iceland were rewarded with the Grand Knight of the Order of the Falcon, a decoration received Friday from the Icelandic Minister, Thor Thors. The Minister flew over from Paris, where he's delegate to the U. N. conference, stopped long enough in Reykjavik to pick up the medal, and is already on his way back to the French capital.

IF I HAD a vote, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton would get it.

The Dewey-Warren Club publicity chairman for fund-raising activities has more good looks, natural charm and intellect than any one young woman should be allowed. Mrs. Hamilton, whose husband is a great great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, has more than one job at the Republican State committee's official headquarters for the District of Columbia on K st. She's also assistant in coordinating women's fund-raising activities with Paul Bolton, head of public relations of the Dewey-Warren Club, and chairman of one of the many finance committees.

MRS. HAMILTON

The boys at the military hospitals know her as one of prettiest Gray Ladies ever to come down the corridors and at present the Red Cross has assigned her to Walter Reed. She looks like a college girl yet she's the mother of two sons—Harold, 14, and Nicholas, 7, and a daughter, Lilias, who at 13 is already showing signs of being a great belle. You can tell she loves the outdoors by the sparkle in her clear brown eyes, the honey-toned tan of her skin, and the swing of her slim figure.

She's proud of her tall husband—has reason to be, too—for he holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for service in World War II and, now, back in the service, is Chief of the Policy Division of the Air Force.

At home, Nora Hamilton likes to gather in her friends for informal parties and very often she'll whip up one of her special dishes herself. Even her husband admits she's an excellent cook.

DATE-BOOK DATA:

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz have cards out for cocktails on Sunday, October 17.

On the same day Col. and Mrs. George W. Cocheu will entertain at a party at their home on Foxhall rd.

Miss Maguire Is Married to Marcus Beebe

MISS NANCY EWING MAGUIRE, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hamilton Maguire of Washington and Bluemont, Va., became the bride of Marcus Beebe, jr., son of Marcus Beebe of Charles River, Mass., and Mrs. Harold Beebe of Winchester, Mass., yesterday. The ceremony was performed in St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with an off-shoulder neckline and full skirt. Her full-length veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sherry Parker was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Anne and Mary Maguire, sisters of the bride; Julia Bruce, Anne Desloge, Sally Place and Anne Lukens.

Wayne Johnson, jr., served as best man and the ushers were Francis Storer, Clarence Michalis, Bayard Foster, Seth Crawford, William Glidden, George Harding, Robert Winsor, Samuel Carr, Francis Coleman and Erasmus Kloman.

Following a reception at the Washington Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will sail for Greece, where the bridegroom will be with the State Department.

The bride is a graduate of the Madeira School and Vassar College and studied last year at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Her husband is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and Harvard University, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Brookline Country Club and the Longwood Cricket Club. During the war he served three years overseas with the Marine Corps.

To Give Reception

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Baraibar have issued invitations to a reception on Columbus Day, October 12, at 6 o'clock. The reception will be held at the embassy at 2801 16th st. nw.

PIERRE BALMAIN, one of the leading French coutouriers, goes backstage to congratulate Yvette Chauvire and receives thanks from the petite premiere ballerina for the costumes which he designed for her

ONE of the prettiest gowns at the French Embassy reception was worn by Mrs. Walton Butterworth, wife of the director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department, who stops to chat with former United States Ambassador to the Netherlands, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck

Harris & Ewing Photos

Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright welcome George Garrett (right) back to town

Diplomatic Circling

Mme. Bonnet Combines Beauty, Brains, Stamina

By Elizabeth Maguire

MME. BONNET'S reception, Mme. Bonnet's chef, Mme. Bonnet's costume make society headlines. Her midnight supper last Wednesday, following the Paris Opera Ballet at Constitution Hall, was the *dernier cri* in fashion and entertainment.

High officials of every branch of the Government as well as chiefs of foreign missions and old Washington attended the function. Mme. Bonnet had been up till 5 that morning putting together a talk which she gave at noon, that day to women participating in the Community Chest campaign, yet she appeared at the ballet and the reception in the evening looking radiant and serene. She combines perfectly the qualities of a Washington hostess—beauty, brains and stamina.

ANOTHER popular hostess in Washington, Signora Tarchiani, has returned from Italy with her husband, the Ambassador. The first social event on her calendar is a dinner she and the Ambassador will give Monday evening in honor of the Minister of the Embassy and Countess di Stefano. The count and lovely blond countess are leaving shortly for Ottawa, Canada, where the count will serve as Ambassador from Italy.

Signorinas Dora and Letizia Tarchiani are still abroad, finishing their studies in Florence.

THE new Ambassador of Sweden, Erik Boheman, arrived in Washington Thursday evening. His name is pronounced Boo-hehman with the accent on Boo. Mme. Boheman will follow in November with their small son and teen-age daughter.

Other news from the Swedish Embassy is that Alexis de Aminoff, Counselor, is leaving at the end of the month to join Mme. de Aminoff in Sweden. The First Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Rydbeck have returned to Washington and Sverker Astrom, First Secretary, has left town to take up a new post in the Foreign Office in Stockholm. Attache Erik de Braunerhielm will leave shortly for a new post in Ankara, Turkey.

Miss McLain Becomes Bride

IN MEMORIAL CHAPEL at the Army Medical Center yesterday afternoon, Miss Sally Ann McLain became the bride of Capt. Walter Joseph Brennan, jr., USA. The Rev. Brendan Burns of Garrison, N. Y., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alden McLain of Washington. Captain Brennan is the son of Walter J. Brennan of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with a veil of old lace. She carried a muff of gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. H. Dean Smith, jr., of Dearborn, Mich., was matron of honor and Miss Hilton McLain was maid of honor. Flower girls were Miss Betsy Tenbrook Breslin of New York and Miss Rachael Buchanan of Washington.

H. Dean Smith, jr., of Dearborn, Mich., served as best man

A reception was held at the Sulgrave Club after which the couple

See ARMY, Page 5, Col. 1.

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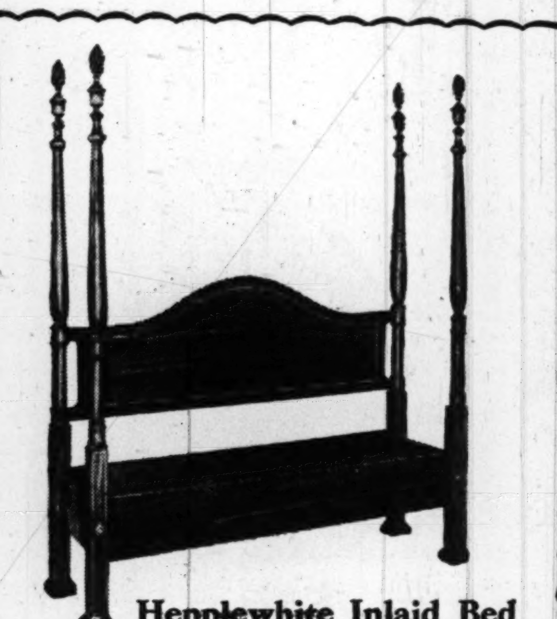

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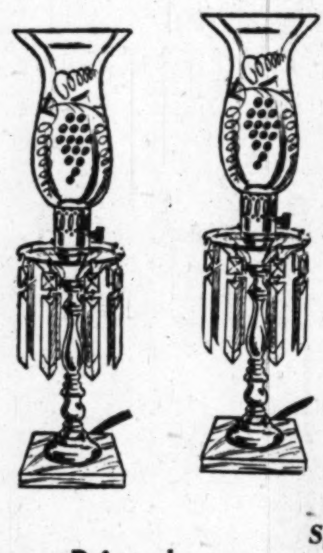

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Rehoboth Restores Old Homes

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., Oct. 9.—This Atlantic seacoast resort, which has country woodlands nearby, is fast becoming a winter home place as well as a summer resort. Many former summer colonists are establishing year-round residences here.

Washington people are particularly prone to "settling" here, and the coming winter will find many new ones among the winter set.

Some of these new homebuilders are carrying out the old Sussex County tradition of preserving the ancient colonial homesteads that older residents adopted. If these ancient dwellings can't be found on the spot, they are scouted out around the countryside and brought piece-by-piece to some new location here, where they are restored.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sterrett, jr., of Washington, recently restored an old home. Then there are the Prew Savoys of Washington who did the same thing.

Ancestral Home Restored

The Sterrett family has combined family tradition with their love of eighteenth century architecture in making a year-around home. Deep down in the farming area of Frankford, some 20 miles south of Rehoboth Beach, they found an old ancestral homestead of Mr. Sterrett's family, and moved it to 23 Henlopen ave., in the ocean block. Mr. Sterrett, who was a title lawyer in Washington where his family lived many years, is a descendant of the Gum family of lower Sussex County. His grandfather, Dr. Francis M. Gum, practiced medicine in the old Gum dwelling 67 years. He was the third generation of his clan to live in it, the first wing of which was built in 1806.

It took them six weeks to get the delapidated old house to Rehoboth Beach, Mrs. Sterrett relates. They cut it down into six pieces, brought it over the roads piece by piece. Their children are the sixth generation of the family to make it their home. The foundation beams are the original unfinished logs cut from nearby forests. The original floorboards upstairs are 19 and 20 inches wide. The fireplaces are fashioned of handmade bricks from the old foundation, which was brought to Rehoboth in bushel baskets.

The Savoy's summer home at 71 Henlopen ave. has also much old colonial charm. They call it "Chez Savoy." They found the old dwelling down in the Indian River section of the county, and also moved it to Rehoboth. Now nestling in a bower of trees and shrubbery, it is cozy and warm enough for year-round occupancy. Some believe it was originally the first country postoffice in the State of Delaware. Mrs. Savoy is the former Lyla Townsend, daughter of one of the State's best-known politicians, former United States Senator John G. Townsend, who also once served as Governor.

Wives Watch World Series With Jitters

By Mary E. Prim

SO you think the World Series players are under a strain?

Well, their wives have the double jitters—before, during and after every game.

But only an act of God could keep them away from the ball park where their husbands are playing.

An act of God did keep the red hot rooter wife of Lefty Warren Spahn away. She became the mother of Gregory Dee—the couple's first child—a little over a week ago.

The commiserating Braves management provided a hospital bedside television set.

How do the girls who get to the ballpark feel?

"Just like I'm going to collapse!" moaned dainty Mrs. Bob Feller.

The sprightly brunette wife of Brave's pitcher Sain confessed to a special series prayer —"Don't let anything happen to Johnny and keep me from getting sick and disgracing us both."

Blonde Mrs. Lou Boudreau said stoically, "I just suffer in silence."

Wives of players on both teams scoff at superstitions. Not one admits to cherishing a rabbit's foot or other good luck charm.

Vivacious Mrs. Bob Elliott is a strong believer in prayer.

"I often prayed right out loud once the pennant drive was on," she said.

Braves' wives are all rabid fans and up on all the fine points of the game.

But their after-game talk is always "general," Mrs. Elliott added, so as not to step on anyone's toes.

"Next day it could be your husband who makes the error," explained the slight dark-haired mother of two little girls.

Mrs. Sain helped dispel any nervousness by inviting her lifelong friend, Mrs. George McDonald of Dallas Tex., to hold her hand through the series.

Unlike their Boston sisters, most of the Cleveland wives can take baseball or leave it alone, Mrs. Feller reported.

"Unless our husbands are playing, most of us would rather go shopping than watch a game," she said.

For instance, tiny, blonde Mrs. Bob Lemon and pretty Mrs. Ken Keltner "mostly talk about clothes and children while their husbands play over the games."

But that doesn't go for Mrs. Boudreau—"she's a baseball fan from way back!"

By The Associated Press

Mary Haworth's Mail

Retired Clergyman, Speaking From Nearly 50 Years' Pastoral Dealings With People, Points Kindly to Danger of Social Drinking

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is to express appreciation of the excellent work you are doing in your writings. I never pass one of your articles, because I find you have great understanding of human nature and give splendid advice to persons seeking guiding principles in their various relationships. You expound such good common sense that your column is refreshing to read.

Now, having said this much, I wish to offer a friendly amendment to your reply of September 16, to the mother-dominated wife who asks what course to take during a forthcoming long visit from her parents, who oppose social drinking, whereas the wife and husband (a middle-aged couple) have been imbibing and dispensing alcoholic refreshments, very moderately, in recent years.

The wife says in part, "I'd rather not serve liquor while my parents are here . . . but even if we had no liquor in evidence, I wouldn't know what to say if the subject came up." Previously she had explained, "Mother unconsciously expects to be told what she wants to hear," and always heretofore the daughter has ruefully obliged her in that, although with some misgivings about her devious tact.

Don't Let Society Stifle Conscience

IN REPLY, you speak of the daughter's adult-age responsibility to "live by her own lights," and in effect counsel against relapsing into hypocritical pseudo-submission to maternal autocracy.

I fully agree with your thought that the daughter shouldn't let her dominating mother regulate her married life; but I feel you should have reminded her, also, to beware of letting friends dominate her conscience, for she implies that she would feel easier in mind if she and her husband let liquor alone.

There are many hospitable drinks to offer, without resorting to liquor, which has ruined many a home, and I am reminded of what a scientist, then acting president of a great university, once told a convention of educators. He said, "The purpose of education is to reduce the number of apes in our country." And "aping" others is just what created this woman's problem.

Neither a Fanatic Nor Fool Reformer

I HAVE BEEN a clergyman for nearly half a century, but never a fanatic or fool about trying to regulate others' lives. Once I attended an industrial congress in a border ctiy, where I was the only clergyman aside from the Episcopal minister who dared sit in the section where drinks were served at the principal banquet.

Some businessmen were surprised to find me there, and asked what I was doing there. I replied in good humor, "I thought some of you boys might need me," and we laughed. Two liquors were served but I drank only coffee and the whole group respected my attitude and seemed glad that I had joined them. Later, when I undertook to lift a large debt on my church, they helped me generously, regardless of creed.

In my ministry I mingled with all the people but did not try to regulate anybody; instead, I tried to abide by the dictates of my own conscience, for which they respected me most, I think. And now may God bless and prosper your work. F. W.

Mellow Discourse, But Superficial

DEAR F. W.: Your mellow commentary makes good reading, and your supplementary advice to the harried wife is well spoken. She should indeed beware of letting the example of friends lead her into courses of action that conflict with her better judgment.

However, haven't you noticed that persons who've been long dominated in a major life-relationship, dating back to earliest years, tend to slip, as if by conditioned reflex, into that same pattern of conciliatory "accommodation" in most of their lesser relationships as well.

Thus, until the woman learns to deal maturely with her mother, it isn't likely that she can change character in relation to other valued associates, either. So I venture to think that my original single-aim treatment of the problem struck to the heart of the matter. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

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FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

Miss Russell Is Delegate From Leesburg

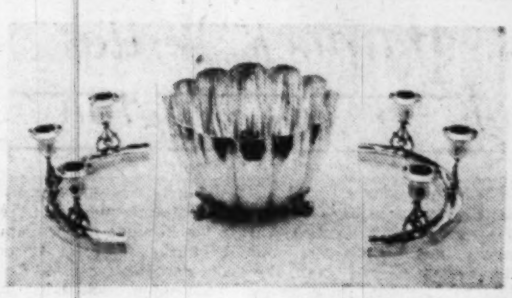
Leesburg, Va., Oct. 9—Miss Mildred Russell, daughter of Clerk E. O. Russell and Mrs. Russell, of Leesburg, left Thursday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will attend the national convention of the National League of District Postmasters. Miss Russell is a delegate from the Virginia Branch and is on the entertainment and reception committees. The group will leave on October 15 for El Paso, Tex., on a post convention tour, which will take them into Mexico and to the Carlsbed Caverns. Miss Russell will return by way of New Orleans, stopping there en route home.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president, and Mrs. E. F. Myers, delegate, represented the Woman's Club of Loudoun at the meeting at Skyland on Wednesday of the Fourth District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Other members of the club who attended were Mrs. Leland Carr, Mrs. Edgar Carter, and Mrs. James L. McIntosh.

Mrs. David N. Rust, president of the Valley Convocation; Mrs. Jones Lawson, Diocesan chairman of the Little Helpers; Mrs. E. B. White, convocation chairman for Christian social relations; Mrs. Van Iden

See Leesburg, page 10, col. 4

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



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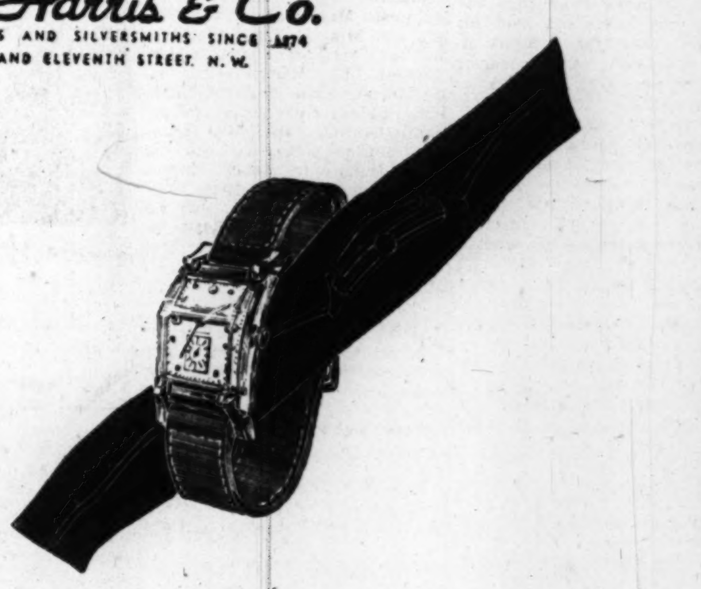

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A new season turns to the elegance of the Victorian era . . . to a romantic gown of whispering rayon slipper satin in green . . . pale as seafoam. 225.

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Congressional Capers

Mrs. Murdock Writes Book on Washington

By Genevieve Reynolds

HISTORIANS and congressional leaders long have sought in vain the burial place of Constantino Brumidi, the Italian master of fresco technique, who spent 25 years decorating the Rotunda of the Capitol. But scholarly, indefatigable Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Arizona's senior Representative, has found the spot. Her discovery will be revealed in a book, "Your Uncle Sam in Washington," scheduled to be released by the Monumental Press here November 1.

Myrtle Cheney Murdock's first tome will point out a thousand and one unknown facts about the Capitol, the Library of Congress, doings of Congress plus Washington. For example, few sightseers ever have noticed the tomb prepared for George Washington in the Capitol. Myrtle has shown it to hundreds of visiting constituents and after a peek at her authoritative book thousands of tourists will find the spot.

To gather data on the historical background of Washington, the Arizona leader spent 12 years in diligent search. "My aim is to popularize history," she says.

Friendly, capable-looking Mrs. Murdock has chalked up many premieres since coming here with her husband at the opening of the Seventy-fifth Congress in 1937. She was the first grandmother and wife of a member of Congress to receive a doctor's degree in education from George Washington University.

Prior to taking up residence in the Nation's Capital, Mrs. Murdock taught English and supervised physical education at Phoenix Junior College. It was a little difficult to break away from the position she loved and held for 10 years. Then, far horizons always stimulated her pioneering spirit, be it travel, research or speech-making.

Shortly after landing here she organized the Seventy-fifth Club composed of wives of members of Congress. It was similar to other such clubs, except for its program activities. As its first president, she steered it toward constructive work and play. Golf, swimming, and bowling groups were inaugurated under her direction. And when the Congressional Club's annual luncheon was given for Mrs. Eleanor D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Murdock started the custom of serving simple menus and presenting the proceeds of the affair as a gift to crippled children.

THIS unusual woman, born on a Missouri farm, was teaching elementary school at the age of 15. Then she saved enough money to graduate from Missouri State Teachers College before degrees were given there. It was at this school she met Mr. Murdock, whom she later married. Both taught and attended summer school during vacation periods. After her daughter, Rachel, was born, she returned to Missouri State Teachers College to get her A.B. degree. She received her master's from the University of Arizona in 1927, when all three of her children were growing up. And when she taught at Phoenix Junior College, her two sons were students there.

Versatile Mrs. Murdock inherited an "Old Clipping Chest" from a close friend, Mrs. T. J. Cookson, of near Phoenix, whom she had met when the two taught in Indian schools in Oklahoma. From the chest's alphabetically indexed compartments poured thousands of clippings expressing homely philosophy or just beautiful thoughts. Many of these she popularized over a noncommercial radio broadcast back in the home State.

Incidentally, this is the first time that Myrtle Cheney Murdock has missed taking the stump for her husband since he first ran for Congress about 12 years ago. Her foot was injured in an accident last summer and she said that she couldn't move as fast as the Representative's secretaries. So she remained here to keep her spouse's office shipshape while he and the secretaries do the electioneering in the home State.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT . . . Representative William Hess, who broke a leg playing baseball with his children, has said adieu to Naval Hospital after a two-month sojourn there. He'll probably be off to his home in Ohio in a few days, sans cast and cane . . . Affable 6-footer Kenneth Regan's complexion has resumed its normal healthy hue after a bout with jaundice. The Texas Representative took a bit of kidding over his yellowish-tinged skin during the siege . . . Inside of the Congressional Club will get a new face this week. Painters will start swinging their brushes there Monday . . . Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, wife of the Wisconsin Representative, will stage a brief stopover here Thursday en route to the American Legion Auxiliary's national convention in Miami.

Donald Larrabee And Miss Rolfs Married Yesterday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rolfs and Donald Richard Larrabee were married yesterday at 4 p. m. in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Peter Marshall, Chaplain of the United States Senate, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Roberts of Arlington and E. L. Rolfs of Houston, Tex., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Larrabee of Gorham, Me.

Mr. Rolfs gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in a gray suit and gray hat trimmed with ostrich plumes, and she carried a white prayer book with purple orchids. Miss Margaret R. Dilts was maid of honor.

Henry C. Larrabee, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Arthur Lengel, Fred Patterson, Harry Eddy and J. W. Lytle.

The bride attended Cornell University and the bridegroom attended Syracuse University. After a wedding trip to Mohonk Lodge in the Catskill Mountains and a motor trip through New England, the couple will reside in Washington.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

A GOOD-SIZED crowd yesterday witnessed the Trinity Horse Show that had all of the 29 classes well filled. Luncheon was served by the Mary D. Neville Guild.

Among the Foxcroft students taking part in the show were the Misses Brigid Snow, Maggie Stehli, Molly McIntosh, Minnie Wanamaker, Polly Baldwin, Phyllis Dillon, Nina Winthrope, Jane Simpkins and Allen Wood.

Among the exhibitors were Llangollen Farm, Mrs. Gregery McIntosh, Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Martin Vogel, jr., Brookmeade Farm, Burrland Farm, Blue Ridge Farm, Springsbury Farm, Grafton Farm, Miss Elizabeth Guest, Colin MacLeod, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Hubert Phipps, W. R. Humphrey and others.

From Charlottesville showing their horses were Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Mrs. Page Jennings, Miss Maximine Ex, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Miss Gloria Galbin and others.

MANY guests were in the neighborhood for the Horse Show and there were many parties in their honor. Mrs. George L. Harrison and her boys, Gordon, Cary, Grayson and Williams, are here for the weekend and all attended the show.

Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin of Washington came to see the show. Welby Wood of Baltimore came for the event and brought a few of his friends to see all of the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Turner gave a dinner party on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, who arrived in Virginia last week from Lake City, Fla.

Dr. John Alan Talbot, of Washington, is visiting on his Virginia farm for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Lee, to E. Laurence White, jr., of New York on October 1 in New York City. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. White will come to Virginia for a visit to her aunts, Miss Edith L. Carter and Miss Rebecca Carter at their home, Meadow Grove, near Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett arrived at their Virginia home, Chilly Bleak, a few days ago from Ireland. They will be here for some time while Mr. Garrett is having a holiday and Mrs. Garrett enjoys fox hunting with Orange County Hounds.

Miss Vivian Gale, Capt. R. H. Mattox Are Betrothed

Col. Thomas B. Gale, USMC, retired, and Mrs. Gale, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Gale, to Capt. Robert H. Mattox, USA. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Va., and attended Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col.

Captain Mattox is the son of Mrs. R. H. Mattox of Norfolk, Va., and the late Captain Mattox. He was graduated from West Point in 1943 and is at present stationed in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Harris & Ewing

COMPLETING *plans for the Jango tea and fashion show slated for October 16 are (left to right) Mrs. John H. Neill, president of the Junior Army-Navy Guild; Miss Florence King, daughter of Fleet Admiral Ernest King, and Mrs. Louis Denfeld, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations. The party, which will be held at "Admiral House" at the Naval Observatory, now occupied by the Denfelds, will open Jango's fall social season*

The Service Set

Gen., Mrs. Holcomb to Be Honored

By Norma Lanum

OUT of town visitors, small parties and club activities keep the Capital's military set busy practically every minute this season—and especially this week.

Gen. Thomas Holcomb, USMC (ret.), and Mrs. Holcomb will be in Washington for a few days this week. The General is well remembered in service and diplomatic circles here as he had the Corps Commandant post for 12 years and then served until last March as Minister to the Union of South Africa.

The former Marine Chief and Mrs. Holcomb, who make their home at Rose Croft, St. Marys, Md., will be the house guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, and they will be honored by the Hills at a cocktail party Tuesday.

The current Marine Commandant Gen. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates went up to Rose Croft over the weekend to visit the Holcombs.

ADMIRAL and Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld's historic house at the Naval Observatory next Saturday will be crowded with young Ladies of Jango, the Junior Army-Navy Guild organization. The occasion is the opening of Jango's fall season with a tea and fashion show for "under 21" members.

Among the honor guests will be Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, wife of the Secretary of the Air Force, and, of course, Mrs. Denfeld.

Mrs. Denfeld will be assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. John H. Neill, jr., president of Jango; Miss Florence King, executive secretary; Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. H. Jones second vice president; Mrs. Robert Lee O'Brien, treasurer, and Mrs. Ben F. Dixon, recording secretary.

Some of the Jangoes modeling at the tea will be Misses Katherine Hinman, Ann Smith, Carole Gilchrist and Patricia Klingenhagen. Mrs. Eugene Zuckert, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, has been in charge of arrangements for the affair.

NOTES from Service Club Women—The Air Force Officers' Wives Club will hear an address by Col. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Chief of the United States Air Force policy division, at the meeting Wednesday at Bolling Field Officers Club. He'll discuss the United Nations.

A fall series of junior service dances starts on October 22 with a party at Fort Myer's Hop Hall. The dances—open to the 15-20-year-old-age group—are sponsored by the Fort Myer Women's Club.

New officers for the Navy Doctors' Wives Club will be chosen at the luncheon meeting Thursday at the Army-Navy Country Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Leslie O. Stone, Oliver 2500, Branch 465.

JUST JOTTINGS—Col. and Mrs. Carraway have had as their guest this weekend her brother, W. A. Royall of Goldsboro, N. C. The Carraways have just moved into their new house in Chevy Chase . . . . Invitations have been received for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Vanaman's cocktail party Thursday at the Officers' Club at Fort McNair. The General heads the Industrial College of the Armed Forces . . . . And on Saturday evening there'll be a small buffet supper at the home of Col. and Mrs. Roy T. Evans, jr. . . . Lieut. Gordon Scott Browne and his bride will make their home here in the Capital following their honeymoon. They were married on Saturday, October 2, at LeJeune, N. C. The bride is the former Ardath Mary Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown, formerly of Washington and now stationed at Camp LeJeune. . . .

Sally Evans, C. F. Reifsnyder Are Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Ira Kenneth Evans of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to C. Frank Reifsnyder of Washington, son of Charles L. Reifsnyder of Philadel- and the late Mrs. Reifsnyder.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., is attending George Washington University where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her fiance, formerly secretary to Judge T. Alan Goldsborough and law clerk to Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court, is an assistant United States attorney. He is a graduate of George Washington University Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity and Sigma Nu.

The wedding will take place at Fort Leavenworth on December 27.

Annapolis Activities

Adm., Mrs. Holloway Entertain

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the first of a series of three "at homes" for officers and civilian instructors of the Naval Academy and Severn River Naval Command and their families and for friends in Annapolis. They received their guests from 5 to 7 o'clock at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation. Subsequent gatherings of a similar nature will be held by the Holloways on November 24 and December 15 at the same hours.

Hundreds of guests were present at Wednesday's "at home." Those who poured tea included Mrs. Frank T. Ward, Mrs. William R. Smedberg, Mrs. Clifton G. Grimes, Mrs. Levi T. Wilson, Mrs. Daniel W. Ryan, Mrs. H. Howard Caldwell, Mrs. Walter F. James, Mrs. Charles L. Freeman, Mrs. John L. Melgaard, Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick, Mrs. Robert H. Rice, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Forsyth Massey, Mrs. Joseph H. McHenry, Mrs. Thomas P. Lowndes, Mrs. Kenneth P. Hance, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, Mrs. Robert S. Riddell and Mrs. John L. Chew.

Admiral and Mrs. Holloway had as their guests at the Navy-Cornell football game in Baltimore last Saturday afternoon Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Roper of Washington.

Mrs. Frank Trenwith Ward, Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel, Mrs. John

See ANNAPOLIS Page 6, Col. 4

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

CHIC—and so delightfully disguising, this turtle neck wool jersey. Maternity fashion designed FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE. 10 to 16. 25.00

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With the Cosmetic Look

Ink-Black Suedes—Calf—Kid

Open and Closed Toes

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Sizes to 10 AAAA to C

$10.95 to $12.95

Exquisite quality, wonderful fit, more for your money! Not content to beautify your feet alone . . . they help make your face more beautiful, too. Amazing value in Style, Comfort, Long Wear.

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Fall Fashion Notables

Femininity, simple eloquence, and fulsome distinction are circled on fall's fashion calendar . . . making you a more splendid, a strikingly womanly figure.

Observe:

the Molded Silhouette

Crisp clear lines define your lovely contours in this sleek rayon crepe dress — executed with self-covered buttons sweeping hip-deep to the back. In green, black or wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

$69.95

Observe:

the Full Collar

Silver blue muskrat ripples expansively over this rich Forstmann wool coat. Deep-cuffed sleeves, swaying back. Grey, green and wine. Sizes 12 to 18.

$169
No Tax

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See Pages 10-11 of PARADE Today
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for knitting Ribbon dresses and accessories
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FREE INSTRUCTION—Finest Yarns—Needlepoint
Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.
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Now Showing

Our newest fine crepe dinner gown with slenderizing waist and hipline. Colors: Emerald green, persian rose, french blue, and all new autumn shades, also black or pure white. Sizes 10 to 20.

$35.00

Mme. Reiss has designed a very cute headdress of tiny ostrich feather tips, to add a finishing touch, to match this dinner gown.

$10.00

Mme. Reiss is now showing lovely autumn and winter hats, popularly priced $10.00 and up.

Ask to see our French gardenia perfume, $5 up, plus tax

MME. REISS
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1625 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Married Yesterday

Mrs. Hunter Lewis Spillan, a bride of yesterday, was Miss Marian Graham Lee of this city and Warrenton, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burrhus Lee and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beryl Spillan, also of this city. She wore a gown of heirloom satin and a veil held by a Juliet cap for her wedding at Trinity Episcopal Church. After a Northern honeymoon the couple will reside in Washington.

Hessler

Finnigan

Mrs. Edgar Alban Wren, the former Miss Teresa Eileen Karnes, was married yesterday at Church of the Nativity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carberry Karnes of this city and her husband is the son of Mrs. Francis Wren and the late Mr. Wren. For her wedding she wore ivory slipper satin and a Juliet cap of French lace. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Arlington, Va.

Violinist to Play at Benefit

Matthew Mezzanotte, violinist, is the featured artist for the benefit concert being given by the Speech Clinic Foundation at Constitution Hall on October 29. The list of patronesses for the concert includes the Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Anthony McAuliffe, Mrs. Ernest Du Pont, jr., and Mrs. Charles M. Thomas.

Mrs. John Jacobs, chairman of patronesses for the concert, flew her plane to Greenwich, Conn., this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Clifford Ferris. Before returning to Washington, Mrs. Jacobs will stop briefly in New York to visit the Countess de Castellane.

she made it herself!

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the HOUSE of FABRICS
BOTANY ... MILLIKEN
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Effective Monday, October 11th
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For after-summer skin and body conditioning
For your new fall coiffure
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Cangemi
prophesies the ankle-strap—suddenly rising to new platformed heights. Significant in the slender restraint of a closed heel and toe, a provocatively cut vamp. Black suede. Ours alone. $26.95.

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Give—
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Brilliantly sculptured in Forstmann wool—our polished suits, Elizabethan-rich of color. Exclusively ours. Left, Marlaine broadcloth, $95. Right, Milateen gabardine, $98.50.

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor
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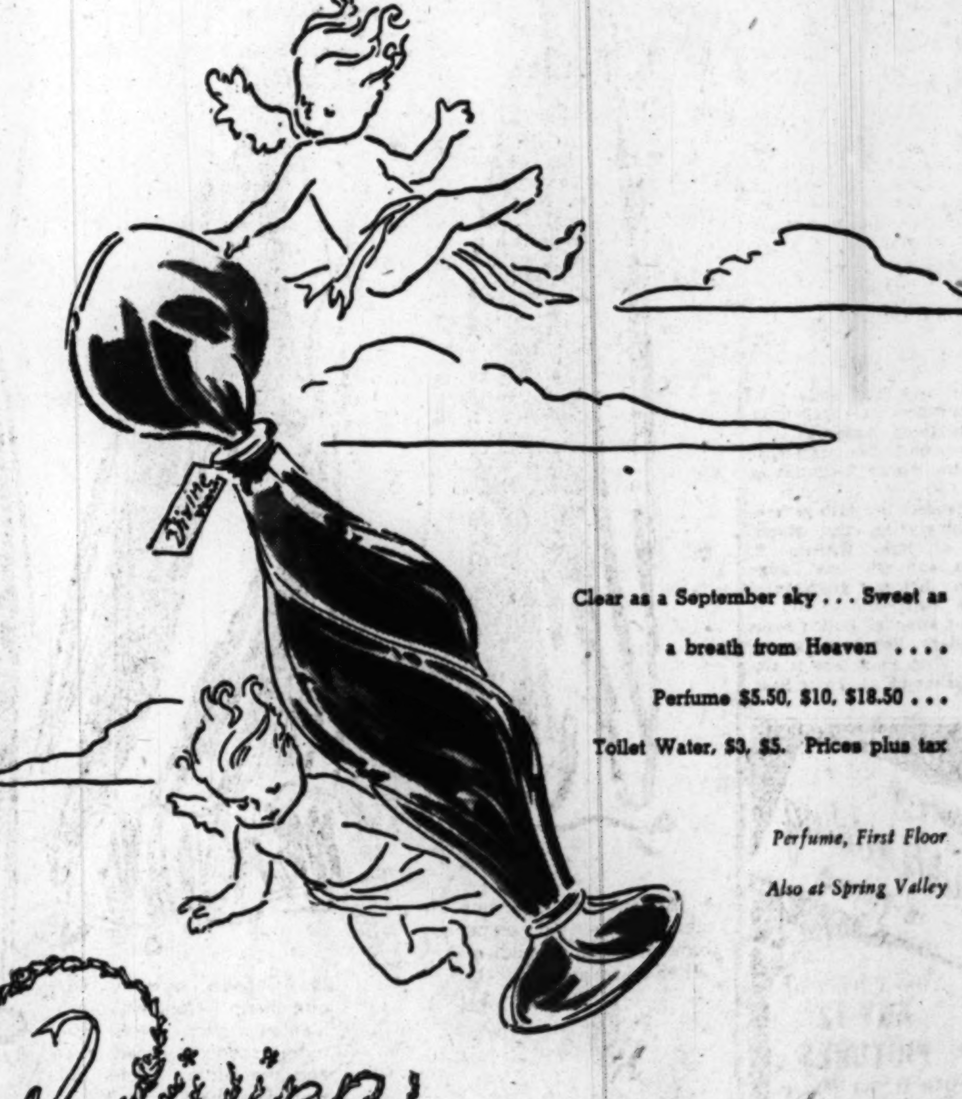

Clear as a September sky ... Sweet as a breath from Heaven ....
Perfume $5.50, $10, $18.50 ...
Toilet Water, $3, $5. Prices plus tax

Perfume, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Divine
D'ORSAY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Glogau

MRS. WALTER J. BRENNAN, Jr.

Army Bride

From Page 1

left for a wedding trip. They will reside at 4707 Connecticut ave.

The bride attended Radcliffe College, George Washington University and Finch Junior College. She served in the WAC during the war. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Notre Dame College and Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Wagenet Is Married

Miss Margaret Herriott Wagenet and Richard Sternoff-Beyer were married at 5 o'clock last evening at St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Russell Gordon Wagenet of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and the late Mrs. Wagenet. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sternoff-Beyer of Spring Hill, McLean, Va.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin fashioned with a bertha of French heirloom lace. Her veil of silk illusion was trimmed in matching lace. She carried her prayer book with a spray of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gordon M. Wagenet of Willis, Calif., sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor

MRS. STERNOFF-BEYER . .

and Morten Sternoff-Beyer was best man for his brother. The ushers were Gordon M. Wagenet of Willis, Calif., Lieut. Donald Sternoff-Beyer, USA, Leonard Meyer and Paul Smith.

The bride attended National Cathedral School and Putney School in Putney, Vt. She was graduated from University of California and is assistant to the curator of oriental art at Brooklyn Museum, New York.

Mr. Sternoff-Beyer attended Sidwell Friends School and George School in Pennsylvania. Following service with the Ninth Army during the war he attended University of Virginia. He is now with a publishing firm in New York and is finishing his studies at Columbia University.

Following the wedding the couple received guests at the church.

Miss Ann Nugent, To Be Married

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard E. Nugent announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Lieut. Blaine Raymond Butler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Butler of Johnstown, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a fifth generation Washingtonian, the granddaughter of Mrs. William E. Richardson and the late Judge Richardson. She is a graduate of the Escola Americana in Rio de Janeiro, and attended Holton Arms Junior College. Her fiance graduated from West Point and is stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

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ANY 12 PICTURES
taken at Your Wedding and at Your Reception
$25 —50c a Week

A complete record of your wedding taken by our candid photographer. Select any 12. We enlarge them to 8x10 and mount them in an album with your names and wedding date on the cover, in gold.

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Nylon . . . beautiful nylon . . . Nightgowns, slips, panties, pettiskirts— in rainbow of angelic pinks, heavenly blue, or star white.
Nylon so sheer yet strong . . . washes beautifully . . . dries in a wink . . . needs no ironing . . . wears without stretch or sag!

Nylon!

1. "Portrait" slip, with nylon lace edging fitted top. Burmil nylon knit. White. 32 to 43. $6.95

2. "Enchant" by Barbizon. Nylon-and-rayon satin with embroidered scallops and open design. Dresses 10 to 16; 9 to 15. $5

Note (1)—All colors as advertised, but not all colors in all sizes.

Note (2)—All at our Shirlington and Bethesda Stores unless otherwise specified.

3. "Colleen" slip, nylon lace-lavished at top and hem ruffle. "Cohama" multifilament nylon crepe. White. 32 to 38. $7.95

3a. "Colleen" matched panties. Small, medium, large. $3

4. "Extacee" nylon knit slip . . . edged with ribbon beading and lace at bodice top and nylon net hem-ruffle. White. Sizes 9 to 15. $10.95

Not at Branch Stores

5. "Colleen" nylon net-edged slip with embroidered scallops. Pedigree nylon crepe. White, 32 to 38. $5.95

6. "Vanity Fair" nylon knit slip . . . lace-lavished bodice and hem. Star white. 32 to 40. $7.95

7. "Van Raalte" nylon jersey slither-slip with tailored top; fitted gores. Petal pink. 32 to 42. $6.95

8. "Textron" nylon tricot knit pettiskirt. Won't shrink, sag, bag, cling or "run." Arrow-slim. Tall or regular. 24 to 32. Black or white. $3.95

8a. "Vanity Fair" uplift bra. Nylon jersey with nylon net lining; nylon straps. White or dawn pink. 32 to 36. $2

9. "Ro-Jene" gown of multifilament opaque nylon crepe. Embroidered scallop bodice edge. White, pink, or yellow. 32 to 38. $10.95

10. "Colleen" gown of Empire charm! "Cohama" multifilament nylon crepe with nylon sheer gathered yoke and hem ruffle. White, pink or Heaven blue. 32 to 38. $14.95

Not at Branch Stores

11. "Vanity Fair" gown. Nylon jersey with puffed net trim at square neckline. Blush pink; Heaven blue. 32 to 38. $7.95

12. "Lady Leonora" in "Cohama" multifilament rayon crepe flourished with ribbon and lace shoulder to hem! Sun gold, Heaven blue, white and dawn pink. 32 to 38. $16.95

13. "Extacee" gown of nylon jersey with nylon net insertion at yoke top and hem. Heaven blue. 9 to 15. $8.95

Not at Branch Stores

14. "Vanity Fair" nylon jersey tailored long trunks. Elastic net waistband. Pink, 5, 6, 7. $3.50

15. "Vanity Fair" nylon jersey briefs. Elastic waistband and cuffs. White or pink. 5, 6, 7. $2

16. "Tiara" nylon brief. Dress-sized to "skin-fit" the young figure! Pink or white. 9 to 15. $1.65

17. "Tiara Suspants" . . . nylon brief with garter attachments. Light control for girdleless junior figures. Elastic waist; ruffle-cuff. Petal or white. 9 to 15. $2.95

Jelleff's—Underwear Shop Second Floor

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Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Wash. 4, D. C.

Please send me the following nylon items, as advertised:

(State second color choice.)

Key	Size	Color 1st Choice	Color 2nd Choice	Price	Quantity

Name ....

Address ....

Charge...... C.O.D....... Check.......

Our "Elizabeth Brewster" will shop for you!

Send her your order, or telephone (REpublic 6300). Her staff of personal shoppers is lined up and ready to work for you!

Joining Autumn's Bridal Procession

Hessler

Mrs. Jay C. Miller, jr. was Miss Judith Dickinson Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Clark, before her marriage yesterday. The Rev. Charles Warner performed the ceremony in St. Alban's Church. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Bethlehem, Pa. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Washington

Glogau

Mrs. Ralph Mortimer Thompson, jr. wore a white satin period gown with hooped skirt for her marriage yesterday in the Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes. She is the former Miss Theodora Price and is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theodore Price of Amarillo, Tex., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. Thompson of Atlanta and Mrs. Boude Fletcher Thompson of this city. The couple will reside in Washington

Hessler

Mrs. Roger William Lloyd was Miss Mary Agnes Disney before her marriage yesterday in Holy Comforter Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Disney and Mr. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lloyd, all of this city. Following a reception at the Admiral Club the couple left on a Northern wedding trip and will reside in Arlington

Leet

Mrs. James Henry Bouvet will reside in Richmond, after a wedding trip to Canada. She is the former Miss Lucille May Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leroy Morrison of Bethesda, and was married yesterday in Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bouvet is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Bouvet and the late Mr. Bouvet

Hessler

Mrs. Richard A. Giebel wore a gown of candlelight satin for her marriage yesterday in the Church of St. Thomas Apostle. She is the former Miss Margaret Frances Doyle, daughter of William Thomas Doyle and the late Mrs. Doyle. Mr. Giebel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Giebel. After a reception at the Shoreham Hotel the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida

Mrs. William Virden Sipple, jr., was Miss Phoebe Elizabeth Grenoble before her marriage yesterday at All Saints' Episcopal Church at Rehoboth Beach, Del. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Grenoble of Rehoboth Beach and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sipple, sr., of Milford, Del. After a honeymoon in Hawaii the couple will reside at Rehoboth Beach until their new home in Milford is completed

Chase-Statler

Mrs. Eugene H. Stossel, before her marriage in the Church of the Pilgrims yesterday, was Miss Marian N. Smith. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Russell Smith of Arlington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stossel of Front Royal, Va. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. The couple will reside in Arlington

Miller

Mrs. M. Paul Cornwell, whose marriage took place at 5 p. m. yesterday in the Clarendon Methodist Church, Arlington, Va. She's the former Miss Mary Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas C. Barton of Crossett, Ark. Mr. Cornwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray P. Cornwell of Bridgeport, W. Va. After a wedding trip to New England and Canada, the couple will make their home in Arlington. Mr. Cornwell is with the Department of the Interior

Hessler

Mrs. Milton P. Koch, the former Miss Elsie Marie Probst, was married yesterday in the Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Probst of Mount Rainier, and her husband is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter T. Koch of St. Louis. The couple left, after the reception, for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Hessler.

Mrs. John William Drerup was married yesterday in St. Ann's Rectory with the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating. Formerly Mrs. Margaret Burrus Gibbs, she is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Burrus of this city. Mr. Drerup is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drerup of Union City, Tenn. Following a two weeks' wedding trip in the South, the couple will reside in Union City

Mrs. Charles H. Frey 3d will reside in Lancaster, Pa., after a two weeks wedding trip. Before her marriage yesterday in the City Church of the Brethren, she was Miss Sarah Louise Fox, daughter of Mrs. Henry Fox of Larned, Kans. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Charles H. Frey, jr., of Lancaster. A reception was held in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony

Loeb.

Mrs. Wilbur Avery Moffett was Miss Katherine Elizabeth Ruffner before her marriage yesterday in the First Baptist Church of Alexandria. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wade Ruffner of that city, and Mr. Moffett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston N. Moffett of Warrenton, Va. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip through Pennsylvania. They will reside in Warrenton

ANNAPOLIS—*From Page 3*

Academy Club Opens Season

T. Powers, Mrs. Wilson Durward Leggett, jr., Mrs. Albert Konigsberg and Mrs. Richard Scott poured at the tea which followed Tuesday's program of the Naval Academy Woman's Club, the first meeting of the new season. Admiral Holloway spoke informally on "Problems of Command."

Preceding the meeting, a luncheon for officers and committee chairmen was held in the North Severn Officers Club. A musical program was heard during the afternoon, with Mrs. Theodore Benac, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Palmquist, presenting the selections. The club will meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

• Last Saturday was marked by an interesting service wedding, the first, at 2 o'clock, being that of Miss Mary Delma Price, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Price of St. Margaret's, to Ensign John Lawrence Carroll, USN, of Freemont, Ohio. The ceremony took place before the candlelit altar of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, in the presence of hundreds of guests. Miss Kathryn Clemens of Annapolis, a senior at Bucknell University, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Sybil Godfrey, Miss Betty Rogers, Miss Nan Davidson, Miss Elsie DiPaula and Miss Sue Carroll, the latter a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Carroll is attending Oberlin.

Ensign Carroll, who is in flight training in Penascola, Fla., where he and his bride will live, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, with the class of 1947. His bride attended Stetson University in Deland, Fla. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Tan Omicron Phi Sorority and is a former Powers model.

Miss Rose Saul Gives Dinner

Miss Rose Saul entertained last evening at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, who are leaving soon for Governors Island, N. Y.

Guests include Judge and Mrs. Edgar Murdock, the Spanish Agricultural Attache and Senora de Echegaray, Gen. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jack Logan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Halsted.

Tomorrow Miss Saul will entertain at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel for Mrs. William Mann, who has just returned from Europe.

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Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

This Year's Winter Coats Are Styled to Win Masculine Approval

They're the Kind Your Husband Likes You to Wear—Practical, Becoming, Made of Fine Fabrics

By Peggy Preston

ONLY FASHION item on which husband and wife generally see eye to eye is her winter coat. He'll often go so far as to actually help her select it.

If your mate belongs in this latter category, you're a lucky lady. In the first place, whether you like to admit it or not, he often knows what becomes you better than you do yourself. Secondly, he is apt to take a more practical view of fashion than his spouse. And, most important of all, men seem to have an unerring instinct for good material.

So, if you can, make it a twosome when you shop for a winter coat. After all, it is the man who pays and pays, isn't it? If he has never been shopping with you before, he may balk a bit at the idea. But he won't once he gets into the coat department. For likely as not he'll find other husbands there bent on the same errand—it has become a fine old American custom.

The sketches on this page, by New York fashion artist Jean Spadea, have been assembled to show you the outstanding trends and buys in the coat field this season. They are garments with masculine appeal—becoming, practical and made of noteworthy fabrics.

This is a key year for a coat investment. Last fall, because of the turmoil in the fashion world, we were a bit timid about making any sizable outlay of cash for something which might be "old hat" in a few months. But now that the revolution has been resolved, we can buy with a sense of security again.

How Much to Pay?

BIG PROBLEM for most of us is how much to pay. Buying a winter coat is almost like purchasing a piece of furniture or a new car. It is something we are going to have with us for a long time. Unlike a hat or a dress, we expect a coat to see us through many seasons and occasions. It must be adaptable and accommodating.

So, if you are wise you will pay as much as you can for it and economize on something else. Skip a new suit and frivolous hat this season, and concentrate your pennies in your coat fund. For a fur-trimmed coat of the best quality you'll probably have to pay between $150 and $200. If you can afford $100 and no more, sink it in a first-rate furless coat. Next year, when such a coat will be as styleworthy and sound as it is this year, you can add a little fur-piece or muff.

Select the Right Type

LINES OF YOUR COAT may be fitted or loose, depending on your figure, height, etc. However, the report is that the princess type garment is edging ahead in popularity. Slim, young girls are showing a preference for full coats, belted tightly at the waistline.

Buy for the person that you are. If you are a woman of, shall we say, "a certain age," you'll want a coat with a line that is carefree and confident, reflects your judgment and personality, plays lightly upon your years. Let it be simple, understated. A gored skirt that is moderately full lends dignity to the mature woman's figure.

The little woman should remember her size and not be tempted by an exaggerated style. A solid color is her forte and if she wants fur trimming let it be dainty, and scarce. Only the tall woman can afford to indulge in the lavish use of silver fox and allied furs.

But the tall woman with abundant proportions has her problems too. Her coat must fit—but perfectly. To eliminate the least suggestion of strain across the shoulders, arms or back, she should select one that fits loosely and easily.

The exact length is your own affair. But it isn't considered smart to have them whipping around your ankles. For the average woman the hemline should reach to 11 or 12 inches from the ground. Some will look far better with a 13-inch hemline. So consult friend hubby about this too, while you've got him cornered for an hour or so.

And above all, listen to him when you are tempted to buy that delectable black broadcloth with the white ermine trim. You may look like an angel in it, but how will it fit into your scheme of life? Such a precious possession might very well grow old in your clothes closet for lack of an outing worthy of it. Face the awful truth. If the main part of your life is spent in an office or carting the children around, then a good, all-service coat is your dish.

C

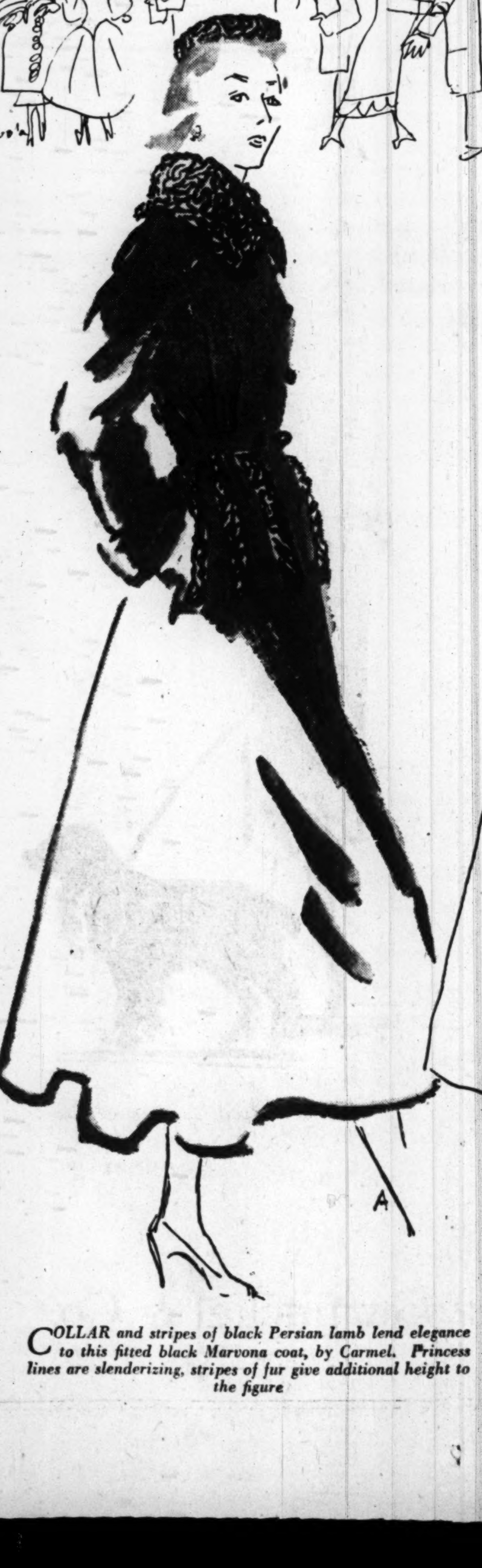
D

HERE'S a double-breasted coat for those who prefer this time-honored fashion. This model is of gray wool, cut with fitted bodice and full skirt. Collar is of gray Krimmer

SOFT autumn shades are blended in the tweed of this garment, that is an example of this season's newest silhouette. Rippling out from the sloping shoulder lines, it may be worn full or belted as shown here, with a slender leather band

E

A DAINTY, feminine coat in soft smoke gray broadcloth. It is fashioned on long, loose flowing lines and has a small, round Peter Pan collar. Lining and tie, which may be knotted under the chin or wound in scarf-fashion, are of silver gray satin



A

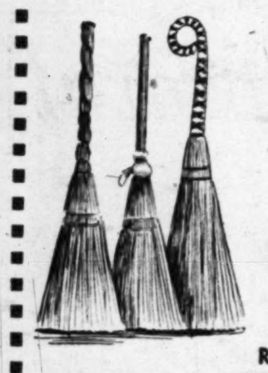
B

BACK interest and good lines are the outstanding features of this fitted, untrimmed coat by Matlin. Has high notch collar and slimly flared skirt

COLLAR and stripes of black Persian lamb lend elegance to this fitted black Marvona coat, by Carmel. Princess lines are slenderizing, stripes of fur give additional height to the figure

A. and C. Available at Julius Garfinckel & Co.
B. Available at Lansburgh's

D. Available at The Hecht Co.
E. Available at Pasternak's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MRS. GNETTIA ASHBROOKE ELLISON, whose boundless energy and ambition might well be the envy of all homemakers, earns a substantial income right in her trailer home and still is able to take good care of her young children. She is shown, above, just finishing a batch of envelopes that she addressed for a mailing company, while her 3-year-old son, Ronald, and 7-year-old Thelma amuse themselves with their toys

Trailer Home Serves as Workshop

By Evon N. Clark

MRS. GNETTIA ASHBROOKE ELLISON, whose address at the time of this writing is Berwyn, Md., does something that 9 out of 10 housewives would like to do. She takes excellent care of her two youngest children and at the same time she earns anywhere from $50 to $75 a week. Almost, it's a case of having your cake and eating it too. But it's not quite like that for many women might not like to work as much as Mrs. Ellison says she does.

I encountered her while we were both waiting for tickets in a long line at the Greyhound bus terminal in Washington. The middle-aged, comfortably-built woman with the complexion of a full-blown rose was carrying a brief case so full that it sagged one of her very squared shoulders.

She seemed bursting to tell somebody something. She kept glancing back at me and smiling so I mentioned something about the tediousness of having to stand in line for these local tickets.

"Oh, I don't mind anything now," she said, "I'm so happy I got some work to do—this whole brief case is full. I haven't been without work for even a week in 10 years."

As we moved along the line a notch she went on, "You see I honestly wouldn't know what to do with myself if I didn't work. It's like a machine is inside me, making me go. And when you can do it at home and make as high as seventy-five a week—never once less than fifty—and still mind your young ones, well, I'll tell you that's something to be thankful for."

How She Manages

BY THE time it was her turn at the ticket window she had told me enough about herself to make me want to see for myself how she managed it all. She told me she typewrites names and addresses on cards, circulars, pamphlets, for national firms. Her output on cards and envelopes is from ten to twelve thousand a week for which the firms pay her from $5 to $6 per thousand. Sometimes she gets a job stuffing envelopes with circulars and she has to send letters to dealers giving them the names of persons in their town to whom she is sending the circulars. A job like this pays four cents for each circular or forty dollars a thousand. But she can only do about six hundred of these in a week because, "you have to look up the dealers in record books printed very fine."

As we walked out to the bus stalls I managed to write her name and address with my lipstick on an envelope, and we parted, she to climb aboard a bus marked Baltimore and I to another.

A few weeks later I decided to make good my promise of a visit. I found 8205 Baltimore blvd. is a trailer camp. As I followed the manager's direction, "the last trailer to your right, after you turn left near the woods," I heard the clicking of typewriter keys A mile a minute. As I neared the trailer the keys stopped clacking for a second and I heard Mrs. Ellison's voice calling kindly, "Now Thelma, darling, let little brother swing for a while. Remember what Mommy told you about sharing." Then the quick click-clack of the typewriter again.

At the Trailer

NOW I was at the trailer door and I could see my friend of the bus depot through the screened window, working away. A huge pile of cards was on one side of her typewriter and on the other a stack of sheets of names and addresses. I found later these had been supplied to her by a dog food company, of Oakland, Calif. (She had completed the addressing of 18,000 of the company's cards in 10 days.)

An attractive brunette in snowy white shirt and slacks splattered with paint came to the door and then Mrs. Ellison glanced up from her work and there was a hub-bub of greeting and introductions — "My daughter-in-law Frances, she's been weatherprofing the trailer and lettering Bud's trucks"—and, as the two little children rushed in—"here are my youngsters Thelma and little Ronald Stanley, he's only 3. And now children run out and play again so Frances and I can talk to this lady." Then, with great pride she added, "Wait 'til you meet Bud, my oldest son."

Started in Cincinnati

MRS. ELLISON started working in Cincinnati when her eldest daughter, now married, was a tot and she was "expecting my Bud."

"I was married to Ashbooke, Bud's and my eldest daughter's Dad then," she explained, "and, well, he couldn't work, so somebody had to."

Seven years after her first husband's death she married again and bore two more children, the healthy, vigorous youngsters, Thelma and Ronald Stanley Ellison.

This marriage terminated in a

See CLARK, Page 11, Column 2

They are Rodex Coats!
At last, even the style experts admit that at least for this season and next, tweeds and similar fabrics will be the favorite wear for town as well as country.
Foreseeing this, we have acquired a fine and complete stock of famous Rodex coats. There are Scotch tweeds and Shetlands (including Harris tweeds) and wool-and-camel's hair. You may select checks, plaids or monotones in gay or muted colors. Either raglan or set-in sleeves.
Rodex Coats of Tweeds, Shetlands, Wool and Camel Hair, $89.50 to $140
Misses' sizes 10-20
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Opening Concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, presenting Fritz Kreisler, at Constitution Hall, Thursday, October 14th.

Jelleff's
At the concert . . .
You'll see the stiff fabric dress . . . its graceful rustle whispering of fashion and great charm . . .
Standing: iridescent, rose-dotted black jacquard rayon satin two-piece dress with wing-spread neckline, wonderful skirt. $79.75.
Seated: in a spreading skirt of black rayon slipper satin, the top, soft wool jersey twinkled by ball fringe. $79.75.
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This is the dress that caused such a stir at the recent Paris showings. Exciting copy of a Jacques Fath original. We bring it to you now in black crepe with side swish tunic of rustling pleated taffeta. 45.00
Velour Toujours Velour! Tiny black hat with just a tickle of feather. 17.95
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SAVINGS TO 20%
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Wonderful find for autumn's crisp days! Sheer wool basic dress with envelope tucks down the skirt, golden buttoned bodice. Royal, sherwood-green, grey; sizes 12 to 20.

Costumes, Third Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyle Youngstrom of Forest Glen, Md., announce the engagement of Mrs. Youngstrom's daughter, Sally Anderson, to Sheldon Oremland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oremland of Washington.

Miss Anderson is a student at Montgomery Junior College and is with the Evening Star. Mr. Oremland is also studying at Montgomery Junior College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Cleckner—Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cleckner of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Thomas A. Goodman, son of Mrs. Jacob Goodman and the late Mr. Goodman of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Cleckner was graduated from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and from Western Reserve University. She is now a member of the staff of the Library of Congress.

Mr. Goodman, an infantryman during the war, is a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College and Columbia University.

Siddell
MISS HARRIETT COOLEY
. . . engagement announced

MISS MARIE E. CLECKNER
. . . engagement told

Cooley—Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar Cooley of Nashville, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriett Davis Cooley, to Dr. Ben J. Lawrence, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben J. Lawrence, of Raleigh, N. C.

Hill—Reinovsky

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper E. Hill of Cades, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willie Mae Hill, to Dr. Albert J. Reinovsky, son of Robert E. Reinovsky and the late Mrs. Reinovsky of Perth Amboy, N. J.

The bride-elect attended Landu College in Greenwood, S. C., and is a graduate of the Capitol City School of Nursing. Dr. Reinovsky received his degrees from Rutgers University and Georgetown University Medical School. He is associated with Georgetown University Medical Center and is one of the admitting physicians at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

The wedding will take place December 29 in Cades.

Manley—SanFellipo

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen A. Manley to Benjamin L. SanFellipo have been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Manley of Washington, formerly of Scranton Pa. Mr. SanFellipo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. SanFellipo also of this city. The wedding will take place on November 27 at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride-elect is employed by the Department of Justice, and her fiance is employed by the War Department.

Fay—Mickelwait

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fay, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Aubrey Butler Mickelwait, son of Col. and Mrs. Claude Bayles Mickelwait of Chevy Chase, Md.

Both Miss Fay and Mr. Mickelwait are in their senior year at Carnegie Institute of Technology. A veteran of three years service in the United States Air Force, Mr. Mickelwait also attended the University of California.

Costello—Pyne

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Costello of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loretta Costello, to John J. Pyne, son of Mrs. Frances Pyne of this city.

Miss Costello was graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy. Mr. Pyne received his M. A. from Strayer College.

Seigel—Schatz

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Seigel announce the engagement of Mr. Seigel's daughter, Miss Miriam Pearl Seigel, to Bertram E. Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding will take place in January.

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- You have from 12 to 24 diapers a a day.
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- Excellent service — frequent, prompt, dependable.

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FREE to Mothers-to-Be . . . Send or phone for Baby Booklet of helpful hints.

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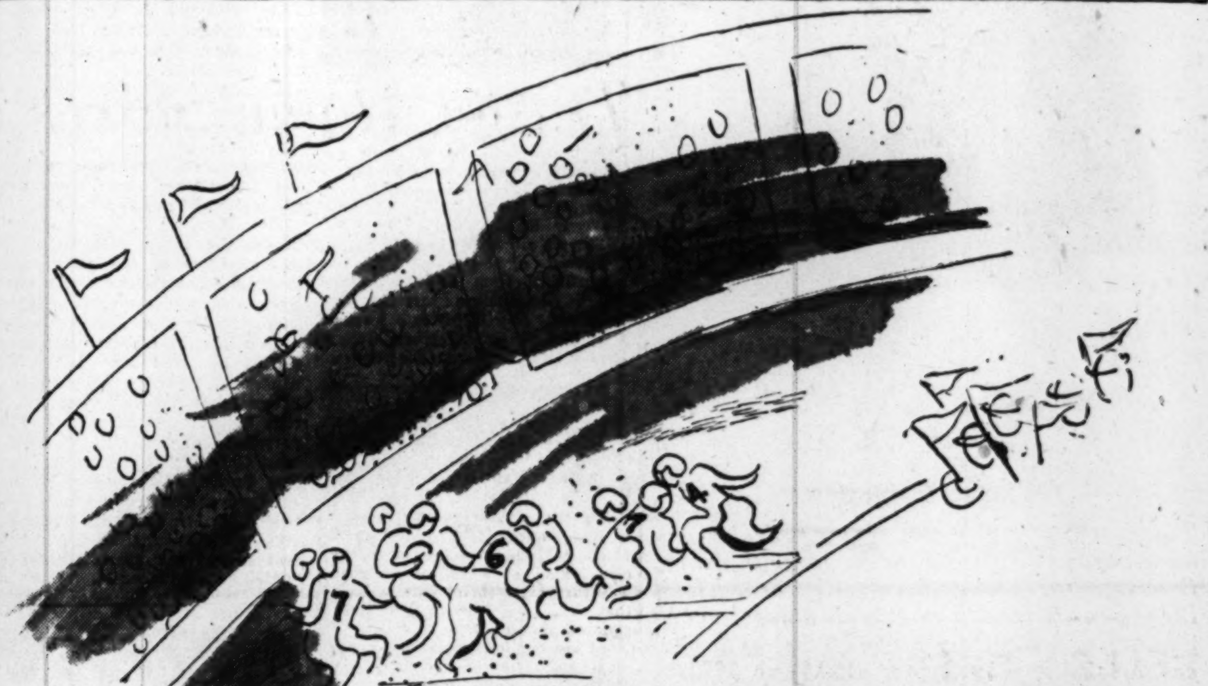

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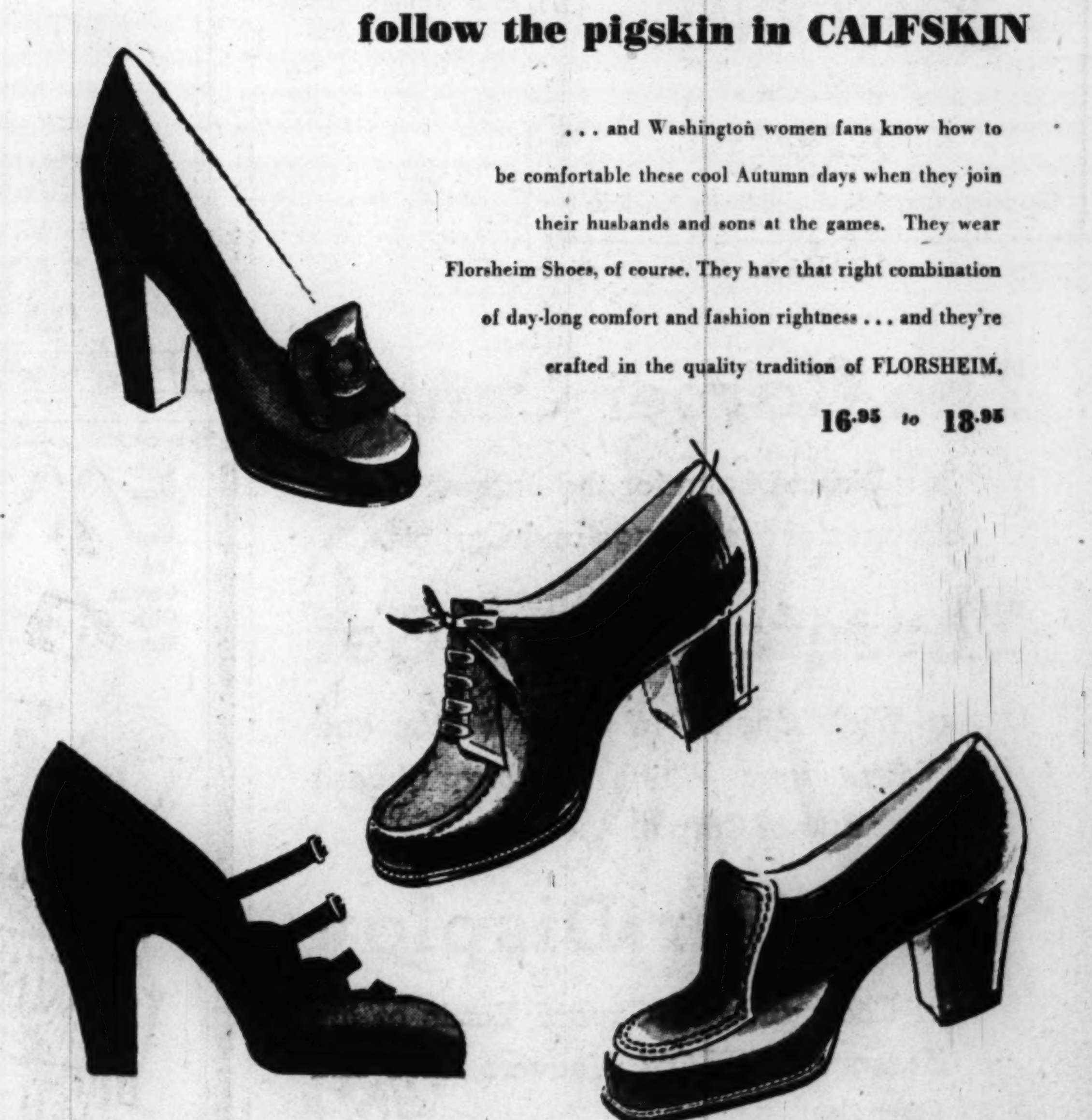
follow the pigskin in CALFSKIN

. . . and Washington women fans know how to be comfortable these cool Autumn days when they join their husbands and sons at the games. They wear Florsheim Shoes, of course. They have that right combination of day-long comfort and fashion rightness . . . and they're crafted in the quality tradition of FLORSHEIM.

16.95 to 18.95



HAHN'S TELEVISION SHOW over WNBW features Steve Douglas every Saturday afternoon after the game, with the day's football scores. See and hear him next Saturday.

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Miss Dravenstadt Becomes Bride

Miss Elsie Dravenstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Dravenstadt of Springfield, Ohio, became the bride of John H. Mogensen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Mogensen of Bloomfield, N. J., and the late William Mogensen, in the National City Christian Church yesterday. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of aquamarine crepe and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Frances Dravenstadt, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Emil Mogensen served his brother as best man.

Following the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Covert, the couple left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at the Belle View Apartments in Alexandria.

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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Winter Elegance

The coat that will mark your wardrobe, and knowing taste. Fits like a dream with drama in every line. Magnificent silky broadcloth. Black with a wealth of superb natural ranch mink. From a custom cut collection of designers' originals, priced from $100.00 to $350.00. Tax free.

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Quality and Value That
Challenge Comparison and Invite Purchase

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Rings On Their Fingers

Harris & Ewing

Miss Ruth Jeanne Ludolph is engaged to E. Walton Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Coldwell Ross of Rochester, N. Y. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Ludolph, announced the betrothal at a party at their Alexandria home last evening. The bride-elect attended George Washington University where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Cornell University

Marion Clark

Miss Vivyan Mary Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Kimmel of Mohican Hills, Md., is the fiancee of Charles James Barrett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Barrett of Washington. Both Miss Kimmel and Mr. Barrett are students of George Washington University where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority

Hamblin's

Miss Joan Patricia Rusen, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusen of Arlington, will be married in November to William Jesse Earley. Miss Rusen was recently graduated from Lakeview Hospital School of Nursing in Suffolk, Va. A veteran of service in the Navy, her fiance is the son of Mrs. Golden Tinkham Earley of Suffolk and the late Jesse Earley

Winn

Miss Glendora Ellen Needy, principal of Woodlin Elementary School in Silver Spring, Md., will be married in November to Andrew W. Starratt, jr. Her engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Needy of Boonsboro, Md. Mr. Starratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starratt of Somerset, Md., was graduated from Duke University and Georgetown University Law School. Miss Needy is a graduate of Towson State Teachers College and Maryland University

Brooks

Miss Helen Jean Turner will become the bride early next year of Casimir A. Zera. Her engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Weaver of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Zera, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zera of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is in his junior year at the University of Pittsburgh, served two years during the war in the Navy. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late George W. Turner

Miss Mia Kairio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aatto Kairio of Turku, Finland, is engaged to Rodney Joseph McMahon of Washington and Meriden, Conn., the betrothal having been announced by her parents. Miss Kairio formerly attended University of Helsinki and is now studying in this country. Mr. McMahon, who is an Air Force veteran, attended Springfield College and is now studying at Columbus University School of Law

Leesburg

From Page 1

Zeiler, Miss Harriett Grammer, Mrs. George E. Ward and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb attended a meeting of the Valley Convocation, which was held on Wednesday in Luray.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler.

Misses Ann and Betty Hatcher entertained Leesburg and Purcellville friends at their home in Purcellville at an oyster supper on Saturday night. The party continued at the River House where the group enjoyed dancing.

Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson entertained the Home Interest Club this afternoon at her home near Purcellville. A feature of the program was the showing of hats fashioned by Miss Elaine Young.

Miss Dorothy L. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey C. Rhodes of Hamilton, and Rodney Allder of Round Hill, were married Saturday, October 2, at the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist Church, Frederick, Md. The Rev. Franklin Haas performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Rhodes of Washington, D. C. They will make their home in Washington after October 15.

Miss Tipton Engaged

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Vallie Mae Tipton, to Herbert O. Snoots, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Snoots, sr., of Washington, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Tipton of Rock Creek Hills, Md. The wedding will take place in March.

Hester A. Luke Becomes Bride Of Hugo Jahnz

The wedding of Miss Hester Ann Luke and Hugo Randolph Carl Jahnz, jr., took place yesterday at 5:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Summerville, S. C., the Rev. Charles O'Ferrell Thompson officiating. Mrs. Jahnz is the daughter of Mrs. Stirling Murray Harrison of Leesburg and Gordon Lindsay Luke of Summerville, S. C. Mr. Jahnz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jahnz of Summerville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush ivory satin gown and a family heirloom veil of Limerick lace. She carried a spray of white orchids with an old ivory prayer book.

Mrs. Witsell Neyle was matron of honor and the bride's sister, Miss Nancy Mills Luke, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Lyn Stoddard was a bridesmaid.

Emil Jahnz was best man, and the ushers were Robert H. Hemphill 3d, James Boyle, Theodore Meass and Nicholas Hamilton.

A reception at the Summerville Country Club followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to the Smoky Mountains. They will reside in Summerville.

The bride attended Madeira School and Finch College, New York City. Mr. Jahnz attended The Citadel, South Carolina and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Colonial Dames Council to Meet

The twenty-seventh biennial council of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America will meet October 19-22 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The subscription dinner for all members of the society will be held in the Shoreham banquet room on October 21. For reservations call Mrs. Donald Bingham, Sligo 9208.

To Be Married

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Sexton, to John Lester Drake, son of Mrs. Lester L. Drake of Wellsville, N. Y., and the late Mr. Drake, was announced by Mrs. Holly M. Sexton, formerly of Ashland, Ky.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and is employed at Central Intelligence Agency. Her fiance, a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, is employed as an engineer by the Navy Department.

Frances et Frances
1315 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

One touch of genius

. . Bruno molds color line and fabric into one of this season's most important silhouettes . . . vibrant in its flame tone . . . definitely worthy of your more dramatic moments.

Incomparable!
Braised Short Ribs of Beef $1.75
FULL COURSE DINNER
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CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 8820
Large Parties Invited
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 blk. (Taylor St.), right 3 blks. to Brook Farm.

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A Bible for every occasion
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Hey, kids! Win up to $100 and be on the radio yourself! Enter The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest.

(OCTOBER 11)
A Treat for Eye and Ear

5 to 7 P.M.
9 to 1 P.M.

ANITA CARTON
at the Hammond Organ
With Melodies for Cocktails
CHECKERBOARD ROOM
★ ★ ★ ★
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th & EYE STS. N.W.

SEE Mazor, early pioneer of the model room idea, has created, in addition to our renowned 38 model rooms, a series of 28 model displays, each a complete decorating scheme, featuring furniture and its related accessories as they would appear in your own home.

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Monday and Columbus Day
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Career Girls Rush to
New merchandise marked down from regular stock for 2 days only!

EMILY for DRESSES 14.90 formerly 17.95 to 25.
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OPEN THURSDAY 9:30 A. M. 'TIL 9:00 P. M.
All Sales Final!
1308 F. STREET N.W.
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

Dunbarton Alumnae To Give Benefit

Alumnae Association of Dunbarton College will hold its annual fall fashion show and card party on Wednesday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. More than 20 models will show the latest styles for the college girl, career girl and homemaker. Frank R. Jelleff's women's store will sponsor the style show. Proceeds will be directed toward the alumnae scholarship fund.

Custom Made

POLO COATS

The world's finest cloths . . . Stroock's Sahiba Cashmere, Forstmann's Camel Hair and Worumbo Polo Cloth . . . fashioned by real craftsmen into the most beautifully luxurious coat you'll own.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS MONTH

165.00

Tailors to Men and Women

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

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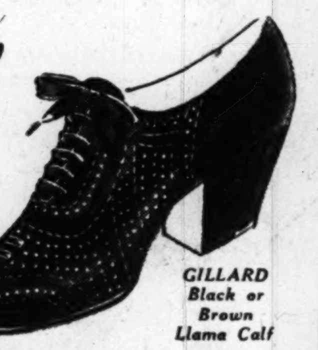
Washington's Only CONFORMAL Shoe Store

"Steel Girder" Stiffness of ordinary shoes leaves foot unsupported at vital points.

Conformal's "Mattress - Action" molds to foot and makes perfect impression fit.

Conformal the shoes that lift you up



GILLARD Black or Brown Llama Calf

Step into a pair of Conformal Shoes and you feel an immediate upward lift! This is because the patented plastic innersole moulds to meet every point of pressure . . . conforms to every individual need of your feet . . . to give you perfect comfort. The amazingly gentle but firm support distributes your weight evenly and smooths away muscle tension, giving you undreamed of comfort. Step in tomorrow for a free demonstration . . . there's no obligation to buy! Styles for men and women . . . 16.95

CONFORMAL SHOE STORE

1323 E ST. N.W. Next to The National Theatre

Magic of Music Melts Pounds

Frolic Through Slimmers

By Ida Jean Kain

LET'S ABANDON dull calisthenics and frolic through rhythmic slimmers—and exercise as the crow flies.

Suppling exercises bring an uplift and a buoyancy that can never be attained through the old drill routines. Exercises that are fun to do release muscles from tension and free your mind too. And exercising to music has a particular magic . . . over your shoulder goes one care, over the other go two! You feel really lithe and limber when one movement flows into another with no break in the pattern. And incidentally you'll never get a bulging muscle out of a flowing movement. Centering the rhythmic action through the important middle muscles brings a real lift, and a graceful figure.

Turn on some music and here we go. No music? Hum a gay tune . .

Position: Stand erect, feet well apart, hands easily at sides.

Movement: Swing both arms up towards the left. Now swing down, and up to the right, elbows slightly bent. Then give an extra lift with your arms—with all of you—toss your cares away. Now swing back and toss them in the other direction. Feel the rhythm of the whole movement flowing as you swing.

. Now a tingling stretch . . .

Position: Stand erect, feet slightly apart, hands easily at sides.

Movement: Reach for the sky! Higher! Stretch both hands up and up until you feel the pull from tip to toe. Don't rise on your toes . . . just stretch muscularly. Relax. Reach up again. Avoid jerky movements . . . keep it smooth.

A free-and-easy bend . . .

Position: Stand erect, hands at sides.

Movement: Step forward with right foot, balancing weight evenly on both feet. Now bend at the waistline and touch right toe with right hand. Return to position and bend down again. Let the left arm be relaxed and easy. Repeat in reverse. This should be a sort of rocking motion—down, up, down, up.

Swing and sway . . .

Position: Stand erect, feet wide apart, arms arched overhead.

Movement: Sway, loose and limber, over to the right, and as you sway let the right knee bend—sway away over, but keep your chin up. Now swing the trunk up and over to the other side, this time bending the left knee. As you swing to each side, let one foot come almost off the floor to increase the bend. It's the most suppling exercise ever! Just keep the stomach muscles tightened as you swing. It's freeing . . . it's fun . . . it's slimming!

Rhythmic stretch-bends as demonstrated by Jacqueline White, co-star of RKO Radio's "Mystery in Mexico."

Marriage Announced

Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Fidelia, to Edward J. Berberich on August 28. Mr. and Mrs. Berberich are now living in Orange, Tex.

CLARK—From Page 8

In a Trailer Workshop

divorce, "but I managed to battle along with my work and Bud's and my oldest daughter's help, and still take good care of the two young ones, thank God. They're healthy and fine. And as I said you'll be meeting Bud. He and Frances and I are a partnership—what's mine is theirs and what they earn's mine."

Frances turned the heat down on the little stove and came to show me a picture of Bud.

"I guess the whole house—excuse me trailer—sort of revolves around our Bud," she said, "Here's a picture of him with one of his trucks. He was 33 months overseas during the war."

"He's got four trucks and aims to have 12," his mother interposed.

"But he works as hard as mother does" Frances said, "from 7 every morning to 11 at night, every day, seven days a week, but it's sure paying off. He started with one little truck he got from the Navy surplus and now he's got four all ready to do business."

"See, it's an ice cream business," his mother said.

While mom types and Bud sells ice cream Frances keeps house, occasionally helps mother stuff envelopes, does things like weatherproofing the trailer roof and lettering the trucks and keeping them smoothly white, and cooks and serves all the meals.

IS THERE a reason for all this hard work—an ultimate goal, I wondered, and asked. Indeed there is. Both women talked at once now. By the time the real cold weather comes, they plan to have enough money saved to take the trailer to Michigan, somewhere near Frances' folks. But it will have to be a spot where Bud can make his ice cream business pay well, they explained. There they'll buy a big lot and they'll build exactly the kind of house they want, have always wanted. But it will be all on one floor and really be designed much like the trailer—excepting there'll be a bedrom for each one instead of the way it is now in the trailer—one bedroom where the two little children and Mrs. Ellison sleep and a couch in the living room that opens up into a bed for Bud and his wife.

Just then Bud came in and before I could say how-do-you-do Frances had one end of mom's desk pulled out, and a heaping plate of mashed potatoes and a spider full of meat which Bud started at once to tackle with a murmured apology that he "has to hurry."

When the new house of their dreams is built and Bud has those 12 trucks operating somewhere in Michigan, will Mrs. Ellison stop working?

"Indeed not. It's honest, just as I told you. I love work. And there'll be just as many firms that will want envelopes and cards addressed from Michigan as from anywhere else. This nice new typewriter Bud and Frances gave us for Christmas last year will go just as long as these old hands can make it go."

"The loveliness, charm and sacred feeling of Christmas portrayed by our foremost artists!"

ask to see the

American Artists Group

CHRISTMAS CARDS

available at the better stores

5 to 25 cents

Top Recker

Interior Furnishings Fabrics Accessories

★ LAST WEEK'S brisk weather doubtless made you draw a little closer to your fireside, and perhaps reminded you that Christmas is just around the next corner from this one. If you file this week's notes from Top Recker under "Decorating, Home," then, perhaps you ought to cross-index them under "Gifts, Christmas."

★ *BORGHESE is the name of a fine group of artisans who have been sending us a grand collection of bookends, wall brackets, wall pockets, boxes, lamps, mirrors and framed prints. The Borghese people are happily interested in the eighteenth century: the charming sentimentality of the English, the timeless classicism of the French.*

★ HERE ALONE, in Alexandria, you will find Borghese antiqued cigarette boxes (4.50 to 8.50), bookends (including a regal pair of antique gold eagles on black bases) at 8.50 and $10, framed prints and lamps. One lamp (27.50) has an antique silver urn base with silver-handed antique ivory shade. Borghese's sumptuous finishes are applied to a cast composition of a special formula.

★ *ROYAL STREET crosses King (Alexandria's main business street). As you go toward the river, turn right at Royal.*

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
115 S. Royal St. TEmple 2976

The Family Scrapbook

Blowing Bubbles

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

One need not have special apparatus for bubble-making. A bowl of soapy water, a spool or straw for the bubble pipe, a soft wool blanket upon which to catch the bubbles — these are enough to bring a good bit of fun to the child.

Blowing bubbles, while fun for all children, is especially suited to the child recovering for an illness. He can remain in bed, blow bubbles, let them settle on the blanket and keep himself happy and busy for some little time.

Older children enjoy the more experimental part of bubble-blowing. They may try to see how large they can make a bubble before it bursts, attempt to make a double or a triple bubble, have bubble races outdoors in the wind, or figure out a variety of other ways to have fun with this simple pastime.

C., 1948, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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INCORPORATED

WINCHESTER VIRGINIA — 160 N. LOUDOUN ST.

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Lingerie for Mom-to-Be

Maternity wrap-around slip of rayon crepe trimmed in dainty lace. Easy to get on or off; in white, tearose and black. Sizes 32 to 40. $3.98

Comfortable Johnny Coat of rayon jersey. Tearose, white and blue. Sizes 32 to 38. $5.98

Maternity and nursing brassieres by Anne Alt in white and tearose broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.98

Expandable panties. White and tearose. In small, medium, or large sizes. $1.98

NOT SHOWN:
Fancee Free garter belt, no tummy pressure. Small, medium and large. $2.50

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MATERNITY FASHIONS
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Hours: 9:30 to 6
"In The Heart of The Medical District"

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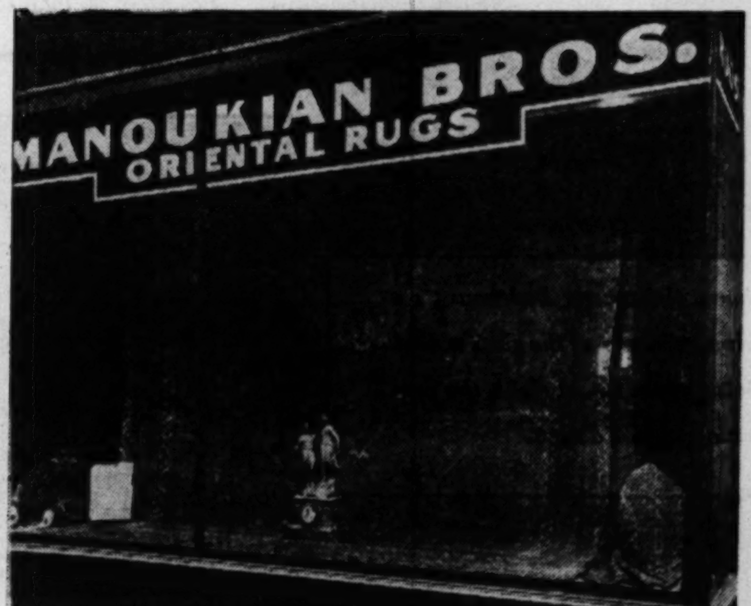
SALE ORIENTAL RUGS

Reductions from 20% to 50%



	Former Price	Sale Price		Former Price	Sale Price
25 SERAPIS, appr. 9x12	$385	$275	1 CHINESE, 8½x18	$950	545
11 SAROUKS, 9x12	675	475	1 CHINESE, 14x20	2150	995
4 KIRMANS, 10x15	1575	975	16 LILIHANS, 9x12	385	275
5 KESHANS, 10x16	1575	975	25 SHIRAZES avg. 5x7	85	59.50
1 TABRIZ, 12x21	1750	875	50 HAMADANS, 2½x5	35	19.50

Also hundreds of throw and odd size including: Hamadans, Cabistans, Kazaks, Sarouks, Boukharas, Mehrebends, Kurds, etc., are covered in this sale.

Notice: 27 different size rugs, unclaimed, to be sold for storage charges. Ranging 3x5 up to 12x16.

All Sales Final No Charge No Trials

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Cleaned, Appraised, Repaired, Stored

We Will Hold for Future Delivery by Deposit

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YORKSHIRE "Playwoolies"

winter time woolen four-piece sets made by nationally famous Yorkshire. 100% virgin knit wool, washes easily. Boys and girls styles.

10.95

a . . . girls' Jumperall, long torso jacket, matching bonnet, mittens. In maize, copen, white, pink or rose. Angora trimmed. Sizes 1-2-3.

b . . . infants' jumperall, double breasted jacket, mittens and bonnet. White, pink or blue. Size 1.

c . . . boys' zipper and breaker jacket, double bib-top leggings, helmet and mittens. Powder blue, tan or copen. Sizes 1-2-3.

Other styles from 6.95 to 8.95

Infant's Department

THE *Esther* SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

You're a "sure" winner if you're . . .

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TIPS THAT PAY OFF

1. A Captivating Figure
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A vibrantly youthful figure can be yours the easy rhymthic way of passive exercise. Resolve now to streamline inches from waist, hips, wherever there is excess.

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No Drugs, Electricity, Rollers, Steam, Starvation or Strenuous Exercises.

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(Shirlington Business Center)
Coupons purchased here are good in over 200 Stauffer Salons from Coast to Coast

Women From War-Torn Lands Receive AAUW's Study Grants

Training to be directly applied to the most acute problems of their war-devastated homelands is sought by 55 women students who have received grants from the American Association of University Women for study in the United States in 1948-49. Nearly all of them are now enrolled in colleges and universities chosen by the AAUW to fit the special training for which each student has expressed a need.

Improvement of the physical and mental health of children is the objective of many of these AAUW international students; in the group are medical physicians, psychologists, social workers and teachers intent on specialized studies in various fields of pediatrics and child welfare. Public health is also a subject of particular concern.

Other homeland problems which these women wish to help solve are indicated by such chosen courses of study as: dairy production and poultry farming methods, nutrition, new methods in the biological sciences, civil engineering.

The students receiving 1948-49 AAUW grants are from 16 different countries where educational opportunities have been drastically reduced because of the war.

Students Are Listed

Listed by countries, a partial list of the AAUW International Students for the 1948-49 year are as follows:

From Belgium—Dr. Elaine Hoebeke, to study medicine at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

From Burma—Miss Ma Yee Yee, to attend the International Education Seminar at Maryland University, College Park, Md.

From China—Miss Yi-teh Yang, to study primary education and psychology at the University of Wyoming. Dr. Yu-hsiang Li, to study medicine at Yale University. Miss Isabella Yi-yun Yen, to attend the International Education Seminar at Maryland University

From Denmark—Dr. Grethe Hartmann, to study American methods of combating venereal diseases and other public health problems at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore, Md.

From the Netherlands — Miss Justina K. B..kker, to study social ' ining in the New York School of Social Work. Dr. Jannetje van Walbe , to study congenital heart diseases at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md

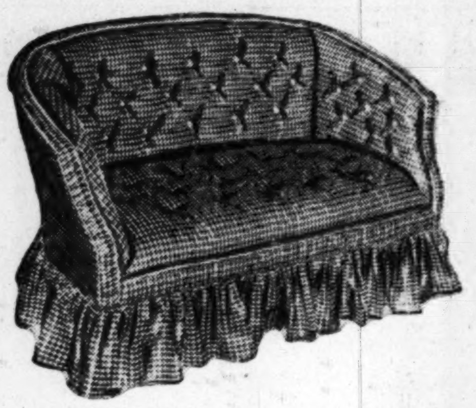
From the Philippines — Mrs. Jenny Lin l N. Dolorico, to study education at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Mrs. Brigida C. Millan, to study home economics at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Bai Matabay Plang, to study social service at the University of Chicago School of Social Science. Mrs. Lardizabal, to attend the international education seminar at Maryland University.

Stylist to Attend Fabriganza Premiere

Miss Dorothy McCabe, fabric stylist, will be at Lansburgh's Monday and Tuesday for the local "premiere" of widely publicized Fabriganza fabrics.

The Fabriganza group, created to take color-scheming troubles out of decorating, is featured editorially in the October issue of House Beautiful.

Miss McCabe will lecture in the fourth-floor drapery department both days at 2:30 p. m. She will stress the use of fabrics with carpets and rugs on Monday, give help for problem windows on Tuesday.



Loveseat in provincial chintz. . . . 82.50
(in customer's own material. . . . . 60.00)

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1419 Wisconsin Ave. Georgetown
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve.

STYLE AND A TOUCH OF GENIUS

Present indicative . . .
the hidden platform
and bustle back

Artistr-y

Proof positive of Slater's talent for uncommon variation on a popular theme . . . two pumps with details that set them apart. Artistr-y gains stature by means of a hidden platform . . . black or brown suede . . . 27.95 . . . Whims-y spotlights the bustle bow . . . black velveteen; continental green, black or brown or black suede . . . 22.95. Bags to match. On mail orders add 25¢ for handling. Telephone ADams 2900

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LOVELY CHINA
for LOVELY BRIDES

Beautiful English Bone China is a lasting, cherished wedding gift for the bride. Now available in Breakfast, Tea, or Coffee Sets as well as complete place settings.

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New! PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS
Year-Round Protection for Your Furniture

Standard Chair $3.95
Standard Sofa $6.95
(others priced accordingly)

These tough transparent semi-tailored plastic covers are perfect protection against dust, stains, liquids and wear. Clean with damp cloth . . . save dry cleaning bills and prolong the life of your furniture. Slip these loose fitting cover on and tuck in snugly—upholstery beauty shows right through.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

HOME SERVICE! Phone us and a representative will call at your convenience to show these covers on your own furniture. No obligation! Call STerling 5944

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OUR FIRST Anniversary Sale
150 BETTER DRESSES
formerly $29.95 to $59.95—now:
$22

Only a special purchase makes this event possible! Dresses for all occasions . . . for daytime, casual, afternoon and evening wear!

- 100% All Wools
- Velveteens
- Satins
- Tissue Faille Crepes
- Rayon Crepes
- Moires

Blacks and all the new fall shades.

Sizes: 7 to 15, 10 to 20, and 16½ sizes only.

All Sales Final—No C.O.D.'s

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VALUES 1.95 to 3.95—54 INCHES WIDE

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Save dollars and buy NOW for suits, dresses, jumpers, skirts, coats.

All labeled as to Fabric Content and 54 inches wide

SPECIAL!

54-INCH WIDE WOOL
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1500 Yards of This Popular Fabric

Included in the lot are Wool and Rayon, Wool and Cotton Jerseys of many weaves

FABRIC CONTENT LABELED

BLACK, WHITE, GREEN, GREY AND OVER 25 COLORS

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

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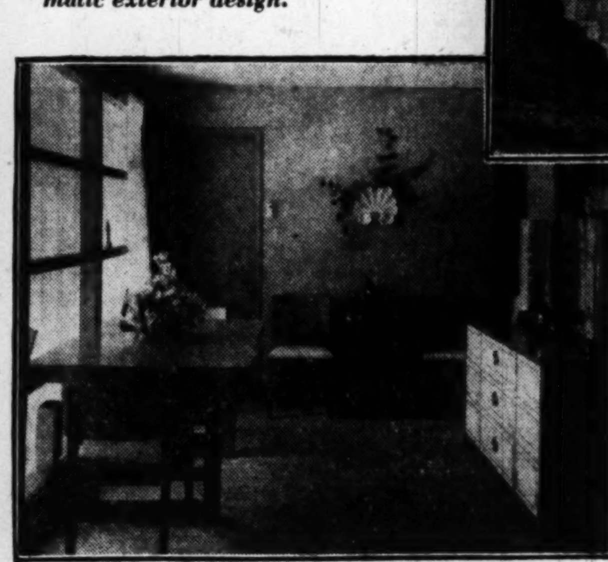
TODAY is your last chance . . .
TO VISIT OUR DRAMATIC NEW MONTEREY MODERN HOME OF '48 FOR BETTER LIVING

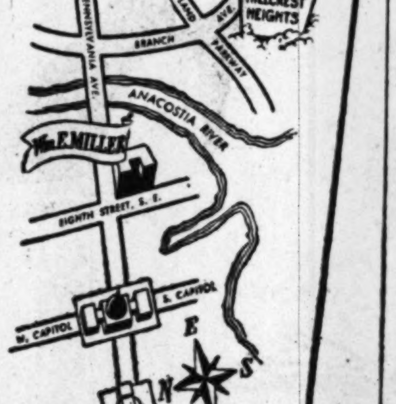
Here's just a glimpse . . . an appetizer, so to speak, of the treat that's in store for you. The home was designed and built by Paul P. Stone and was decorated and furnished from top to bottom from the stocks of Furniture's Hall of Fame.

Above, the master bedroom . . . below, a corner of the glass walled dining room . . . at right, the dramatic exterior design.



Our Home is Open Today From 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Final Showing!

TO REACH our Display Home drive out Pennsylvania Avenue past the Capitol and Wm. E. Miller, across the bridge turn right on Branch Avenue, continue to Hillcrest Heights' Sign on the right. . . . And on the way back stop at Furniture's Hall of Fame and visit our galleries.



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Ask Anne

How to Treat Sticky Enamel

The enameled shelves of my old corner cupboard remain sticky enough—nearly five years after the refinishing job—to come off in sticky rings on the bottom of the silver, glassware and china placed there. This also leaves unsightly unpainted spots. The enamel must have been poor, wartime quality. What can I do now to have a hard, smooth surface? If I sand this surface and reenamel only, would it likely be sticky too? E. S. W.

Slightly sticky paint or enamel sometimes can be hardened by wiping with turpentine. With enamel which has caused trouble for five years, though, I would say that no method short of a complete refinishing job would be satisfactory. I would suggest you remove the entire finish by using a good commercial paint remover. Follow the directions which come with the product you buy. Be sure to wipe the raw wood with benzine to remove every trace of the remover before reenameling.

Can you tell me what will remove iron rust stains from cotton material? A. B.

Use an iron rust removal preparation sold at some drug stores to remove the stain. Light stains can also usually be removed by moistening with water and sprinkling with salt and lemon juice. Rub the salt and lemon juice into the stain and let stand for an hour. If this lightens the stain, but doesn't completely remove it, the treatment may be repeated.

Is there any method of freshening and curling old ostrich feathers, or other feathers of the curly type? E. S. W.

Hold the feathers over steam to curl them. An easy way to do this is to set water to boil in a tea kettle. Holding the feathers over the steam as it comes from the spout will enable you to reach the feathers with the steam without burning your fingers.

I would like to use linen place mats and crocheted doilies on my mahogany table without using the table pad. Is there anything I can use to protect the table top against heat or liquids? R. A. L'H.

Applying a good spar varnish or varnish made from synthetic resins to the table top would make it heat and moisture resistant. In order to do this, it would be necessary to first remove the present finish by the use of a good commercial finish remover. Then go over the raw wood with benzine or turpentine to take away every trace of the remover. Sand any rough areas and apply two coats of the spar varnish, allowing the first coat to dry thoroughly before applying the next.

If you don't wish to go to the trouble of refinishing the table top, applying several well polished coats of wax to the top will make it more resistent to liquids. To prevent heat marks on this surface, always use protecting pads under hot or very warm dishes. You could cut pads to fit exactly under your linen doilies. Perhaps the crocheted doilies could be reserved for use when very hot dishes are not served.

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Robert G. Menzies Will Be Speaker

Members and guests of the English Speaking Union, Washington Branch, will be addressed Thursday evening, October 14, by Robert Gordon Menzies, leader of the opposition in the Parliament of Australia and former Prime Minister (1939-1941). There will be an informal supper after the talk.

Before his address, which will be delivered at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th st. nw., Mr. Menzies will attend a small dinner party given by Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis in their house.

Events This Week on Women's Club Calendar

TODAY

DAR Dolly Madison Chapter—Meeting at the home of Mrs. George B. Burrus, 3150 Tennyson st. nw.

DAR Eleanor Wilson Chapter—Meeting at the home of Mrs. James Williamson, 418 Tyler pl., Alexandria, Va., 3 p. m.; Mrs. David Caldwell, speaker.

National Council of Negro Women—Opening of thirteenth annual convention, auditorium, Department of Commerce, this afternoon.

Sodality of Saint Martin's Catholic Church—Silver tea, Club House, 1912 North Capitol st., 4 to 6 p. m.

Washington Catholic Poetry Society—Study Guild Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., 3 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Boys Club, Metropolitan Police — benefit tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, Walnut Hill, Falls Church, Va., 4 to 7 p. m.

Huguenot Society of Washington—Commemorative service, National Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Bykota Club—Rush tea at the home of Miss Norma Jacobs, 813 Delafield pl. nw., 3 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Mount Alto Hospital, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Central Union Mission.—Celebration of sixty-fourth anniversary at Constitution Hall.

MONDAY

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenden Circle—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, Arlington, Va., 12:45 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Nature Section—Walk, Anglers Inn to Great Falls, 10 a. m.

Forest Hills Garden Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Crampton, 3627 Chesapeake st. nw., 2 p. m.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Sketch class, 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Walter Wells, instructor.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Sewing and slipcover class, 12 to 4 p. m.; Mrs. S. H. Stephenson, instructor.

Bethesda Women's Club—Flower arranging class, 2 to 4 p. m.; Mrs. Robert Ash, instructor.

DAR Deborah Knapp Chapter—Meeting at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

DAR Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Holt, 417 Essex ave., Chevy Chase, 2 p. m.; Mrs. David L. Wells, guest of honor.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority—Meeting at the home of Sylvia Meyer Gasch, 3327 P st. nw., 8 p. m.

AAUW Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting at the Recreation Center, Norwood dr.; forum, "Local Education Problems."

AAUW College Park Branch—Meeting, Maryland Room, Home Economics Building, University of Maryland. Dr. Phoebe Morrison, speaker, "Education for International Thinking."

Town Club—Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hessick, jr., 50 Woodlawn ave., Chevy Chase, 12:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, National Executive Board—Meeting, 11 a. m., National Press Building.

National League of American Pen Women—Mrs. Lulu Gabel Giess will entertain at breakfast, 9 a. m., Willard Hotel, in honor of Dr. Sebree.

National League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Dorothy Betts Marvin will entertain at dinner, 7 p. m. Washington Club in honor of Dr. Sebree.

Twentieth Century Club, Speech Section—Meeting at the YWCA 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Butler, guest speaker, "Time to Speak Up."

Daughters of Isabella Circle No. 178—Business meeting and election of officers, Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club, Government study department—Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Comstock, 1 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. James R. Hemingway.

Washington Chapter of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries advisory board—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Webster House, 503 D st. nw.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting, Sheraton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, George E. Killeen Unit No. 25—Rehabilitation party, recreation hall, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Kenna-Main Unit No. 37—Meeting, 8 p. m., 1210 Good Hope rd. se.

American Legion Auxiliary, Woodbridge Unit No. 50—Meeting, 8 p. m., 2031 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Petworth Woman's Club, Literature Section—Meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jarvis, 4517 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.; book review by Mrs. F. J. MacMaugh.

Opti-Mrs. Club of Washington—Meeting in the Mural Room, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.; guest speaker, Dr. William Wiley Chase, subject "If."

District of Columbia Society, Daughters of American Colonists—Meeting at the home of, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, The Castleton, 16th and R sts. nw., 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Club, Business and Professional Women—YWCA Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meeting, 11:30 a. m. Speaker, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, author, "White House Diary."

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13—Rehabilitation party, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36—Meeting, Room 229, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

DAR Louisa Adams Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, 1734 Taylor st. nw. Guest speaker, Mrs. David L. Wells.

DAR, Ruth Brewster Chapter—Meeting at the Chapter House—luncheon committee reports.

DAR Americanism Committee—Meeting at the Webster Americanization School, 10th and H sts. nw.; speaker, James T. Gallahorn.

Home Economics in Business, D. C. Group—Meeting, 6:45 p. m., 6696 Glenbrook rd., Chevy Chase; guest of honor, Miss Esther Latzke.

Kappa Alpha Theta Almnae—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Edward T. Cook, 692 Rollingwood dr., Chevy Chase.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae—Meeting, 8 p. m., at chapter rooms, George Washington University, 2112 G st. nw.

League of Women Voters of Arlington—Meeting 8 p. m., at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club, 413 Irving st.

Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, D. C. Chapter—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., United Nations Club Ballroom; speakers, Gordon Huson and Jean-Louis Mandereau, "Is the Marshall Plan Working?"

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Civics Section—Meeting, 2 p. m., forum. "How Would Charter Affect Local Government in Montgomery County?" and a film, "Power Behind the Nation."

Alpha Delta Pi, College Park Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Webster, 216 Albany ave., Takoma Park.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Washington—Meeting in the new rooms of Sigma Mu Chapter, George Washington University, 2112 G st. nw., 8 p. m.; speaker, Dr. Thelma Hunt, "Recent Developments in Psychological Services."

Chapter B, PEO Sisterhood—Meeting, [illegible] p. m., at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. "Mystery" program.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Open board meeting at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 10:30 a. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Luncheon meeting at the YWCA, 12:15 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Claude B. Hawley, "Decisions Facing the American People."

D. C. League of Women Voters, Reading-Discussion Group—Meeting at Petworth Public Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw. "America's Stake in World Affairs," 8 p. m.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi—Meeting in Pierce Hall, "The Road Back."

Home Economics in Business Group—Dinner meeting, 6:45 p. m., 6696 Glenbrook rd., Chevy Chase. Speaker, Miss Esther Latzke.

Pi Beta Phi, Washington Alumnae Club—Supper meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Lee Thompson, 404 Rolling Court, Chevy Chase, 6:30 p. m. Call Mrs. Koopman at Ordway 1236 for reservations.

Silver Spring Women's Club, Arts and Crafts Department—Meeting, 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. P. Swecker, 1352 Iris st. nw.

Tuesday Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nellie Welch, 4016 14th st. ne.; guest speaker, W. E. Clark, FBI.

National Council of Negro Women—International night, Interdepartmental Auditorium of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Program by the Department of American Home.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter W—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David Blee, 2816 31st st. se.

DAR Chevy Chase Chapter—Bric-a-brac tea, 2 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. Calvin Owens in Olney.

AAUW Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Chequire House, 202 King st.; speaker, Mrs. R. L. Lamkin.

Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, D. C. Section—Luncheon meeting, 11:30 in the French Room of the Hotel 2400, 16th st. nw.; speaker, Dr. Waldermar T. Schaller.

Woodridge Book Club—Tea, 1:30 p. m., at the McKendree Methodist Church, 3309 South Dakota ave. ne. Mrs. C. C. Nikiforoff will show a film of several parks in the Western USQA.

AAUW Silver Spring Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Jessup Blair Library; speaker Judge Lacy Sommerville Howorth, "Looking Ahead."

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—German section meeting, 1 p. m.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch, Arts Group—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Winters Haydock, 3109 Cameron Mill rd. Subject, "Ceramics."

American Legion Auxiliary, James Reece Europe Unit No. 5—Meeting, 8 p. m., 1314 Vermont ave. nw.

Auxiliary, Fort Stevens Unit No. 32—Ward party, Walter Reed Hospital, 1 to 4 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Fort Stevens Unit No. 32—Regular meeting, 8 p. m., 5824 Georgia ave. nw.

Washington Alumnae, Gamma Phi Beta—Meeting, 6:30 p. m., at the Fairfax Hotel, convention reports.

DAR, Potomac Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.; discussion on plans for building fund.

Takoma Park Women's Club, Literary Department—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin C. Merrill, book review, Miss Francis Alexander, "Cry the Beloved Country."

Mount Holyoke Club—Opening of Trading Post, Connecticut Galleries, 1534 Connecticut ave.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. P. J. Dougherty and Mrs. George A. Lingebach, 3101 K st. se.

Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw. Speaker, Dr. H. E. Snyder, "Educational Program in Europe."

Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Banquet, National Press Club Audtorium. Speaker, Miss Ruth M. Leach.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting, 8 8 p. m., in the Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and N. Bryant st. Speaker, Col. Benjamin C. Limb, "Korea Looks Ahead."

Alexandria Woman's Club, Art Section—Meeting, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. R. de Luccia, 714 South Overlook dr.; handicraft exhibition.

DAR, Marcia Burns Chapter—Benefit musicale, 8 to 10 p. m., Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—Business meeting, 8:15 p. m., at the Sheraton Hotel. Topic, "Currier and Ives, Forerunner of Our Modern Prints."

Soroptimists Club of Washington—Business meeting, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club, Nature Section—Meet at the Sycamore Island car stop on the Cabin John line, for a walk on the canal tow path with Mrs. John Van Schaick, 10:30 a. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 5442 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw. Mrs. Edward Wallace, speaker, "The Land of Africa."

Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—Dance, 9 p. m., at the Ambassador Hotel.

THURSDAY

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, Maryland Group—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., the Alpha Rho Chapter House in College Park, Md.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section will meet with Mrs. Beatrice S. Stevenson 52 Hamilton st. nw., 1 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—French section, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Mount Alto Hospital, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting of the bridge group, 12:45 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club, Civics Education Section—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., fourth floor, YWCA. Speaker, Dr. Esther C. Brunauer, "Report on Unesco."

Tennessee State Society—Dance, new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Board of Lady Managers, Alexandria Hospital—Meeting at Carter Hall, Prince and Columbus sts., Alexandria, 10:30 a. m.

DAR, Thomas Marshall Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Dev. Collins, 1816 N st. nw. Speakers, Miss May V. Harris and Miss Helen E. Bliss.

Delta Kappa Gamma—Dinner meeting at the YWCA, 6:30 p. m., preceded by the showing of "The People's Charter."

WCTU, Kalorama Heights Chapter—Meeting 7 p. m. in the Washington Bible Institute rooms, 1415 Rhode Island ave. nw. Speaker, Mrs. Elsie Erickson.

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Government Printing Office Unit No. 33—Rehabilitation party, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Literature Section—Book reviews, 2 p. m. by Mrs. Otney Stratton and Miss Frances Van Dyne.

National Mothers Memory Club—Meeting, 2 p. m. in the Parish Hall of St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut ave. at Bancroft pl. Mrs. Myrtle Cheney Murdock will review her new book, "Your Uncle Sam In Washington."

American Red Cross, Chevy Chase Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter—Meeting 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. George Kerry Smith, 110 Leland st. Talk on "Red Cross Convention Held in San Francisco."

Ladies Aid Society—Benefit cafeteria supper in the Parish Hall of Atonement Letheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., 5 to 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Mount Alto Hospital, 2 p. m.

Political Study Club—Meeting at the Washington Club, 2:30 p. m.; speaker, Alfred B. Bonds, jr., "Social Implications of Atomic Energy," and a musical program with Howard Arthur Moore.

DAR Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Annual chapter benefit card party, 8 p. m., at the Bellevue Hotel, 15 E st. nw.

New York State Society—Hamilton night at the Shoreham Hotel, main ballroom, 9:30 p. m.

DAR Keystone Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Sallie C. Berg, 1468 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 2; guest speakers, Miss May V. Harris and Mrs. James D. Skinner.

Alumnae of the Capital City School of Nursing—Second annual reunion at Gallinger Hospital.

Quota Club of Washington—Is to be the hostess at the annual conference of Quota Clubs in the Tenth District of Quota International to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Barbara Paulson To Be October Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson of Stoughton, Wis., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Joseph Rives Rymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Rymer of Washington. The wedding will take lace this month.

Miss Paulson is employed in this ity by the Maritime Commission. Her fiance is in his sophomore year at Maryland University.

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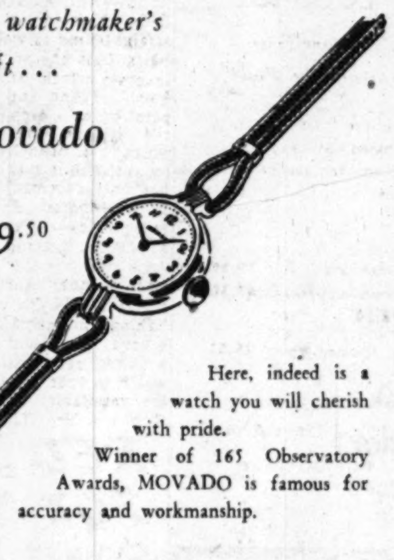

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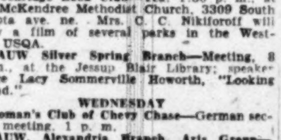

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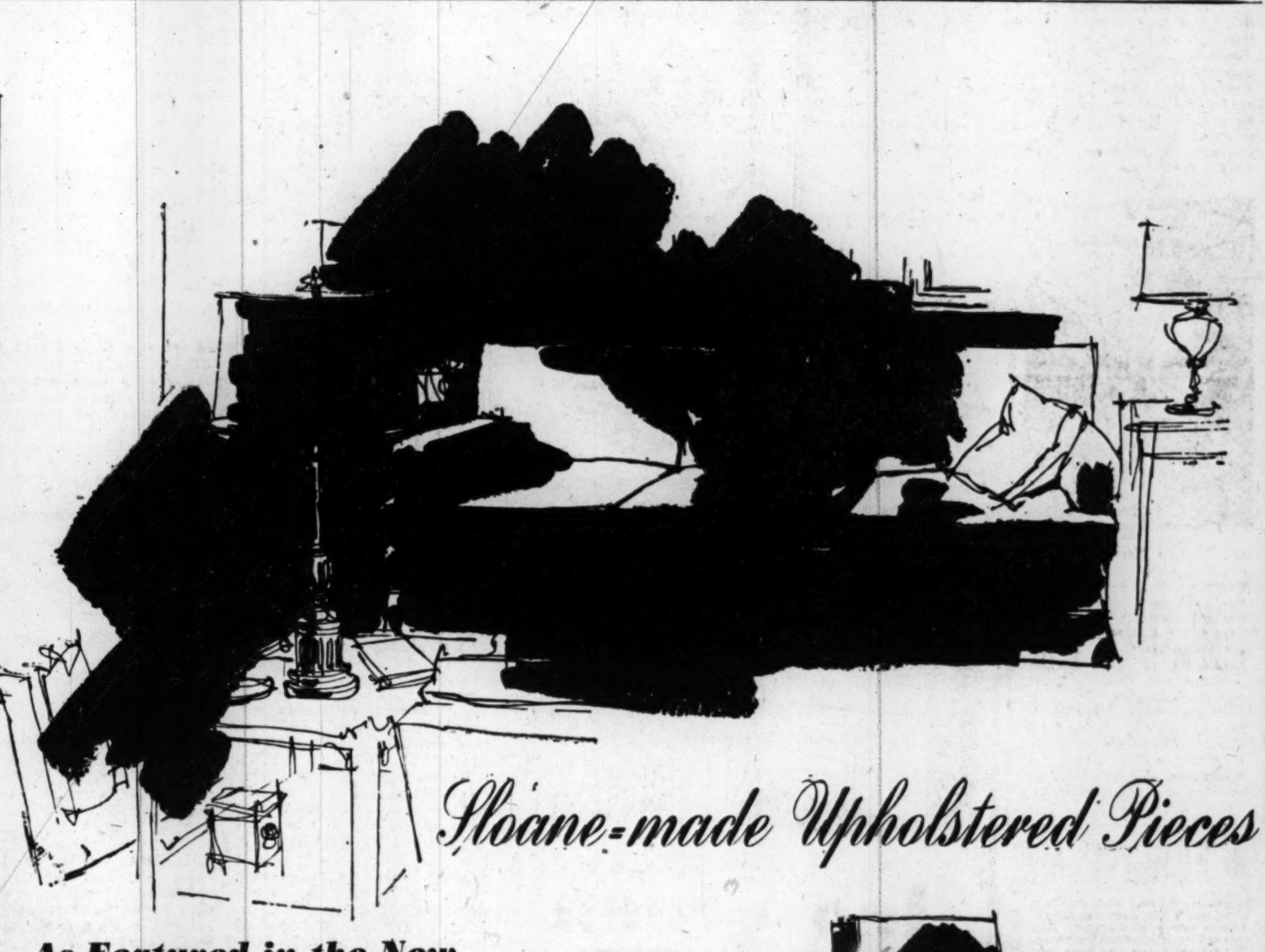

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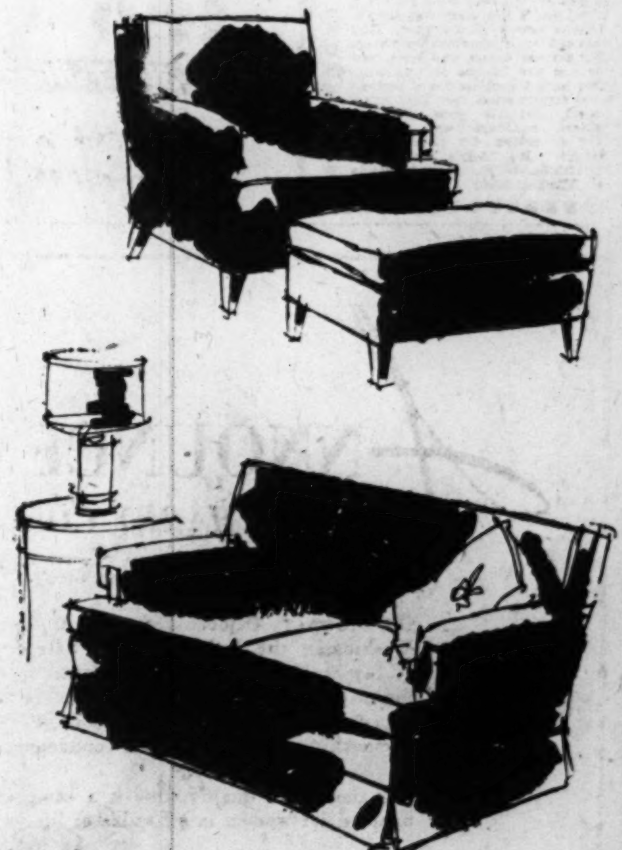

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October Brides

Chase

Mrs. Stuart R. Gessford, who was married yesterday afternoon at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will make her home in Camden, N. J. She is the former Edith Kelly of Silver Spring, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kelly of Hamlet, N. C. Mr. Gessford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Gessford of Silver Spring, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore marquisette and lace and carried white roses

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Louis John Migliorini, a bride of yesterday, was Miss Norrine Ann Hunt. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaretta B. Hunt and her husband is the son of Joseph Migliorini of Baltimore. Their marriage took place at Holy Comforter Church. After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for New York City

Robert McKinney

Mrs. Charles Hardy Cookman was Miss Esther Rhoda Grogan before her marriage yesterday at the Full Gospel Tabernacle. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Grogan and Emerson Gael Grogan of Arlington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Cookman and Lloyd E. Cookman of Washington. The bride wore a white satin gown and a fingertip veil of French silk illusion. The couple will reside at Whittacre, Va., where the bridegroom will be pastor of the Timber Ridge Pentecostal Church

● FORGIVE ME!

Forgive me if I brag a bit but I had to tell you I just discovered Cody's, the most unusual place in town. They clean and repair just about everything. They put new covers, new cords, new tips and new handles on umbrellas. (They have a complete line of umbrellas at factory prices, too). They repair hosiery, fountain pens, cigarette lighters, handbags, and luggage. They do custom dry cleaning and laundry. It's Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St., N. W. For information call STerling 7098.

KNITTERS—

See page 10 and 11 in today's PARADE for latest fashions made of RUBAN D'ART, the knitting ribbon.

You'll find the instructions for making these pretty things—and the Ruban d'Art in stock in all popular colors at

One of the Smart Knit Shops

THE KNITTING BAR
1458 Park Road N.W.
Open Daily 10 to 9 MI. 8939

CHELSEA CLOCKS

OSHKOSH MATCHED LUGGAGE

"None Finer Around the World"

. . . for a country weekend or world cruise. Oshkosh, famous for durable construction combined with "flyweight," has thirteen standard patterns, so that you can match your handsome luggage at any time.

Illustrated:

22" Hanger Case 52.50
18" Overnight 28.00
26" Pullman 39.50
29" Pullman with tray . . 49.50
Tops-up Case 38.50

Prices plus 20% tax Matching pieces for men from, 29.50

1141 Conn. Ave. **Camalier & Buckley** *Fine Leatherware* *2 Doors Above Mayflower*

REpublic 0611

Fall WEEK END Party AT THE TIDES INN

IRVINGTON VIRGINIA

FRIDAY
All day fishing trip to the wreck of the battleship Texas in the bay. Guests spend an ideal day fishing from skiffs in the best spot known in this section. The most unusual fishing trip in the Tidewater.

SATURDAY
Two cruises . . . one to Urbanna at 10:30 in the morning, returning for lunch. In the afternoon a cocktail cruise on our yacht, the Suntan, up the Corrotoman River. Cocktails or hot toddys served aboard. A grand party.

SUNDAY
Services in famous old Christ Church close by. Other Christian churches of all denominations in the neighborhood. Again two cruises . . . then our famous Sunday night seafood buffet . . . choice of 28 different dishes.

MONDAY
All-day trip on our 83-foot yacht to historic Tangier Island . . . 1500 seafaring inhabitants living in one of the oldest settlements in Virginia. Yacht leaves at 9:30 A.M., an excellent luncheon is served aboard, return 6:00 P. M.

Guests may carry out our full program or relax on our porches . . . beaches . . . in our lovely picture-windowed View Room. Evening entertainment includes shuffleboard . . . moonlight cruises . . . community singing . . . dancing nightly . . . moving pictures . . . our Friday old-fashioned square dance . . . Bingo . . . horse-racing games.

Washington Office: EXecutive 6481
Suite 300, 1616 K Street, N. W.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
from HARRY CONOVER

Creator of famous "Career Girls" and "Cover Girls"

ON MONDAY, October 25th, I will open in Washington the Harry Conover Career Girl (C.G.) Studios of New York, and will offer for a limited time the original Conover Girl beauty and fashion training, including: the secrets of styling, make-up, "over-inches" problems, personality projection and self confidence.

For those who qualify, this is a complete course, especially adapted for women in all walks of life.

For complete information write me TODAY!

HARRY CONOVER
HARRY CONOVER "C.G." STUDIOS INC.
1124 Connecticut Avenue N. W.,
Washington, D.C.

HARRY CONOVER CAREER GIRL STUDIOS INC.

"BE PROUD TO BE YOU"

The Shop Scout

RITE-WAY *Auto Painters, Inc.*

AFRAID TO TELL HUBBY . . . you dented the car fender? Well don't be! There's a splendid shop in town, DON WEBER'S RITE-WAY AUTO PAINTERS INC., which does quality work on straightening as well as other repairs. It is one of the few places in town which SPRAY PAINTS your car and then BAKES the paint on by a high wattage infrared system, the same system which has been used for years by automobile manufacturers but has only recently been installed in Washington. Prices are most reasonable—all this as low as **$54.50** for a complete paint job. As a side line they also do beautiful lacquer and enamel REFINISHING ON FURNITURE, baking the paint on to give it a hard, lasting finish. This firm is a "AAA" recommended merchant which is your assured proof they are reputable. **1111 2d St. S.E.** (2nd and M.) **TR. 1134.**

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IF GREAT AUNT BESSIE . . . left you an antique table, chair, etc., badly in need of repair or refinishing, the Scout can set you wise about a fine little CABINET SHOP out in Bethesda called the RED FOX. They really excel in the restoration of fine furniture, also specialize in dining room and bedroom sets and offer extremely prompt service. Pick up and delivery. Call **OLiver 8214** for further information and estimates. RED FOX CABINET SHOP, **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open daily till 5 p. m.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

YOUR DRY CLEANING WORRIES . . . will be over once you discover ACKERMAN'S. This has long been the Scout's choice for the finest work in the city! They also have a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING service upon request, which many of you will be glad to learn about as well as fine DYEING. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. NO. 2716.** Pick up and delivery. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

CAPITAL *Sewing Machine Co.*

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW NECCHI? . . . It's an amazing sewing machine which does practically everything without using separate attachments—will zig zag stitch, sew on buttons, make any size buttonholes, embroider, monogram, sew backward and forward, etc. You'll find this wonder machine at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. where it's sold exclusively in Washington, so stop in and ask to see it demonstrated. It will also be on view at the Home Show which opens Oct. 16th at the National Guard Armory! CAPITAL has, in addition, many other well known NEW and REBUILT SEWING MACHINES including SINGER PORTABLES for only **$59.50**, SINGER CONSOLES for **$89.50** and DESK CABINET MODELS for **$129.50** which include a 5-year guarantee. Visit either of the CAPITAL shops at **716 11th St. N.W.** opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. **(RE. 1900—2311)** or **1229 H St. N.E. (NA. 7358).** Open weekdays and Saturday till 6.

Standard **UPHOLSTERY CO.**

IF YOU NEED . . . any upholstery, slipcover or drapery fabrics, the spot to purchase them is the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. For here you always receive top value and pay lots less, so stop in and see for yourself and compare! A fine selection of Chintz, Damask, Velour, Glo-Sheen, Tapestry, Brocatel, Pebbletex, etc., as well as trimming, upholstery tacks and other needed supplies. **702 9th St. N.W. at G St. ME. 8027.**

New York **TRIMMING STORE** *The Zipper Shop*

HERE'S EXCELLENT VALUE . . . for those who sew noted at the ZIPPER SHOP! It's fine quality SKINNER'S SATINBACK CREPE for lovely fall dresses, blouses, etc. You'll find it here measuring 41 inches wide in all the latest shades. It sells regularly at **$2.95** yard but you can obtain it at the ZIPPER SHOP for just **$2.25.** Stop in to see it and other sewing supplies at **913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.**

Shoreham Pet Show

HERE'S A GIFT IDEA . . . from the Scout for all you FISH FANCIERS. At the SHOREHAM PET SHOW, a shop which carries an outstanding collection of TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUMS, AQUATIC PLANTS, AND SUPPLIES, the Scout saw attractive mirror-backed PICTURE FRAME AQUARIUMS to hang on the wall, adorn a table, etc. They're now SPECIALLY PRICED—**$19.95 to $24.95** — and are available in various color combinations, some with bamboo frames and afford an ever changing picture which "doubles" your number of fish. The shop will take XMAS GIFT ORDERS and will gladly mail for you. Phone **AD. 8507. 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Open daily 11 to 9; Sun. 2 to 5.

bushée children's wear

HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA . . . in Tiny Tots' Togs . . . CORDUROY SUSPENDER OVERALLS with zippered crotch to eliminate tugging and pulling when dressing or undressing a toddler . . . in medium and large sizes. You'll find them at BUSHEE'S, that smart Conn. Ave. Children's Shop. Also other sturdily designed CORDUROY OVERALLS AND SLACKS at **$3.95.** There are adorable CORDUROY SETS for kiddies, sizes 2 to 6, in blue and maroon . . . long pants with zippered front, jacket with pockets and gay plaid wool linings. BUSHEE'S, **1311 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle. **MI. 9484.** Open daily till 6.

The SHOE MART

SHOP WISELY AND WELL AT THE SHOE MART . . . where you can save $5 to $15 on any pair of shoes purchased! This popular shop deals exclusively with cancellations of such famous make footwear as Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, Bonwit Teller, etc., which were formerly priced to sell as high as $25. Now they're available to you at only **$3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95.** All sizes, all colors, all materials but not i all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6, Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

Richard, Hair Stylist

ALWAYS ON HAND . . . to attend to your beauty needs is RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, at **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.** He's truly an expert at permanent waving, smart restyling of your old coiffure, cutting, trimming, etc. . . . really offers INDIVIDUAL SERVICE with expert advice on what best suits your particular type of hair and personality. Phone **NO. 4410,** for your appointment to new hair loveliness tomorrow!

Murray Galleries **ANTIQUES**

HAVE YOU VISITED THE MURRAY GALLERIES? . . . If you're interested in ANTIQUES, don't miss this shop, for they've a fine collection contained on three floors including furniture, china, crystal, silverware, jewelry, oriental rugs, portraits, mirrors, vases, and bric a brac. The cordial owners, Eric and Nancy Stanley, are ever on the alert for rare old pieces offered in estate sales, in obscure little shops, etc., and are most helpful in advising you. Stop in and browse at **3218 M St. N.W.** near Wis. Ave. **AD. 6476.** Available parking space on adjacent streets.

King Needlework Services

DON'T DISCARD LAST YEAR'S CLOTHES . . . because they're "hopelessly short" or out of style! Take them to an excellent little shop known as KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES and have Mrs. King, who's a positive genius at restyling, make them look like new! She has the creative ability and imagination to re-design them in the very latest fashions that are certain to delight you. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.** Open daily till 6

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

DON'T WAIT . . . till cold weather sets in to have your FUR COAT RESTYLED OR RELINED! Take it to ACKERMAN'S now and receive prompt, unexcelled service. Their wealth of experience (40 years) can transform an old coat into a fur creation of flattering distinction. Visit the shop at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. 2d floor. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. **NO. 2716.** Pick up and delivery.

The Corset Bar

WHERE STYLE BEGINS . . . with GOSSARD'S front-lacing corset! It is truly unequalled for comfort, control and posture correction and assures you a slim, trim new line. You'll find this splendid garment at THE CORSET BAR smartly designed in pale pink brocaded material, priced **$6.50** up. Also available in three lengths in one-piece combinations. All foundations individually fitted by Dorothy Drummond. THE CORSET BAR in Pon Tello's at **2651 Conn. Ave. CO. 0575.**

ROSS-SATURN

HERE'S A PUMP THAT REALLY FITS . . . what's more it's one of the prettiest the Scout has seen this season. You'll find it at ROSS-SATURN in black, brown or blue doeskin, also in black calf, priced at just **$12.95.** Stop in to see it and their stunning array of matching handbags. 2 ROSS-SATURN STORES at **1429 F St. N.W.** opposite Washington Hotel. **(NA. 4370)** and **1205 Conn. Ave. N.W.** above M St. **(RE. 7170).** Open daily till 6; Thurs till 9.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED . . . in downtown Washington is a fine CUSTOM TAILOR, S. FELDMAN, with 30 years of experience. He excels in ALTERING AND RESTYLING and can make those short dresses, suits, and coats look right up to date. Also fur coats, uniforms, etc. Service is extremely prompt and prices moderate. Room 200, above the Ritz Camera Bldg. at **618 12th St. N.W.** near G. **RE. 0617.**

King Needlework Services

HAVE YOUR COMFORTERS RECOVERED NOW . . . before the cold weather sets in! There's a fine shop which specializes in this work called KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICE. They sterilize and renovate them, too, and give you a complete factory-new job . . . Also will CUSTOM MAKE COMFORTERS in any size, shape, material, weight, etc., will utilize the down feathers in your old comforters. KING's also RECOVER and RETICK PILLOWS and promise quick delivery. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.** Ample free parking across the street.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

EVERY SMART HOSTESS . . . realizes the importance of a lovely table as well as good food. See to it your FLATWARE or HOLLOWARE SILVER pieces are brightly polished, free from tarnish, dents, etc. Send them to THE SILVER SHOP of the Scientific Plating Co. for fine polishing, buffing, replating or repairing. Their master craftsmen have won quite a reputation for the superior quality of their work and the Scout recommends them highly. Dial **DUpont 2798** for estimates, pick up and delivery. THE SILVER SHOP, **3611 M St. N.W.** 1 block to the right of entrance to key bridge. Open daily and evenings. Ample parking.

Mollo Studio

FEATHERS . . . further the fascination of your fall hat in a gay, feminine manner. Have a stunning model designed to your individual order by MOLLO STUDIO, just **$5** up. This milliner does beautiful work and will create a hat out of your own material if you wish to match a dress, suit or coat—also custom made FUR HATS, clever REMODELING, from **$2.25,** and TRIMMING. **1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. DI. 2745.** Closed Mon.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

HAVE YOU TRIED KNITTING WITH RIBBON? It's really easy and ribbon-knit dresses, sweaters, hats, etc., are the latest vogue but very expensive ready-made in the shops. Make your own for so little with supplies which you'll find at THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER. All of the lovely new shades of ribbon are obtainable here for daytime and evening wear — as featured in today's Post Parade section, pages 10 and 11. Sonna Noble, director of this shop, will get you started with easy-to-follow directions, and she also has blocking facilities. Inquire about her interesting REFRESHER and INSTRUCTOR COURSES in knitting, crocheting, rug making, etc. **618 12th St. N.W.** between F and G. 2d floor. **RE. 2725.** P. S.: Stop by the shop and see the lovely samples of work you can do!

Pon Tello Inc.

WHAT A COLLECTION . . . of beautiful COATS the Scout found at PON TELLO'S. Stunning UNTRIMMED MODELS which know no bounds for time or occasion are priced at **$75** up and include tweeds, solids, etc. Also dressier FUR TRIMMED coats with Persian, Mink, Nutria and Squirrel collars or cuffs. Do see them, they're lovely. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

ARE YOU STUMPED FOR A NAME . . . for the expected new member of your family? Let the Scout come to your aid with the GIFT of an attractively illustrated BABY BOOKLET FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS who live in Washington or its suburbs. 1800 names are suggested for girls and boys plus birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, and much other useful information. To obtain a free copy for yourself or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, mail a post card to Peggy, The Shop Scout, C/O The Washington Post, and on the back list your name, address, phone number and approximate date of expectancy to receive correct horoscope. Booklets will be promptly mailed.

Phyllis Bell's **"IDEAL" SCHOOL**

HAVE A FUTURE-PERFECT CAREER! . . . Be a girl or woman who's deserving of an excellent salary and interesting work by thoroughly preparing yourself through a splendid training course at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. You'll be taught to make the most of your best features and minimize your less attractive ones, develop poise and a more pleasing personality with which to meet the public, etc. You'll be interested to know the school also has a PLACEMENT SERVICE. Tuition is most reasonable: pay just **$15** at registration and the balance in small weekly payments. Classes are conducted 12:30 to 8:30 in the PHYLLIS BELL STUDIO at **604 11th St. N.W.** 2nd floor, across from Woodward & Lothrop. Dial **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630** for an appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation.

Peggy

The Shop Scout
DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

FOR AN ADVENTURE IN GOOD EATING . . . this Sunday drive the family to the DINNER BELL, an excellent restaurant out Bethesda way. They've dishes to please one and all from Jr. up to Grandpa! Tender juicy steaks, roast prime ribs of beef, chicken and seafood are served in mammoth portions and service is prompt and courteous. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

WHEN COOL WEATHER WHETS YOUR APPETITE . . . a wise choice for dining is ARBAUGH'S which specializes in BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS. Without a doubt, they're the best you ever tasted anywhere and try as you may you'll never equal their cole slaw either! So give yourself a treat and stop by ARBAUGH'S soon. Located at **1606 Conn. Ave. N. W.** near Calvert. Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12. **AD. 8980.**

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

PLAN A GAY EVENING . . . of dining and dancing at Washington's popular CASINO ROYAL. Two FLOOR SHOWS are presented nightly which are tops in entertainment yet prices are well within your budget. Fine Chinese and American luncheons are served daily 11 to 3; dinners from 5 to 9. No tax before 8 o'clock. **804 14th St. N. W. at H. NA. 7700.**

THE COPPER BOWL

LOOKING FOR A DELIGHTFUL SPOT . . . to have a dinner party, banquet, etc.? The Scout recommends most highly the attractive COPPER BOWL restaurant which specializes in HOME COOKING. Here the food is consistently delicious and guests are delighted with the charming surroundings, soft background music and candlelight. Also TEA READINGS by request. Dial **WO. 6400** for party reservations. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun 12:30 to 8:30. Located in **Alban Towers Apts. at 3700 Mass. Ave. N. W. at Wis.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON . . . your trip to the city is not complete till you visit O'DONNELL'S famous seafood restaurant for a truly delicious meal and that "tang of the sea" atmosphere. O'DONNELL'S boasts many separate dining rooms including the Ship's Cabin, the Captain's Table, etc. and anything you order from rich oyster stew to a superlative broiled Maine lobster is certain to delight you. Luncheons from just 55c; dinners from 95c. An excellent bar—music by Muzak. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at **1207 and 1221 E St. N. W.** open daily and Sunday.

ORIENT 東園

EVERY MEAL AT THE ORIENT . . . is an assured success! Whether it's delectable Chinese delicacies you prefer or popular American dishes this favorite restaurant provides them both in infinite variety. Careful attention is always paid to the smallest detail and the atmosphere is one of charm and dignity. Luncheons are most moderately priced from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also a la carte specialties on both the Chinese and American menu plus Family Style Cantonese Dinners—orders to take out. **1715 Wis. Ave. N. W. at R St.** PRIVATE PARKING LOT for your convenience. **AD. 4700.**

BACK SWISH!...

Fashion Excitement Sweeps Back in So Many Ways!

Clever designers have made the most of back swish in ways you'll love for their great flattery! Marvelously stiff fabrics that rustle when you walk, that hold intriguing bustle backs at perky angles! Rich, heavy woolens that flare into a triangle when you walk! Come see Lansburgh's array of back-interest fashions!

Flare-back from a shoulder yoke! And note dashing cavalier cuffs. Rich-textured tweed in brown or grey, fine wool. Young-looking coat perfect for college and career girls! Junior sizes 9 to 15, **$35**

Junior Coats—Second Floor

Cascade fullness in this whispering rayon moire skirt with its ruffles and bow of rayon taffeta! Black, sizes 10 to 16. Such fun for partying **7.95**

Rayon crepe blouse in snowy white, so very lady-like. 34 to 38, **5.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

Hipline tucking gives a smooth line with side fullness. The collar is high and pointed with pert string bow tie Black or intrigue wine rayon creye. 12 to 18. By Eleanor Green of California.... **$25**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Bustle back in glinting green or copper striped rayon taffeta contrasting black rayon crepe. Draped over-skirt lets stripes peep through Simply designed front, column silhouette. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15 ....**$29.75**

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Above:
Cascade drama centers interest in the back of this slimline after-five dress! Victorian pouffs steal the show! Rayon crepe and taffeta, all black or black with grey. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15 included.......... **22.95**

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Right:
Rippling back falls from a decorative yoke in this Leeds coat, exclusive with Lansburgh's. Front is slim, nicely detailed, most becoming. Wool sheen broadcloth, black, grey, wine. Sizes 12 to 16 included **$65**

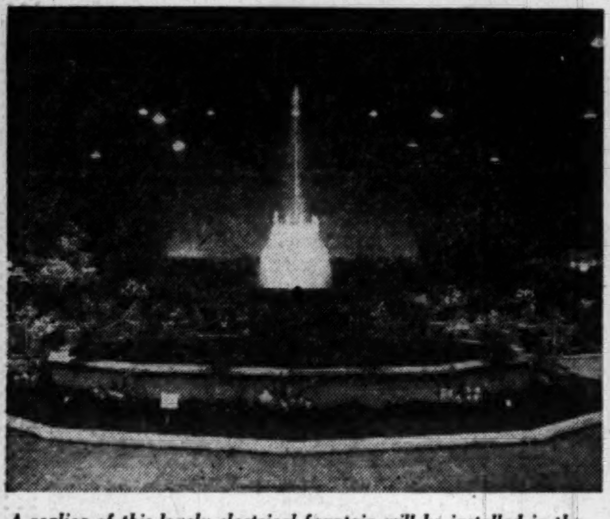
Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th and E STREETS, WASHINGTON 4, D. C. **NAtional 9800**

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

At National Guard Armory

Home Show Opens Here Saturday



A replica of this lovely electrical fountain will be installed in the center of the National Guard Armory to add beauty to the Home Show Exposition. Multi-colored lights will play on it from all over the building

New products galore will be on public display at the Home Show Exposition. Here's a new development in Venetian blinds which allows the housewife to hang her drapes and have them covered with a metal cornice of new design. It will be on view in the booth of the Washington Shade & Awning Co.

By Conrad P. Harness

THE vast National Guard Armory will be "queen for a week" beginning next Saturday, opening day of the second annual National Capital Home Show Exposition, October 16-24

Construction crews, interior decorators, electricians and others will take over the Armory Wednesday to prepare it for the Saturday opening. Booths must be built, displays prepared, miles of wire strung, equipment moved in and hundreds of other jobs completed before the public swarms into the immense structure.

Theme of this year's show is "What's New in the Home." Over 150 exhibits and 10 educational displays will be exhibited. The display is sponsored annually by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

A. Milton Talbert, show chairman, declared: "Material dealers, home equipment companies, finance organizations and builders are out to prove to the public that the possession of a home is possible for every thrifty family."

Give-Away Craze Spreads

THE radio "give-away" craze will have double-barreled competition from the Home Show. A furnished vacation cottage will be awarded a "Home Show Queen," while a roving, unidentified Doctor I. Q. will select several persons at random in the audience, and ask each a simple question. Correct answers will win electrical appliances, furniture, door knockers, water heaters, kitchen equipment and other prizes.

Main attraction in the show, however, will be the 100 exhibition booths showing new products for the home. The Builders Association said the Washington Gas Light Co. had the largest booth, followed by Woodward & Lothrop, P. J. Nee, Sears Roebuck & Co., the Electric Institute, D. L. Bromwell, Murphy & Ames and Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A "Hall of Homes" will photographically depict over 30 new homes in this area, with floor plans, built by members of the Home Builders Association.

A check of exhibitors revealed the following displays:

P. J. Nee Co., three rooms of furniture; Woodward & Lothrop, ready-mix paint bar, floor coverings, drapes and re-upholstering; Darnell Scientific Supplies, phone amplification gadgets; R. Mars, steel and wooden furniture, carpeting; Electric Institute, kitchen planning service; Miller Building Supply, kitchen equipment; Sears, Roebuck, household appliances.

Washington Gas Light Co., gas stoves, refrigerators, heaters; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, educational exhibit; Lane & MacBryde, Inc., fences and casement windows; M. & R. Novelty Co., sewing machine accessories; May Hardware Co., kitchen equipment; C. E. Jefferson Co., imitation stone products, storm windows and roof coatings; D. L. Bromwell, fireplace and mantel equipment, silver plating facilities.

Chase Brass & Copper Co., radiant heating installation; Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., lumber products; Amco Products Co., storm windows; Logan Manufacturing Co., shower bath equipment; Frigidaire Sales Corp., refrigerators; Anchor Post Products, Inc., fencing; Arwood Stair Lift, home elevators; Monitor Home Appliances, cloth washing equipment, W. T. Weaver & Sons, woodworking equipment.

Virginia Metal Products Corp., steel doors; Washington Shade & Awning Co., Venetian blinds; Kitchens, Inc., kitchen planning, equipment; Weatherguard Corp., storm windows, weatherproofing; Iron Fireman, home heating devices; Stran Steel, steel framing for homes and apartments.

In addition, there'll be plenty of special attractions such as the Coleen Moore Doll House, orchids to be flown from Hawaii and given to the ladies at specified times, a dahlia show. A huge electric fountain cascading water high into the air will be erected in the center of the armory with multi-colored lighting accenting it.

A special display of contemporary art, sponsored by the Society of Washington Artists, will be an added attraction. Home Show guests will be asked to vote on their art favorites.

Capital Transit Company has promised shuttle bus service for the nine-day exhibition. Further information on schedules will be found in The Washington Post next Saturday.

Entries are pouring in for the Home Show Queen Contest. The winner receives a furnished vacation cottage. Show officials emphasize it isn't a beauty contest, but promise they won't hold Mrs. Jacque Rodman's good looks against her. The attractive blonde, 20, lives at 1371 Bryant st. ne. She's the mother of a 9-month-old son, keeps herself busy as a homemaker, but not too busy to be a member of the Brentwood Citizens Association

Home Financing Demand Growing

More mortgage financing is needed to meet the growing demand for housing among Negroes and other minority groups, the Housing and Home Finance Agency reports.

Where favorable sites for building have been obtained, developers have found it often impossible to obtain mortgage financing, the agency declared.

Census Bureau data reveals there is a sound and growing market among Negroes and other minorities for housing, which could profitably be supplied through privately financed housing.

Buy Now, He Says

Cost Rise Predicted By Builder

"EVERY economic factor points to still higher price tags in the next several months on new homes," according to a statement yesterday by J. Wesley Buchanan, head of a Washington building and real estate firm.

BUCHANAN

"Every day we are asked whether this is the time to buy, or whether prices will come down," he added. "The home buying public is taking a careful look at the economic future. They should know that rising prices of brick, cement, concrete, masonry products and higher freight charges as a result of the recent Supreme Court basing point decision, all combine to raise costs.

"These costs may not show up in a house which has just been completed and put on the market, but they will show up in tomorrow's homes."

Buchanan's firm has built over 750 homes in this area. His latest effort is a group of individually designed, two-story colonials which have just been completed in Rock Creek Hills, a new subdivision of fine homes in nearby Maryland, off Connecticut ave. extended.

"Building costs have risen steadily for the past several years and are still on the upgrade," Buchanan continued. For example, all plumbing lines have advanced another 4 per cent in the last 90 days. Now, labor is getting ready to ask for a third round of wage increases, which, if met, will have to be passed on to the buyer in the form of higher price tags.

"Costs are what the builder pays for material and manpower. The builder can only reflect costs. He cannot control them, except where they come under his jurisdiction. He can perform all sorts of production line miracles to keep on-site production costs down as low as possible, but he can't set the price of millwork, or nails or any of the hundreds of items which go into a new home.

"Most builders are operating today on a 10 per cent profit margin in contrast to 15 per cent in the last building boom 20 years ago. Prices of houses would be considerably higher were it not for this and if builders had not exer-

See BUCHANAN, Page 6, Column 3

Exhibit Extended Through Today

Still Time to See 'Homes of '48'

THE "HOMES OF '48" exhibition of new furnished houses, originally scheduled to close last night after a four weeks showing, has been extended through today, due to public demand.

Today, however, will definitely be the closing date of The Washington Post sponsored home show, although some individual builders and furniture dealers participating in the event have announced they will keep their homes open for inspection after today.

Only the model house at 411 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va., built by Milton Isen and furnished by Howard S. Heid, will not be open. It has been sold and the purchasers have taken possession.

Thousands of visitors have already browsed through the 13 model homes, located in all sections of the metropolitan area. The housing review has given local residents a chance to see for themselves what is available in homes and furnishings in 1948.

Sold 30 Houses

PARTICIPATING builders and furniture dealers have been loud in their praise of the unique model home show. Ralph Ochsman, of Ralph Construction Co., commented: "We've been greatly impressed with the whole thing. It has brought out terrific crowds. Over 30 of our homes have been sold as a direct result of the review."

Ochsman said the public had given enthusiastic reception to his two-story brick colonial home in Wheaton Hills, Md., furnished by National Furniture Co. "People seem to be interested in that type of home," he declared.

"Very happy about the show; it was an excellent idea and I hope it will continue next year," commented Joh McKeever, jr., sales manager for Leo Bernstein Co., agents for the homes at Rock Creek Forest subdivision on East-West hwy.

"The 'Homes of '48' attracted over 15,000 prospective buyers to our model home," said Peter Crosby of Camalier & Crosby, building firm. "We've heard plenty of comments about what to include and delete in homes of the future. This firm was very pleased to be included on the bandwagon."

George Phifer, jr., sales manager for Paul P. Stone, builder of Hillcrest Gardens, Md., had this to say: "Attendance for the 'Homes of '49' has exceeded that of any model home we've sponsored. It's been a definite interest to home ownership. The exhibition attracted a wonderful audience. We certainly appreciate how the public has conducted themselves in going through our furnished home. They have taken care of the furniture, kept the kids out of mischief and acted like the guests they were."

The family of Mrs. Sarah Miller liked the furnished model home at 821 Crittenden st. ne. so well that Mrs. Miller bought the works—lock, stock and furniture. Here, Martha and Ruth Miller nail up the evidence that another new home is off the market as builder Morris Cafritz watches the happy occasion. The home was furnished by Peerless Modern

5000 in One Day

COMMENTS from furniture dealers were in the same vein. John Miller, of William E. Miller Furniture Co., said: "The Washington Post should be proud indeed of the public reception accorded the 'Homes of '48 for Better Living.' The Monterey modern home, built by Paul P. Stone and furnished by us, had at least 5,000 visitors on opening day—and the total number of visitors has exceeded our fondest hopes. I believe this exhibit has been the greatest joint home construction and home furnishings promotion ever held in this area. We are proud to have participated and hope it will be an annual event under the sponsorship of The Washington Post."

Jack Blau, merchandise man-

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 5

Open 12 to 6 Daily
5336 41st St. N.W.
A row brick house in the better Chevy Chase neighborhood. Redecorating costs will be allowed purchaser. Large rooms throughout with fireplace in living room.
John Zirwes, Inc., Realtors
2005 K St. N.W. EX. 5656, RE. 6345

BRIGHTWOOD
5015
8th St. N.W.
Row brick, 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Excellent transportation, schools and shopping. Good financing can be arranged.
Open Today, 1 'til Dark
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Minimum Interest Rates
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Open Today
GARRETT PARK, MD.
12 ARGLYE AVE.
LOVELY BUNGALOW
$9,000
$1,500 DOWN
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
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REALTORS
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Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
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PROMPT POSSESSION
Quality Built detached brick less than 1 year old, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, Venetian blinds, picture window, fireplace, powder room, deluxe kitchen, garbage disposal, porch, large dry basement, gas heat, garage, storage attic.

6209 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Open Today, 2 to 6
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RA. 4422 Realtor SH. 6760
McDevitt's Personal Service Available to Buyer and Seller

919 12th St. N.W.
SOLD
List your business and commercial properties (sale or lease) with this office and get results.
Call Mr. Dixon personally for special attention.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 ST. 7200

OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK
NEW BUNGALOWS $10,950 UP
6-Room and Bath 2-story houses, $13,500. Hollywood-on-the-Hill, College Park, Md. Convenient to downtown transportation. Wooded lots, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, paved streets, no basements.
TO REACH: Out Baltimore Blvd., 1½ miles beyond University of Md., turn right at Hollywood sign, follow arrows to 49th Ave. and residences.
7200 Wisc. Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122
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We can help you do it! And following through be of valuable service—arranging convenient financing—insurance—settlement. List your property with an organization equipped to give you individual attention.
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We Specialize in the Very Finest
City, Suburban and Investment Properties
An experienced organization ready to serve in all phases of Real Estate
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Chevy Chase Realty Co.
Announces the Appointment of
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CUSTOM BUILT
A HOME OF CHARM
Individual in Design and Plan
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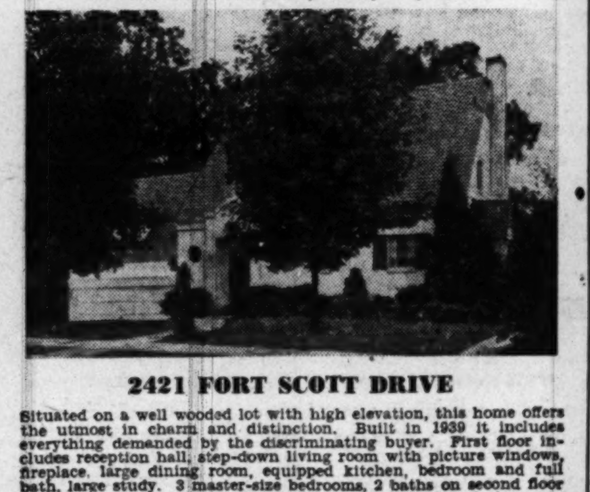
"The Select Location of Nearby Virginia"



2421 FORT SCOTT DRIVE
Situated on a well wooded lot with high elevation, this home offers the utmost in charm and distinction. Built in 1939 it includes everything demanded by the discriminating buyer. First floor includes reception hall, step-down living room with picture windows, fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and full bath, large study. 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor with sundeck and abundance of closets. Basement includes servant's quarters and full bath; laundry room, recreation room. Among the many interesting features are the open air patio with barbecue and Dutch oven, two 2-car garages. Conveniently located near the Pentagon, it will especially lend itself to service personnel.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
TO REACH: Cross Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and continue out Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge Road, continue on Arlington Ridge Road to 23d Street, left one block to Fort Scott Drive, bear right to 2421 and our "Open" sign.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100
Exclusive Agents

There Are Only
3 NEW HOMES
IN
BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA
Built By
BOWLING & GARDINER
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6

525 PARK LANE
- Living room, fireplace, din. room
- Beautiful kitchen, lavatory, porch
- 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, Venetian blinds, aluminum windows.
- Full basement, garage, lot 60x145
A Lovely Established Residential Neighborhood of Nice Homes, Very Convenient to Schools, Transportation, etc.
$21,750
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500
BROKERS INVITED

A PERSONAL MESSAGE
to Families of Good Taste
used to gracious living and who need a new home
We have an unusual opportunity! Everyone wants a bargain!
In spite of the fact that building costs are going up, the cost of these new homes represent:—
Pre-inflation purchase of land—wide (110 ft. frontage)—beautiful homesites purchased years ago at about one-half present values.
Construction of several, custom designed homes at the same time—thus reducing supervisory costs.
Purchase of many materials at far below current costs (we know how and where to buy because we have built hundreds of fine homes).
These savings have been passed on to you!
YET
No compromise—as to quality of design (plans and specifications by a leading architect) or as to meticulous care in construction by skilled artisans.
Because of these facts—extremely favorable financing is available—low interest and low monthly payments.
So, it's entirely possible that you can easily afford one of these lovely homes.
Perhaps your present home can be used as part payment.
Location—equal to the best!—protected covenants—surrounded by fine homes and cultured people in
ROCK CREEK HILLS
Open 1:00 P.M. 'til dark, daily and Sunday.
We want you to see them so drive out or better still just call and we will send a car for you. No obligation of course.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor-Builder
1732 K St., N.W. ME. 1143
P.S.: If you are driving, go out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Pool to the top of the hill. Take right fork on Kensington Parkway to Saul Road. Turn right on Saul Road 1 block to Elrod Road. Bear right ½ block to properties, 9704 to 97[illegible] Elrod [illegible]

1361 Tewkesbury Place N.W.
Sixteenth Street Heights

Very attractive detached brick, pre-war construction, 8 rooms, including finished, knotty pine recreation room, and two beautiful tiled baths. First floor consists of living room with fireplace, family-size dining room with built-in corner cabinet, reception hall, up-to-date and completely equipped kitchen, masonry front porch. Second floor: Two large bedrooms, one single bedroom, tiled bath with built-in tub and extra tile shower stall and plenty of closet space. Third floor, one large room, heated and completely finished. There is a fine knotty pine recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Special features include gas hot-water heat, hardwood floors and natural hardwood trim throughout, copper water pipes, Venetion blinds, screens, storm doors and windows, awnings, level, fenced lot and a two-car detached brick garage with overhead doors on 16-ft. paved alley.

Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30

To Reach: Out 16th st. to Sheridan, right 1 block to 14th, left 3 blocks to Tewkesbury, right to property.

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

600 Million Spent On Hospitals Since War

More than $600 million has been spent for construction of new hospitals since the end of the war, the Construction Industry Information Committee stated Saturday.

"The trend continues upward, with the volume of new hospitals and institutions built in the first nine months of this year exceeding all of 1947," the announcement said.

"Although governmental construction has increased to expenditures of more than 130 million dollars in the nine-months period, the outlay by private institutions has also been large, totaling 86 million dollars."

To Far to Walk

The total area of the United States exceeds three million square miles.

City Governments Supply Funds for Veterans' Housing

Chicago, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Spurred on by the demands of veterans, municipal governments are financing veterans' housing units.

Milwaukee's housing authority has started work on two permanent city-aided projects that will house 580 veterans and their families. The city made an outright grant of $2,300,000 towards the total cost of $6,900,000. The city has guaranteed to keep rentals at an average of $56 a month.

Providence, R. I., financed a 256-family development entirely out of city funds. The development will pay no local real estate taxes and rentals were expected to be about $45 a month.

Denver has formed a nonprofit corporation which has started building 16 homes for veterans. The houses are to be rented at first with an option to buy by renting veterans. The initial rent payments will be counted toward the purchase price.

U. S. Transit Business Rose 10 Billion in War

The transit industry in the United States experienced a heavy rise of business as a result of wartime congestion in cities, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

Streetcars, subways and city buses, which carried 13 billion passengers in 1940, were taxed to capacity by an increase of 5 billion passengers in the next two years. Transit traffic then increased another 5 billion to a record total of 23 billion in 1945.

Mt. Vernon Seminary To Erect Dormitory

A two-story and basement brick dormitory will be erected at Foxhall rd. and Whitehaven pky. nw., for Mt. Vernon Seminary by a builder to be selected, according to plans released this week.

The structure will house 18 students and a teacher.

HOUSING—*From Page One*

Still Time to See 'Homes of '48' Exhibit

ager for the Home Furnishings Division, the Hecht Co. added: "I want to congratulate The Washington Post for a fine public service in organizing this city-wide participation by representative builders and furniture stores. The Homes of '48 enabled interested home-builders and prospective home furnishers to see the very latest trends and fashions in home building and furnishing. Public response to our home has been excellent and we have been very happy to illustrate our conception of home decoration for today's modern living."

Andrew Parker, president, Woodward & Lothrop: "Woodward & Lothrop is glad to have cooperated with The Washington Post and the W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. in showing Washington residents the attractiveness, convenience and beauty of today's home."

Malcolm Scates, the Malcolm Scates Furniture Co.: "I'd like to pay tribute to The Washington Post for the fine way in which the 'Homes of 48' exhibit has been handled. It has been a very outstanding event, attracting a tremendous number of people. We consider it the finest piece of institutional advertising we have ever done. We hope there'll be an even bigger and better show next year."

Maury Nee, the P. J. Nee Furniture Co.: "We are very enthusiastic over the success of the 'Homes of '48' show. It was well-handled and the response has been most encouraging, a real stimulus to our decorating department. The number of people visiting our house was most gratifying, and I'm sure the other dealers had the same experience. We are looking forward to next year's show and hope that this interesting and helpful exhibit grows and increases through the years."

George Inoff, Peerless Modern House: "We were very much thrilled over the 'Homes of '48' show. Thousands of people visited the house built by Morris Cafritz and furnished by Peerless and we were gratified at the interest in modern furniture which they expressed. The family which bought the house bought all the furniture in it, too, which was a nice compliment."

Traffic directions to the 12 homes open today are as follows:

Aldon-Rosaler—North on 16th st. nw. to Van Buren st. East on Van Buren to 13th. North on 13th to Aspen. East to 1224 Aspen st. (or take streetcar No. 70).

Eig-Lansburgh's—North on 16th st. nw. to East-West highway. Turn left to 2609 (or take bus L-2 or L-4, transfer to L-6).

Cambridge-Nee—North on Wisconsin ave. nw. to Bethesda, Md. Bear left on Old Georgetown rd to Beech dr. Left on Beech dr. to Alta Vista Terrace (or take streetcar No. 30, transfer to Bus T-8).

Miller-Woodward & Lothrop—West on Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., south on 49th to Quebec st. East on Quebec to 48th, then north to 3712, (or take Bus N-2).

Kraft-Scates—North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to University Lane. Left on University Lane two blocks to Merrimac dr. (or take Bus K-4 and transfer to K-6).

Cafritz-Peerless—East on Rhode Island ave., north on 12th st. ne., then west on Crittenden st. to 821 (or take No. 80 streetcar and transfer to Bus P-6).

Luria-House & Herrmann — Over Key Bridge and out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st. Right on N. Quantico to 2637 (or Arnold bus via Lee hwy).

Weinberg-Hecht's—Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia pike to a point 3 miles beyond Baileys Crossroads. Turn right at Columbia Pines to 937 Ridge rd. (or take A. B. & W. bus marked Baileys Crossroads, transfer to shuttle bus marked Annandale).

Stone-Miller—Southeast on Pennsylvania ave. se. Right on Branch ave. across D. C. line to sign. Then right and follow markers to 28th ave. and house (or take W. M. & A. Temple Hills or Camp Springs bus from 11th and Penn. ave. nw.).

Camalier & Crosby-Mazor—North on Connecticut ave. nw. to Chevy Chase Circle. Right on Western ave. 1½ miles (beyond Pinehurst Circle) to 6615 Turner la. (or take Bus L-2 or L-4 and transfer to D-6 at McKinley st.).

Freeman-Manning—North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to Erskine st., turn right to 15th ave., right again to house (or take K-4 bus to end of line, transfer to K-6 bus to Erskine st.).

Ralph-National—Out Georgia ave. (extended) past Wheaton rd. one block to sign, "Paradise Homes." Left to house (or take L-2 or L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, transfer to Bus L-8 to Wheaton-Four Corners.

First Tea Party

The first Revolutionary tea party in America is claimed by Edenton, N. C., October 25, 1774, when ladies of the town, sipping a brew of rasberry leaves, pledged not to buy any bearing the tax stamp.

(Farm Bulletin)
(All Excellent Values)
St. Marys County Water Fronts

160 Acres—1½ miles on St. George River—Perfect deep water harbor. Excellent land operated on paying basis.

440 Acres—Productive land—a going concern 3 miles frontage on St. Marys River. Perfect harbor—Fine Colonial Brick Mansion.

124 Acres—Productive land, extensive frontage on St. Marys River. Perfect harbor. Fine Colonial Brick, built about 1660—Perfect condition.

143 Acres—Productive land—good tenant farmer—good improvement—1 mile frontage on St. Jeromes Creek—Perfect Harbor—Valuable private Oyster grounds.

150 Acres—Big frontage on Beautiful Patuxent River. One of best tobacco farms in County. Buildings worth $25,000 —splendid bathing beach—duck shooting.

Montgomery County

330 Acres—32 miles from Dupont Circle—Fine Stone Colonial Mansion. Everything exceptional and 100% condition—good land, good tenant farmer plus farm machinery.

342 Acres—27 miles from Dupont Circle. Fine grazing and cropping land—300 acres in blue grass—Creeks in every field—will carry at least 150 cattle. Fine old stone residence in splendid condition.

279 Acres near Gaithersburg—fine land good farm improvements—permanent blue grass pasture—Running water in every field—splendid cattle farm.

STORY & Co.
ME. 4100 See Mr. Smoot 804 17th St. N.W.
TODAY, 12 TO 2

Hey, kids! Win $10—or $100—in The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest

IVY HILLS
In Alexandria

OPEN TODAY, 12:00 NOON UNTIL DARK

An outstanding down-to-earth value; so reasonably priced that a veteran may purchase this home with $2500 down and approximately $110 per month. A modern, conventional colonial brick home of the best design and construction. More living space in this style home than in any other type.

THIS PLAN INCORPORATES large formal living room with guest closet, wood-burning fireplace, plus large side screened living porch. Dining room with space to spare and including chair rail. Completely equipped modern kitchen including Frigidaire refrigerator, Magic Chef range. Large basement with lav. and automatic gas a.-c. heating unit, plus space for recreation room and laundry. Upstairs we find 3 spacious bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath. Select your own interior decoration, either wallpaper or paint. **SOME OF THE ADDITIONAL FEATURES** of these homes are outstanding high location with beautiful view, sodded lots, copper plumbing, Venetian blinds, heating ducts insulated, custom millwork inside and out, paved street, curb gutter and walk. 8 minutes to Pentagon.

TO REACH: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and down Mt. Vernon Highway to Alexandria and King. Right on King Street past the Masonic Temple to property and our "open" sign.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204-2206 WILSON BLVD.
OW. 9300 OX. 4123

REAL ESTATE
List Your Property With Us
For Sale or Rent
D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W.
MI. 3350

Detached
Takoma Park, D. C.
2 Bedrooms—Bath 1st Floor
6519 Piney Brch. Rd.

Bungalow type home of nine rooms, 2 baths, suitable for large family. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, bath and kitchen on 2nd fl.; hardwood fls.; gas furnace; hot-water heat; gas refrigerator; 1-car built-in garage. Lot 147 ft. deep. Convenient to streetcars, stores, bus and theater.

Open Today, 11 to 6

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

OPEN, 12-6 P. M.
6013 Inwood St., Cheverly, Md.

We invite your inspection of this newly constructed 11-rm., 3-bath concrete brick home. Designed to suit you, this house has features seldom found in this price range, including 2 fireplaces, den, music rm., 7 bedrooms and built-in 2-car garage.

JOHN ZIRWES, INC., Realtors
EX. 5656, RE. 6345

DIRECTIONS: Out Defense Highway to Cheverly Ave., Rt. on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood St., right to house.

PARSONS Premier KITCHENS

● Complete ultra-modern kitchen in 8 sq. ft. of floor space. Includes range (gas or elec.), refrigerator, sink and storage. Beautiful, all-metal, fireproof. Ideal for apartments, small homes, cottages, recreation rooms, offices, clubs, motels, tourist cabins.
Ask Your Architect.

AVAILABLE NOW
Phone us today for further information
HO. 5573
Douglas Distributing Corp.
901 Girard St. N.E.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
413 S. Edgewood St.
Arlington, Va.

Be sure and see this attractively decorated new bungalow. Five rooms (including 2 bdrooms) and tile bath. Full basement, gas furnace, extra large floored attic with plumbing roughed-in. Close to schools, shopping center and bus line, within 2 miles of the Pentagon Building.

$13,950
Open All Day Today

B. M. SMITH, Realtor
2408 Columbia Pike OX. 2038

Chevy Chase
D. C.
Open 2 to 6

Detached brick home of unusual charm. Has 1st floor den or bedroom with lavatory. Fireplace in large living room and recreation room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 with glass-enclosed shower. Garage. Slate roof. Built in 1942. Price $29,950.

3238 Chestnut St. N.W.
(Western Ave. & Chestnut)
J. Leo Kolb Company
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
MI. 2100

Capitol Hill
Outstanding Value
345
Tenn. Ave., N.E.

Modern Colonial 20-ft. 2-story brick home, convenient to streetcars, schools, bus, stores and theater. Six large rooms, bath, reception hall, cellar, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2 rear porches, electric refrigerator. Home in perfect condition. Quick possession. Eve., Phone Mr. Adams, Woodley 5713.

Terms As Low As
$1500 Down
Open Today, 2 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

The Reasons Why

Homes In **Ayrlawn**
Are Selling

Individualized Architecture
6 large rooms
3 bedrooms
Living Room with fireplace
Full size dining room
Fully equipped Kitchen
Powder Room on 1st floor

Full Basement with lavatory
Center entrance plan
Large landscaped lots
Gas A.-C. heat
Slate Roof
Side Porch
Copper Pipes

AND
The Price of Only $18,500
FHA AND GI APPROVED
Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Greentree Road. Turn left and continue 9/10 mile to Ayrlawn homes on right.

Exclusive Sales Agents
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NAtional 2345

HERE ARE THE HOMES THAT ALL WASHINGTON IS TALKING ABOUT

A community of homes designed for today's living needs — 55

modern Ramblers

8602 JONES MILL ROAD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

(One block north of East-West Highway and Beach Drive)

Spaciousness is the keynote in this modern home—the spaciousness of a 15x25-foot living room with a 75-sq.-ft picture window, massive fireplace, and built-in book shelves—the spaciousness of three BIG bedrooms, one of which is ideal for use as a library or den, with its knotty-pine paneling.

Two FULL tiled baths; a fully equipped kitchen that's WORK-SIZE and has space for dining near a corner window; a big BRIGHT laundry room with sanitary enameled tubs, and a built-in garage big enough for a Cadillac. These are the things you've always wanted.

Modern, solid-brick construction with furred walls and a 20-year roof are combined with dozens of other features you need for comfortable, ECONOMICAL living—oak parquet floors, copper plumbing, gas, air-conditioned heat, loads of closet and storage space.

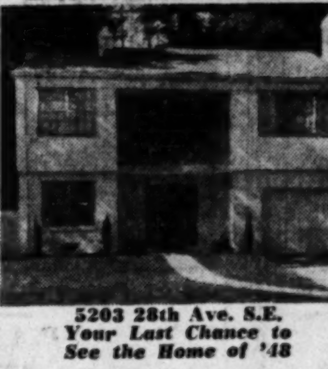
You have to see it to believe it!

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TILL 6 P.M.

$18,950

Helen McGarvey Saul—FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.—J. Lee Lane
Designers — Builders — Owners — Developers
Exclusive sales by
A. H. BACAS, Realtor, and FRANK J. O'CONNOR
AD. 8484

HOMES FOR VETERANS
HILLCREST HEIGHTS—HILLCREST GARDENS
A CLOSE-IN, PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 500 HOMES



5203 28th Ave. S.E.
Your Last Chance to See the Home of '48

5105 28th Ave. S.E.
DOWN PAYMENTS FROM $2,950

A Colonial tapestry brick home with large side porch and built-in garage, high up, overlooking a beautiful tree-lined, double-lane parkway. Contains large living room with fireplace, large wainscoated living room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; 3 bedrooms, large tile bath with two windows, storage attic with stairway wonderful closet space, full basement, lot 60x100. We emphasize that structural qualities have not been cut in this house; 2x10 joists, 2x8 rafters, fully plastered walls over sheet rock with metal corners, Aluminum picture-type windows with screens, gas air-conditioned heat, cement porches and steps, overhead steel garage door, sodded fully landscaped lot, paved streets, insulated, weatherproofed, furred walls. In addition to the homes pictured we have numerous others: Bungalows, Ramblers, Cape Cod and Modern, or we will build a home to your order.

Hillcrest Heights—Hillcrest Gardens, our close-to-town suburban location, is a planned development for that lasting neighborhood. We are not building a few scattered homes, but virtually a city of 500 to 600 homes, that will have its own shopping center, transportation, public improvements, and schools. A neighborhood planned to give the most in home living at the most moderate possible price.

IF YOU DESIRE TO BUILD YOUR HOME BUY YOUR HOMESITE NOW, $900 UP

Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M. —OPEN ALL WEEK— Daily, 3 'til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Branch Avenue, right on Branch Avenue S.E. across the D. C. line to our sign, turn right and follow the markers to our home on 28th Ave.

Paul P. Stone
1015 15th Street N.W. *Realtor—Developers* NA. 7379—HI. 4243

Accents Galore

In 1940, more than a quarter of the population of the United States were people who were born outside the country or born of alien parents.

Royalty Circa 1587

The first title of English nobility issued in America was to the Indian Manteo, who was named Lord of Roanoke on Roanoke Island, 1587.

Heaven for House Hunters Found in Washington (State)

Bremerton, Wash., Oct. 9 (U.P.)—This Puget Sound city of 32,000 comfortably housed citizens is a paradise for apartment hunters.

The housing shortage is a No. 1 problem to most cities from coast to coat. But Bremerton has modern furnished and unfurnished apartment and houses for rent by the score.

The reason is that more than 25,000 persons have left Bremerton since the end of the war curtailed work in the huge navy yard.

Instead of searching in vain for weeks for a place to live, the newcomer here may spend days making a leisurely choice of available apartments and houses.

Some Offerings

He can turn to the classified advertising sections of Bremerton's daily newspaper, the Sun, where he will find from one to two columns of apartments and houses for rent.

Random samples from a typical day's column of classified advertisements in the Sun read like this:

"Eight room furnished modern house, automatic oil heat, fireplace, grand piano, double plumbing, $100".

"Six rooms, two bedrooms, recreation room, marine view, newly decorated throughout, gardening service, completely furnished, $75."

"Attractive studio apartment; electric kitchenette; full bath, marine view; utilities included, $30."

All for $60

"Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, garage, beautiful view Puget Sound, close in, all utilities paid. $60."

"Ultra-modern three bedrooms two bathrooms, kitchen and living room, furnished. Walking distance. $90 per month."

Will rent $45 one-bedroom apartment for $39. Clean, electric refrigerator, washing machine, mangle, oil range."

The Bremerton newspaper rarely gets more than two or three "wanted to rent" classified advertisements per day, and local citizens believe those must come from uninitiated newcomers.

Alwington Farms Sold To Walter Arringtons

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 9.—The main tract of Alwington Farm, comprising 381 acres with improvements, has been sold by Harrison Nesbet to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrington of Warrenton, it was disclosed today by Julian P. Kelly, broker who handled the sale.

The new owners plan to build a home on the property.

Home Elevator Current

One of the factors permitting low-cost elevator installation in the home is that no special electric circuits are required. Power is obtained from the regular house lighting current.

Owner-Renter Duplexes Built

A local builder has erected a subdivision of duplex homes where the owner and his family can live on the first two floors and rent out a separate apartment unit on the third floor, reports Practical Builder magazine, in its current issue.

The builder, Paul P. Stone, reported a waiting list of nearly three times as many buyers as he could handle. The project, now fully complete and occupied, is off Naylor ave. se.

Homes are completely equipped with appliances in both kitchens, the article said. The owner pays all utilities. The novel floor plan provides for the owner's kitchen and utility room at the street level, with a living room, bedroom, bath and closets on the second floor. The third floor is devoted to the separate one-bedroom apartment for rental purposes.

A REASONABLE OFFER
Will Buy One Of These Lovely Homes in
New Hampshire Gardens
Only 5 Left out of a Group of 50
Builder Desirous To Sell Quickly
COME OUT TODAY
See this lovely Corner
7606 WILDWOOD AVE.
Trade in Your Smaller Home

- Copper Gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have 1st floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave., extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.
Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection
Built by Gorin Bros.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100
Exclusive Agents

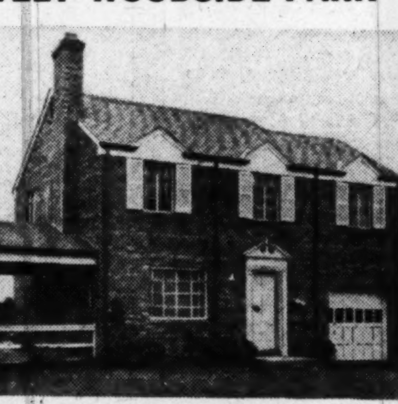
LOCATION!! *LIVABILITY!!*
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3755 Jocelyn St. N.W.
Open 1 to 6 Sunday
Located in the first block west of Conn. Ave., this attractive brick home is being offered for sale as the owner is leaving the city. It contains wide center hall, very large living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on first floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to finished 3d floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage. Good financing can be obtained.
To Reach: North on Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn, left to our open sign
Exclusive With
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO.
7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda OL. 5336

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
3109 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Attractively Priced for Immediate Sale
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Located in one of the finest residential sections of the city, in the shadow of the Cathedral, conveniently located to transportation, schools and shopping. In excellent condition throughout and built of the finest prewar materials. Contains large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room, butler's pantry and glassed-in sun parlor overlooking garden; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Beautiful landscaped lot with 2-car detached garage.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080
Exclusive
MEMBER WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

The Finest Homes Ever Built For Sale
THAT IS THE VERDICT OF MANY COMPETENT AUTHORITIES ON HOME PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION REGARDING THE FIRST GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED HOMES IN
WHITEHALL
The close-in protected development that offers the best in convenient suburban living on sites of ¼ acre or larger.
Spacious entrance hall, three twin bed sized bedrooms, two full baths, first floor powder room, large screened living porch, garage ample for the largest car made, large bright attic, easy stairways with ample headroom, rear entrance to large bright basement with maid's lavatory. All WHITEHALL homes are certified as to adequate wiring and are equipped with gas-fired air-conditioning, 45-gallon Ruud hot-water heaters. GE garbage Disposall units, Westinghouse electric ranges and 9-cubic foot de luxe refrigerators, and television and telephone conduits.
6907 Bradley Blvd.—Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 8 P.M.
To Reach: From Wisconsin and Bradley Blvd. (the Chevy Chase Club golf course) drive west one and one-fifth miles to open sign.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL
Owner and Builder
Office, 6901 Bradley Blvd. Telephone OLiver 6900

BETHESDA OFFERINGS
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P.M.
$18,750
5601 Vernon Place, Bethesda
Well situated corner brick, one year old, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, unusually fine lot, perfect condition.
Out Bradley Lane, (Blvd.) from Conn. or Wisconsin Ave., a short distance beyond Kenwood entrance to Vernon Place and residence.
$19,250
5553 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda
Cape Cod brick painted white, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, all large rooms, detached garage, large fenced lot, owner leaving city, must sell at once.
Out Braadley Lane (Blvd.) from Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to 5553.
$21,000
513 Park Lane, Battery Pk., Bethesda
$5000 cash, balance in first trust, payable $125 per month will buy this excellent brick residence in a highly desirable neighborhood convenient to transportation, school, etc. 3 bedrooms, 1 pine-panelled, 1½ baths, built-in garage, nice level lot.
Out Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Battery Lane, left one block to Park Lane, right to residence.
7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122
Four Generations in Real Estate

7511 13th St. N.W.
Shepherd Park
Center hall, bedroom and bath 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd, 2-car garage, a residence of distinction.
See It Today—Vacant—Possession
Open Today, 1 to 6
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. right to 13th St. and property.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

ONLY 2 LEFT
LOVELY WOODSIDE PARK

9005 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
In the construction of these homes emphasis was placed on top quality materials and workmanship. Your detailed inspection is invited. The house plan includes 3 master sized bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace and picture window. Large covered porch, gracious dining room, beautifully planned kitchen with deluxe equipment. Powder room.
Gas fired furnace, a.-c. heat, built-in garage, outside entrance from basement. Copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. Slate roof.
Location: Just across from Woodside School and 5 minutes walk to Hechts, in a section famed for beautiful homes.
OPEN TODAY, 12-6
TO REACH: OUT Georgia Ave. about 3 blocks beyond Silver Spring traffic light, to property on right.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Rd. *Exclusive* SL. 3010

LOCUST HILL
ESTATES
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
ESTATE SECTION
Bordering 100 Acres of Rock Creek Park
Just North U. S. Naval Medical Center
A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

PROXIMITY of great national institutions, fashionable schools, golf clubs and beautiful estates assures the value of your home investment in Locust Hill Estates and Parkwood—truly a part of the Park.
VISIT DISPLAY HOME
8502 Parkhill Drive
3 and 4 Bedrooms, Colonial Brick Dwellings, Center-hall Entrances, Attached Garages, On Spacious Wooded Sites.
From $25,250
PARKWOOD
A TRULY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
3 Bedroom, New Colonial Brick Dwelling, Attached Garage, On Large Wooded Site.
FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. Side porch 10x20-ft. full basement, gas air-conditioned heat.
Special Price, $18,250
DIRECTIONS: Turn right one block past U. S. Naval Medical Center on Rockville Pike, three blocks to Parkhill Drive.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
Owners and Developers
PROPERTY OFFICE PHONE OL. 9100

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
1916 Belmont Road N.W.
Large semi-detached brick home. Completely redecorated and in new-house condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2nd. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement with bath and laundry tubs, outside entrance. Vacant. Immediate possession.
Open Today, 1 to 5:30
TO REACH: From 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W. go west to 19th St., right on 19th St. 1 block to Belmont Rd., left to open sign.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 9300

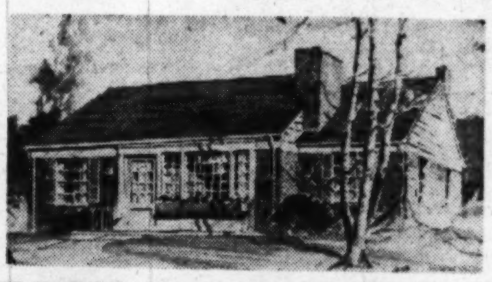
WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

LOUIS RUDDEN
Formerly trading as Rudden & Cohn, Inc., announces the opening of his new Real Estate office located at 1424 K St. N.W. Room 301. Tel. EX. 5707.

Lucky Woman

She finds kitchen work a real pleasure, thanks to her new Kitchen Maid Cabinets. Now there is a place for everything—under cover and out of the way—and everything is in the most convenient place. If you want to see how beautiful your kitchen can be, call us for a FREE Survey.
KITCHEN MAID STANDARD UNIT CABINETS
Complete Installation
R. H. BEST, Inc.
Home Improvement Specialists
WI. 3633

ONLY 1 LEFT
Out of the 4th Group
NEW GROUP NEARING COMPLETION
The Best Buy in Town
7020 Western Ave.
3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Built-in Garage
Price $22,500
Large Corner Lot
Open Today, 1 to 6
Daily, 2 to 6
TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to 7020.
M. E. HYMAN
OWNER—BUILDER

10 Kraft Television Homes Sold First Week!
VISIT TODAY these "POST SPONSORED" Exhibit Homes, in Pinewood, a Picturesque Woodland Setting of Giant Shade Trees

EXPANDABLE "RADIANT HEAT"
RAMBLER $14,950
WITH 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND HOBBY ROOM, COMPLETE $16,750

- Quality built construction
- Healthful new economical Radiant Heat
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Picture Windows
- Inlaid Parquet Oak Floors
- Mirrored Fireplace
- Spacious Living-Dining Room
- Streets, Curbs and Gutters included
- Two Bedrooms on 1st Floor
- Lovely Hollywood Tile Bath
- Large Laundry Room
- Dream Kitchen incl. 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire
- Plenty of Closets
- Full-length Window Blinds

BUILT-IN TELE-TONE TELEVISION IN LIVING ROOM

2 STORY **'COLONIAL'**
$16,950
WITH BUILT-IN TELE-TONE TELEVISION IN RECREATION ROOM

- 1st Floor Powder Room
- Double Steel Beam Construction
- 21-ft. Living Room with Picture Window and Mirrored Fireplace
- Center Hall Entrance
- Separate Dining Room
- Aluminum Venetian Blinds
- Concrete Side Porch
- Sun Deck
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Dream Kitchen incl. 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire
- Lots, 55x120
- Lovely Hollywood Tile Bath

CONVENIENT TERMS; LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT HOME
DIRECTIONS:
Out New Hampshire Ave. Extended to University Lane. Turn left on Univ. Lane two blocks to Merrimac Drive and the "Pinewood Homes."
REALTORS Kraft BUILDERS
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
SHepherd 4842-4448

You're invited today, to see the football game thru Tele-Tone Television in the Recreation Room.
Open Sundays 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekdays, 2-9 p.m.
VISIT THE MODEL HOME COMPLETELY DECORATED BY CLIFFORD POWELL, NATIONALLY KNOWN DECORATOR, WITH MALCOLM SCATES' "FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS"

First Showing
NEW GROUP OF 22 DETACHED 3 Bedroom Brick Homes of Quality Construction

$15,750
$1,800 CASH
VETERAN APPROVED
New Hampshire Gardens
Built by one of Washington's outstanding builders, no expense has been spared in the fine quality construction of these luxurious homes. Situated on large wooded lots adjoining an established community of much more expensive homes. The homes of colonial design contain large living room with open fireplace, guest size dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with outside entrance and lavatory, gas a.c. heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts and many other features of quality not to be found in a home of this kind anywhere else. Come out today and see for yourself. Inspect—Then Compare.
Attractive Financing Plan to Non-Veterans
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Carroll Ave., continue on Carroll Ave. to property and our sign
Built by Gorin Bros.
Open Today, 10 to Dark
Daily, 1 to 6
BEITZELL REALTOR
Exclusive Agents
1515 K St. N.W.
District 3100

Attached Garage Can Waste Heat In the Home

Attaching the garage to the house will result in serious heat losses in the house unless garage doors are kept closed and the walls between garage and living quarters are fully insulated. Most builders recognize this and provide insulation.

Where such protection does not exist, it usually is a simple matter for the home owner to nail batts or blankets of full-thick mineral wool or other insulation between wall studs.

Insulation also should be placed between the garage ceiling joists if the garage extends beneath an upper floor. Insulation, being fireproof, reduces the hazard of fire spreading from garage to house, since it will hold back flames for an hour or more.

REALTY ROUNDUP

NEW OFFICERS of the Washington Building Congress will be installed Monday for the coming year, headed by Louis Justement as president. Others are P. Y. K. Howat, vice president; William F. Nelson, vice president; W. A. H. Church, treasurer; F. G. Addison, jr., secretary, and Earl Whittier Shinn, counsel. Mrs. Gertrude B. Cleary remains as executive secretary.

The congress' new periodical, the Bulletin, rolled off the presses this week, 16 pages filled with news and advertising. Mrs. Cleary is editor. The annual meeting of the Congress will be held Monday at 12:30 in the Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of university students, George Washington University, will discuss "The World Today."

The Virginia Real Estate Association concluded a three-day annual convention last night at the Hotel Chamberlin, in Old Point Comfort, Va. Speakers included Hobart C. Brady, president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, and Charles T. Stewart, director of Public Relations, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Realtors attending from this area included W. S. Hoge 3d, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Broyhill, Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Broyhill, Carroll Wright, R. L. Kane, Charles W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ebner H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Keeler, Col. and Mrs. Clyde Eastman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Seay and Daniel Ragalie.

Paul S. Anderson has announced the opening of offices at 1616 I st. nw., as consultant in the finance, purchase, sale, management and development of local real estate.

Public housing officials from over the Nation will meet in Seattle October 13-16 for the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials. Principal speaker will be Raymond M. Foley, administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency. Howard G. Brunsman of the Census Bureau will describe plans for taking the next census of housing in 1950.

Other speakers from Washington include Mrs. Florence T. Conlin and Paul Oppermann of the National Capital Housing Authority.

Norman E. Smith of Arlington has been admitted into the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, that agency announced yesterday.

RENTS: Area rent offices throughout the country received during August a total of 59,575 voluntary leases providing for rent increases up to 15 per cent, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has announced.

LUMBER: Lumber production in August reached a new peak, with 3.6 billion board feet produced, the highest monthly total on record. National Lumber Manufacturers Association commented: "If production will continue at a high level with total output for 1948 there is no slackening of demand, exceeding last year's 37-billion board feet by at least 5 per cent."

Kiplinger to Erect 'The Editors Building'

The 10-story office building to be erected for the Kiplinger Agency at 1731 H st. nw., will be called "The Editors Building," it has been revealed. Bids will be opened October 27 for award of the construction contract on the structure.

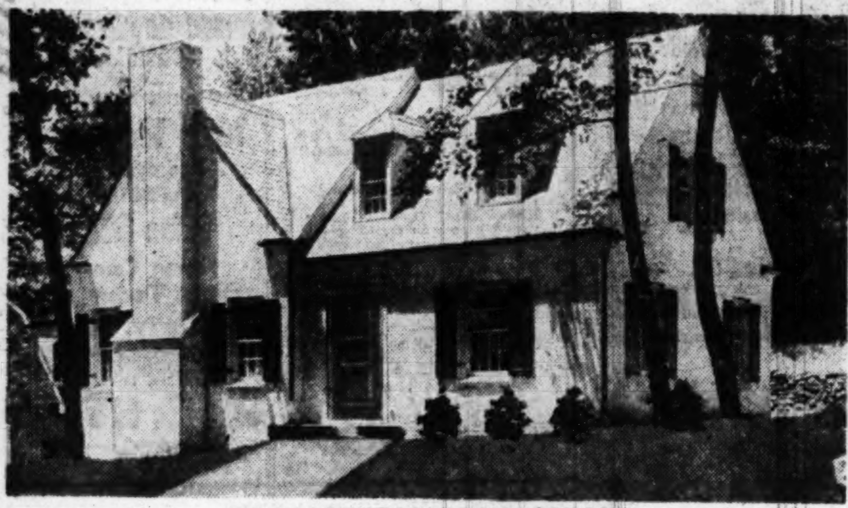
Tornado Definition

A tornado is a wind storm whirling at speeds up to 500 miles an hour.

Westmoreland Hills

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6—Week Days, 3 to 6

A Distinguished House Custom-Built in Washington's Finest Suburb



16 FARRINGTON RD.—$35,000

Unusual in design, having two bedrooms and bath on first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor, plus living room, dining room and excellent kitchen. Built-in garage.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle to Duval Drive (first street beyond Circle), left on Duval to Elliott, right to Farrington, right to our open sign.

Built and For Sale by

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.

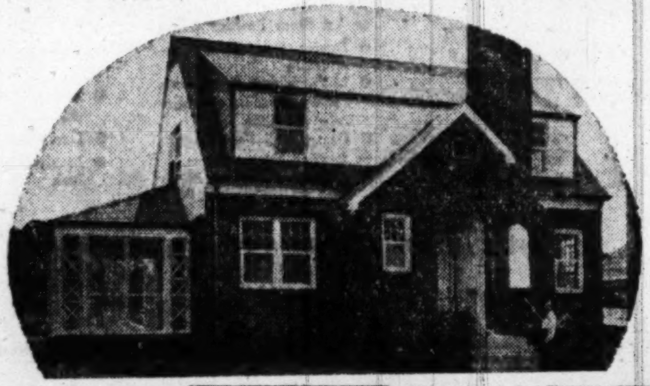
Builders—Realtors

7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda OLiver 5336

FINAL PRESENTATION

Alta Vista Terrace

Home of '48 Furnished With P. J. Nee "Dream House Furniture"



MODEL "A"—$16,950
$2,450—Minimum Pay't.

Models 'A' & 'B'
Both Have 3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths
Electric Kitchen with
- Electric Dish and Clothes Washer
- Built-in Radio
- 8-Ft. De Luxe Refrigerator
- Exhaust Fan, etc.

Open Today, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MODEL "C"—$18,950
$3,950—Minimum Pay't.

G. I. financing available from Bank of Bethesda. Go out Old Georgetown Road past Suburban Hospital to Beech Ave., left to Our Houses of '48 sign. See Mr. Don Wilson on premise.

Built and For Sale By

CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION CO.

1331 N ST. N.W. CO. 4840—DU. 8193

Orchardale

4 Blocks Past D. C. Line, Chevy Chase, Md.

ONLY 4 LEFT

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

BEST BUY AT $19,450 IN ENTIRE AREA

C O M P A R E

QUALITY
LOCATION
VALUE

SEE and BE CONVINCED

Finest construction, brick, slate, copper, steel and concrete exterior. Six rooms, 1st-floor powder room, breakfast area in kitchen, large living room and dining room, closets galore, 3 bedrooms. Full dry basement.

A new and beautiful subdivision of fine homes just 4 blocks past D. C. Line, only 15 minutes to mid-city. Beauty, utility and convenience fully blended for comfortable and gracious living.

Open, 11 to 6 Today—Daily by Appointment

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Avenue, right to property.

EDMUND J. FLYNN

RE. 1218 Eves. Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

An Address of Distinction

ROSEMARY HILLS

16th Street Extended Area

New 6-room detached brick homes. 1st floor powder rooms. G.E. all-electric kitchens.

$18,500

Open Today

Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to our sign, right on Sundale Drive to Spencer Road, right to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

SHEPHERD PARK

EXHIBIT HOME

8220 EASTERN AVE. N.W.

Open Today, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Exquisite detached brick homes; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, ultramodern kitchen, powder room on 1st fl.; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd fl.; numerous other outstanding features.

Priced from $26,500

TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to Eastern Ave., right to new homes.

DETACHED CORNER

6100 BLAIR RD. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

A truly charming home on corner lot. Famous for it's multitude and variety of flowers and shrubs; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with fireplace, toilet and outside exit; gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Located on corner of Quackenbos St. and Blair Rd.

MAX C. SCHWARTZ

6216 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 2500

OPEN

SUNDAY, 11-6

1627 Varnum Pl. N.E.

Michigan Park

Detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., new det. alum. garage. Many extras. Terms. Call Mr. Ceppos, eves., DU. 2963.

6404 40th Ave.

University Park, Md.

Det. brick Cape Cod home with liv. room, dining room, all-elec. kit., enclosed rear porch and concrete side porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Other features include full bsmt., with maid's room, oil h.-w. h.; slate roof, storm windows, det. brick garage.

6406 Queens Chapel Rd.

University Park, Md.

Delightful det. brick home on lovely landscaped lot. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full tile bath, side screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck. Some other outstanding features include full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; Venetian blinds, storm windows, floored attic. LOG CABIN in rear suitable for maid's quarters or recreation room. 2-car detached garage. Evenings call Mr. Beers, TA. 8630.

2721 BRANCH AVE. S.E.

Hillcrest

Beautiful det. brick center-hall entrance home, built in 1941, on large corner lot. This home is truly outstanding and features, among other things, 2 complete baths, recreation room with fireplace and powder room, ultramodern kit. with large breakfast nook. Attractive financing. Evenings call Mr. Clark, RA. 2972.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol NA. 6730

BEST BUY IN VIRGINIA

$11,750

½ Acre Lots

Superb Construction Built by Builders who know how

(1) 5 full rooms (2) All electric kitchen
(3) Full basement (4) Fully insulated—Oil heat
(5) Veterans' preference (6) Unfinished attic

$3,500 Cash; Balance Like Rent

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Directions to Reach: Out Lee Highway (U. S. 211) through Falls Church and past Merrifield to our sign FAIRLEE.

Talmage Wilcher, *Realtor*

1738 Wilson Blvd. *Exclusive* GLebe 8017: Glebe 6020

NEW HOMES IN BARNABY WOODS

Custom Built—for the Discriminating

6630 31st Place N.W.—Chevy Chase, D. C.

One of a group of Center Hall Colonial Homes that have excellent planning and outstanding construction on large wooded lots. Features include: True Center hall, 22-ft. living room with fireplace; entrance leading to screened porch, large dining room, Super de luxe kitchen, lav. on 1st floor. 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths, and many closets on 2nd floor. 3rd floor is finished with stipple plaster walls, would make a delightful recreation room or 2 additional bedrooms. Basement with fireplace, gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. These houses offer more real value than we have been able to offer for a number of years. Trades considered.

Convenient Financing Plan With Easy Terms

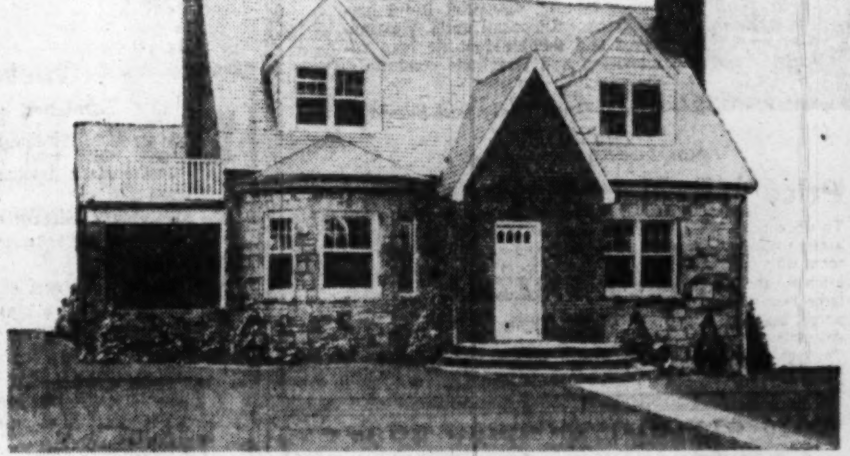
Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place, and right to open house.

OWNER **DAVID S. BIRON** BUILDER

RAndolph 7201

CUSTOM BUILT



417 Shady Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Open Noon until Dark

This Home Features:

- Six and one-half Rooms
- Two and one-half Baths
- Basement with a world of recreation space and fireplace
- Side screened porch
- Large Dining Room with attractive bay window
- 10-foot Refrigerator and Electric Range
- Oversize Kitchen with Linoleum walls and Studio Breakfast Room
- Garbage Disposal Unit
- Exhaust Fan
- Gracious Bedroom, Approx. 20x16, with adjoining Nursery, Approx. 9x16
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Mercury light switches (silent)
- Baseboard night lights in all bedrooms
- Automatic light switches on closet doors
- Shaded lot approximately 75x140
- One-Car Garage

Priced $37,500—Attractive Terms

To Reach: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, right at Seven Corners on Hillwood Avenue to Shady Lane, left on Shady Lane to 417 and our open sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

OW. 9300 2204-2206 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

Three R's Have Zoomed

At the outset of the Civil War, there were about 100 high schools in the Nation. Today there are more than 29,000.

Tar Heels Stake a Claim

The University of North Carolina, chartered in 1889, claims to be the oldest State university in the country.

Bring Your Home Up To Date

Weatherstripping Cuts Fuel Bills by a Fifth

By David G. Bareuther

NEW York, Oct. 9 (AP).—One way to make modernization of an old house pay for itself is through heatproofing.

In addition to cooling the house during hot months, this project can save enough on winter fuel bills to cover its cost within a few years. Engineers of the Construction Research Bureau of New York say that insulation, alone, "is usually paid for within three years," through lowered fuel consumption.

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug recently predicted that the fuel shortage next winter will be fully as severe as last winter. He warns that the demand for fuel of all kinds is far ahead of production, and he says oil shortages can be expected "for several years to come."

A report of the Bureau of Mines in Krug's department says "a billion dollars could be saved each year in existing dwellings in the United States by fuel conservation measures including insulation, storm windows and doors, weatherstripping, caulking, and other means."

Since this expense comes out of your pocket as a homeowner, it is up to you to do something about it.

The first step to take is to stop air leaks. Air leakage is one of the worst faults in an average house. The biggest leaks occur around windows and doors.

This makes weatherstripping the first task in heatproofing. No matter how snugly a house may be insulated, the heat loss around windows and doors has been figured to equal the leakage of a three-inch hole in each.

Complete weatherstripping of all windows and doors has been known to cut 15 to 20 per cent from fuel consumption.

A 20-mile wind can blow enough air through the cracks around an ordinary tight fitting window to fill an average room once every hour. The air that enters must be heated to room temperature, while the air that escapes on the opposite side of the house steals heat.

Metal weatherstrips shaped into flanges that fit into felt-lined grooves around windows are one of the most permanent forms. They not only reduce air leakage, but also stop dust sifting in, and help to keep windows sliding easily without binding. To install them, however, calls for special tools and individual fitting, so the job rarely can be accomplished by an amateur.

Metal weatherstripping of doors also is the most permanent. Such types include rigid flanges on threshold and door jam. These lock into counterparts around the edges of a door.

Less expensive than built-in metal stripping is the tacked-on variety of felt, cloth or rubber padding imbedded in a wood or metal strip and available by the yard at most hardware stores. These seal the leakage for the time being, but they are not as effective, attractive or permanent as the more costly built-in metal strips.

Tacked-on strips depend on the resilience of their contact edges. Constant opening and closing of windows and doors eventually wears down that flexible seal.

Felt strips are easy to apply

ANOTHER COOLEY BROS. DEVELOPMENT NOW SELLING

6212 Green Tree Road and 8812 to 8824 Ridge Road in Hillmead, Montgomery County, Md.

Special terms for G. I.s. Six rooms and master bath. Lavatory on first floor. Quality construction. Houses fully equipped.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

We are now in our 24th year of building and selling homes in Washington, nearby Va. and Md.

Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for children. All schools are nearby. Ample play space. All houses have private porches. Some have built-in garages.

Prices start at **$16,950** Terms Can be Arranged

To Inspect: Go out Old Georgetown Road two blocks past Suburban Hospital. Turn left on Green Tree Road at our sign and proceed west 7/8 mile to our houses on left side of street.

Representative on premises all day Sunday.

Built and for sale by

DI. 1481 Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes" Investment Building

AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON
1036 26th Road, South

5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, Paneled Recreation Room, Garage

Owner offers home of charm and distinction in choice location, nearby Virginia, convenient Pentagon. Custom-built in 1941. Open daily until noon, all day Sunday. Other times by appointment. $33,500, liberal terms. Brokers invited. OTis 8519.

TO REACH: Cross 14th Street Bridge, continue out No. 1 Highway. Turn right on 23rd Street. Turn left onto Fort Scott Drive. Bear left on 26th Road. Third house on right.

GREENACRES, MD.—$16,350
4940 Baltimore Ave.

This attractive brick home built just before the war is in immaculate condition. It contains a living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and excellent tiled bath. Fenced-in rear yard. Gas a.-c. heat. The homes in this subdivision are in great demand and can be sold only to an approved purchaser, so an early inspection is advisable.

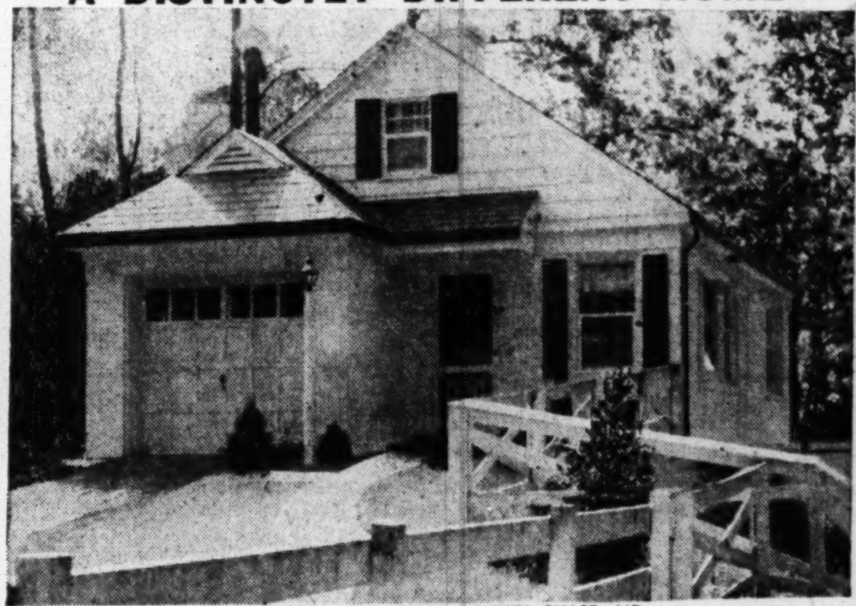
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., at D. C. Line, turn left to River Road, then right on River Road about four blocks to Baltimore Ave. and left to our Open sign.

Exclusive **W. B. WRIGHT** *Realtor*

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

A DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT HOME



7508 TARRYTOWN ROAD—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Designed to take advantage of every contour of its sloping lot, this new home combines complete livability with a most unusual floor plan. The terrace level contains a dining room, kitchen, large library and full bath, as well as a maid's room and bath. Above is a large living room with fireplace, 2 large bright bedrooms and full bath. The very large kitchen is something to behold, with its built-in steel cabinets, GE dishwasher, garbage disposal and complete laundry, including Bendix washer and clothes dryer. The beautiful large terrace, inclosed by a picket fence and shaded by a massive tulip tree, overlooks a natural stream which runs through the property. A rustic bridge crosses the stream to reach the balance of the large lot which is inclosed by an attractive rail fence.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO DARK

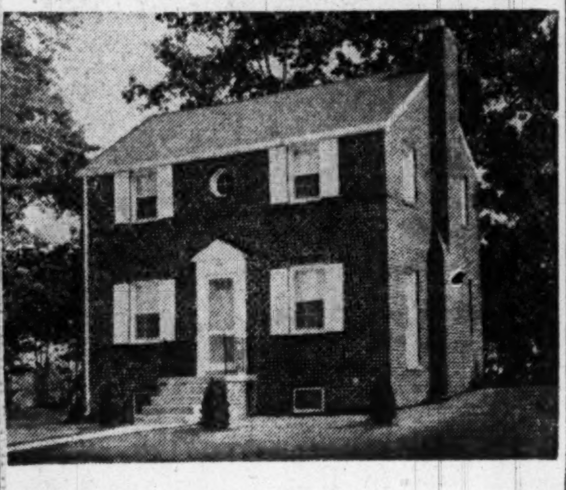
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. into Bethesda to Elm Street, turn right to Oak Ridge Lane and continue to Tarrytown Road, left to property.

1730 K St. N.W. **L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS** NA. 2040

LAWRENCE V. LUTES, Presents
These Outstanding Silver Spring Homes

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Price from $14,550

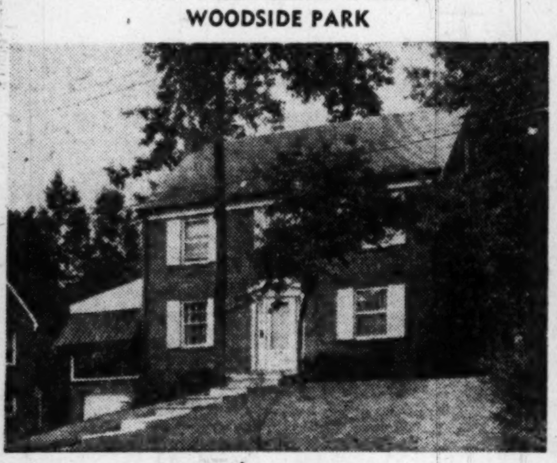


Open Today, 11 'Til Dark

Drive out this weekend and see for yourself why this is one of the better planned communities of Montgomery County, where over 400 homes have been built since 1938. These are three bedroom homes and are priced $1000.00 below the present market price. Financing to suit both veteran and non-veteran. Immediate occupancy, near all conveniences.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left 3 blocks and follow signs to open house.

1212 CLEMENT PLACE
WOODSIDE PARK



Open Today, 1 'Til Dark

Price $27,950—Excellent 4% Loan

This luxurious home is located in Silver Spring's finest section on a large nicely landscaped lot. This home has a very large living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room, completely equipped kitchen, and powder room on first floor. Upstairs there are 3 large twin-size bedrooms and two beautiful tile baths. Side screen porch, built-in garage, full basement, slate roof and many other desirable features.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (Mrs. Kay's), left two blocks to Clement Rd., right one block to Clement Place, right to our open sign.

9310 OLD BLADENSBURG ROAD

Open Today, 12 'Til Dark

Price $14,950

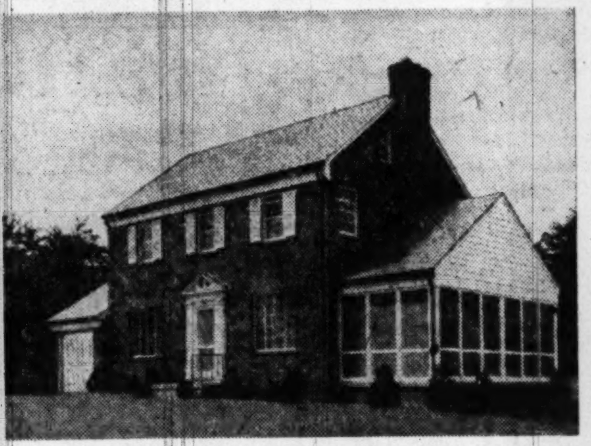
This lovely, three-bedroom brick and frame home is in new-house condition. Features nice size living room with fireplace. Ample size dining room, modern equipped kitchen, full basement with finished recreation room, side screen porch, level fenced lot, on bus line and near all conveniences.

To reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Road, right to 9310 Old Bladensburg Road and our open sign.

LAWRENCE V. LUTES

Silver Spring *Realtor* SL. 4222

TWO DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES
BRADLEY BOULEVARD AREA



5644 Audubon Road

One of two new homes just completed in this highly desirable section surrounded by small estates. Situated on ¼-acre plots containing 7 rooms each with 2½ baths, one with **4 bedrooms** on 2nd floor and one with first-floor den.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard about 10 blocks to our sign on right.

Edmund J. Flynn

RE. 1218 Evenings, Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

YOUR LAST DAY TO VISIT
The Furnished

Cafritz Built Home of '48

THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

First 2 groups of 72 all sold—18 of the 3d group sold the last two weeks. See the new floor plan with many added features.

Best home buy in all Washington. Buy with confidence

Sample house—821 Crittenden St. N.E. Michigan Park

Furnished by Peerless Modern

Some of the Outstanding Features:

1. 6-room modern designed homes
2. Full masonry walls furred
3. Covered large cement front porch
4. Spacious living room with two separate cloak closets
5. Dining room with built-in china cabinet
6. Large front bedroom, walk-in wardrobe closet with steel sliding doors
7. Large linen closet
8. Beautiful, modernistic all-mahogany front door
9. Painted walls, pre-finished hardwood floors
10. 9' high ceiling in front bedroom
11. Hotpoint 8 cu. ft. refrigerator
12. American de luxe steel kitchen cabinets
13. Beautiful "Hardwick" 36" 4-burner gas range
14. Porcelain 54" sink with metal drawers and combination spigot and spray
15. Basement lavatory and laundry tubs
16. 9'x17' storage room under front porch
17. Janitrol gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating
18. 30-gal. h.-w. heater
19. Heavy iron kitchen porch
20. All fir joists
21. All copper water pipe
22. Beautifully tiled bath with combination tub and shower
23. Large closet in every room
24. Sodded and shrubbed lots 27'x142'
25. 10-yr. guaranteed roof
26. Venetian blinds and window screens
27. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb gutter, improved street, water and sewer mains
28. Beautiful electric fixtures
29. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors
30. Drain tile around all foundations
31. Parged basement walls
32. Daylight, airy basement with lavatory, rear entrance and designed for recreation room
33. Long rear yard with Jasper iron fence
34. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation

Priced $14,950 to $15,750–$3,500 Cash

Suitable Terms Arranged

Open Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N. E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 10th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ

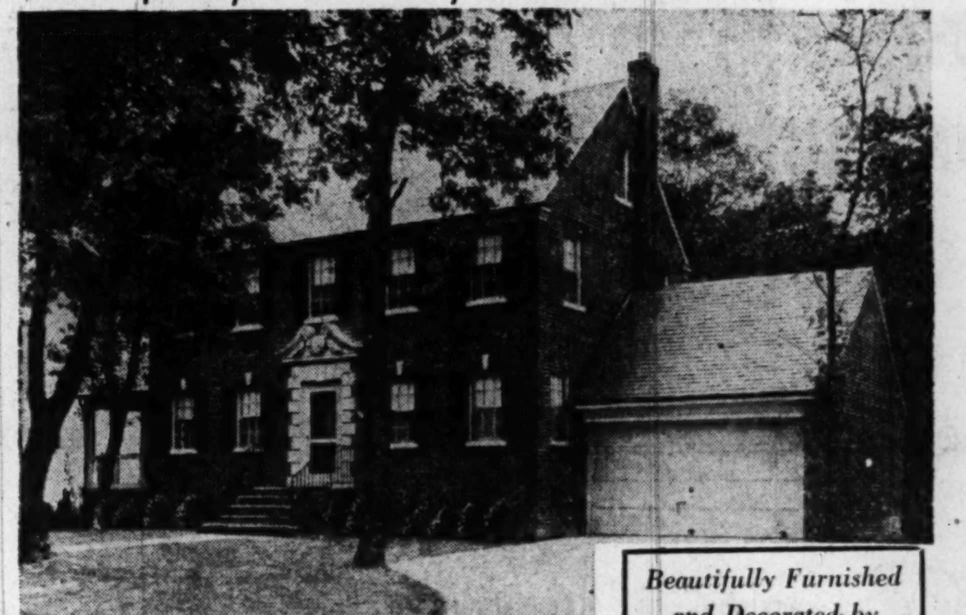
1404 K Street N.W. NO. 7660

Final Showing—The Washington Post Presentation of the

MILLER-BUILT HOMES of '48 in Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Exemplifying Completely the Exceptional Quality and Livability of Miller Built Homes



Beautifully Furnished and Decorated by the Interior Decorating Department of WOODWARD & LOTHROP

3712 48th Street N.W.

OPEN FOR YOUR CRITICAL INSPECTION

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

In exclusive Spring Valley, where you and your family can enjoy a home in a setting amid cheerful and restful surroundings . . . a well planned home of quality construction . . . one anticipating all the requisites for fine living.

OTHER MILLER BUILT HOMES IN SPRING VALLEY

These houses may be seen to-day in various stages of construction and we feel they represent the outstanding home value in and about Washington. Custom built, individually planned for their particular settings and constructed to conform to the demands of the most discriminating purchaser.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec, then left to 48th, then left to 3712

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone TE. 4538

COTTAGE CITY—$10,750

3703 41st Avenue

Excellent Location—Excellent Value

Five rooms, bath, large screened porch. Attractive lot, coal h.-w. heat.

OPEN TODAY, 1:00 TO 6:00

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd., past D. C. Line to 3d traffic light in Cottage City, left ½ block to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

NA. 4600 Realtors 1012 15th St. N.W.

Rising Costs Predicted

BUCHANAN—From Page 1

cised an enormous amount of ingenuity in cutting costs by more efficient methods without sacrificing quality.

"Some well meaning 'so-called housing experts' periodically issue statements recommending that prospective home buyers hold off purchasers 'because prices will fall soon.' I particularly recall a statement two years ago by a Government official which advised veterans to hold off in purchasing a home. Where have prices gone since that time? Up and up, and, in addition, interest rates have risen. It would appear that the gentleman's crystal ball was rather clouded.

"Although builders are operating on the smallest profit margin in years, this is no time to defer the purchase of a home, as costs are still rising with the probability that new construction will cost more in the coming years."

Product Previews

A SMALL refrigera*or built at table height to double as a food locker and stainless steel table has been put on the market by Artkraft Mfg. Corp. of Lima, Ohio. Especially designed for apartments and small kitchens, it can fit into any streamlined kitchen ensemble. It has a seven cubic foot capacity and separate doors prevent low temperatures being affected by frequent opening of the doors. Washington Wholesalers is the local distributor.

Development of a new, low-cost board that repels rats has been announced by U. S. Plywood Corporation.

Known as Protekwood, it is a laminated board, a combination of hardwood veneer with impregnated fibre faces, is non-poisonous and in no way affects poultry or farm animals. It was demonstrated as a rat barrier publicly for the first time at the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council at Harrisburg, Pa., September 14-16 and at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., September 19-25.

A new method of mixing sawdust or wood chips with plastic resin to make usable forms of "wood" was featured by Monsanto Chemical Co. at the recent National Plastics Exposition in New York.

"The resulting product, pressed boards, can be sawed, turned, and otherwise handled like wood," said Dr. Nicholas N. T. Samaras, research director of Monsanto's plastics division.

The raw material is cheap, because sawdust and wood chips are considered waste material. Figuring the waste at $5 a ton, and the resin at 27 cents a pound, Samaras said the cost of raw materials for the finished product comes to about 3 cents a pound.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., displayed a new combination of rubber and plastic known as "Tuf-lite." The company says the products have these advantages: A football helmet of Tuf-lite can be sewn, hence a rubber foam lining can be used, giving the wearer added protection.

Household item of many uses is a handy ice bucket made of Bakelite polyethylene. When one bowl is placed inside the other and covered with the interlocking airtight lids, the ice bucket will keep ice cubes for many hours. Used separately, the covered bowls will also hold ice for a considerable length of time, holding about six pounds of ice instead of half that quantity held by the ordinary ice bucket. In addition to serving as ice buckets, these versatile bowls can be used for meal preparation and also make excellent receptacles for storing food in the refrigerator. (Tupper Corporation, Farnumsville, Mass.)

Pie-making becomes an easier job with a new pastry cloth made of plastic. Dough is placed between the two sheets of plastic and rolled to desired size; peel top film off; pick up dough on under sheet and place in pie tin; peel bottom film off. Unused dough can be rolled out and stored between sheet for future use. Rolling pin and pastry board remain clean as dough never touches them. (Greyshaw, Inc., 55 West 42d St., New York, N. Y.)

Charming table setting is made possible by the use of decorative plastic place mats. The long-wearing mats will lay perfectly flat on the table and never curl. They are easy to keep clean too; need only to be wiped with a damp cloth. Designs are hand-painted and the edges are attractively hand-cut. (E. Longyear, Piermont, N. Y.)

Sunnyview Farm In Rapidan Sold

Orange, Va., Oct. 9.—Sale of Sunnyview Stock Farm, comprising 842 acres in the Rapidan section, and adjoining the country home of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, has been sold to Robert A. Lux, formerly of Michigan and Arizona. The price was said to be $100,000.

The sale included 160 registered Angus cattle, livestock, equipment, feed and growing crops. The home on the property is to be completely remodeled. Dr. W. G. Waddell was the former owner.

Joseph M. Samuels & Sons, realtors of Orange, handled the sale transaction.

Insurance Investments in Housing Urged

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Increased housing investments by insurance firms were urged at the forty-third annual American Life convention.

Frederick H. Allen of New York, member of Ballard & Allen, a housing firm, said there is a place in every community of 10,000 population for a limited amount of good, well planned rental housing.

"The greatest single blow to equity housing so far," he said, "has been the open-end contract. Resulting costs in several prominent housing projects have been out of reason and far in excess of what businesslike construction men are paying for the same article."

He emphasi[illegible]d that large-scale operati[illegible]e not necessary and that extravagant construction can be avoided.

Another speaker urged more equity investm[illegible]nt by insurance firms

FOREST HILLS

4724 32nd STREET, N.W.

(Just East of Conn. Ave., Corner Davenport)

Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.

Ideally located in one of Washington's choicest areas—close to schools, transportation and shopping. Of English design, this brick and stone residence represents an unusual opportunity for the family seeking a home of character in this close-in section. Home features step-down living room, paneled den and powder room, banquet-size dining room plus breakfast room; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor, plus a 2-room and bath suite on 3rd floor; large recreation room, 2-car garage; well landscaped level lot with 90-foot frontage.

Substantially Reduced and Priced for Quick Sale

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 7800

If Dewey Wins..

Many families will move to Washington and seek homes.

"PRICES COULD GO UP"

Now is the opportune time to inspect the new houses by Devereux & Simon in Washington's fines close in suburb. Each house an individual tribute to the architect.

Priced at $19,950

DIRECTIONS: Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley (Lane) Boulevard. West to display house (6800 block Bradley Blvd.) 5500 Burling Court.

Devereux & Simon

1025 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

DI. 3132 DI. 8772

BUNGALOW
9504 Page Ave.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Substantially built brick bungalow on level lot, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Living room with fireplace, jr.-sized dining room, modern kitchen. Side porch. Expandable attic, full basement. Easy terms.

To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd., beyond Suburban Hospital to Beech ave., right to Page ave., left to open sign on property.

A. V. PISANI
Realty Co.

8002 Wis. Ave. OR. 7500

HOME BEAUTIFUL
Exclusive Briarcliff

5260 PARTRIDGE LANE

Open Today, 1 to 6

The first offering of this well-planned custom-built home, built 7 years ago by one of Washington's finest builders. This home has attractive living room, large dining room with large closet for silver, glassware, china and linen breakfast room, electric kitchen with generous cupboard and storage space. 5 steps above first floor level is a very large bedroom and 2 tile baths, affording a view of the Virginia hills. 8 steps to next level, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Stairway to large storage attic. Basement, which is above ground level, is well planned with finished recreation room and fireplace, double servants' room and bath and very accessible built-in 2-car garage. Gas a.-c. heat. See this home today.

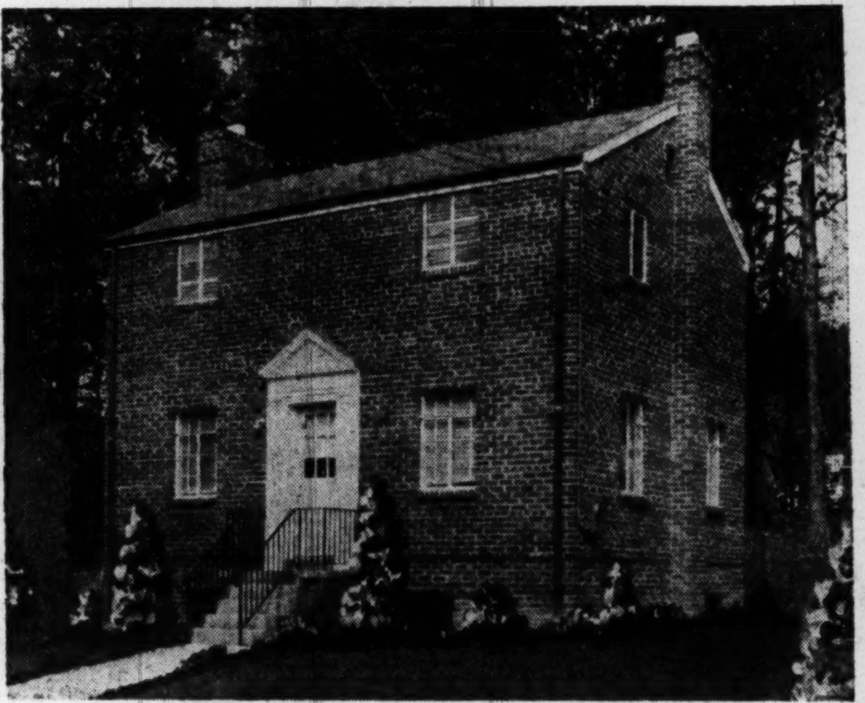
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. and Ward Circle, left on Nebraska, bear right on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, left 2 blocks to Partridge Lane and right ½ block to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 1290

Today's The Day!

to See this **HOME OF '48** Located in Beautiful



2607 East-West Highway—*Furnished by Julius Lansburgh*

Rock Creek Forest

An Established Community of Fine Homes

This lovely section in the Chevy Chase area, bordering on beautiful Rock Creek Park, has large tree-shaded lots setting off the gracious all-brick constructed homes. Each is comfortably planned with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, steel joists throughout. A planned shopping area within two blocks and transportation at the door. See it . . . Inspect it Today!

To Reach: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to homes, or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right to homes.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6—WEEKDAYS, 2 TO 9

Price $15,950—$3,500 Cash

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF 48 THE WASHINGTON POST

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

—Realtors—

1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

515 ALLISON ST. N.W.
OPEN 10 TO 9 P.M.

2 APARTMENTS

4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath

with (screened sleeping porch) combination storm and screened windows, oak floors, h.-w.h., gas furnace. Well financed with 4½% trust, reasonably priced.

JOHN W. SCHAEFER

AD. 3236—Sun. & Eves.

DU. 1000, Ext. 621 or CO. 3387

GLOVER PARK
Open 2 to 6

Semi-detached brick home of 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, excellent kitchen. One block to chain stores and Calvert Theatre. This nearly new home will sell for $15,950.

2030 Tunlaw Road N.W.

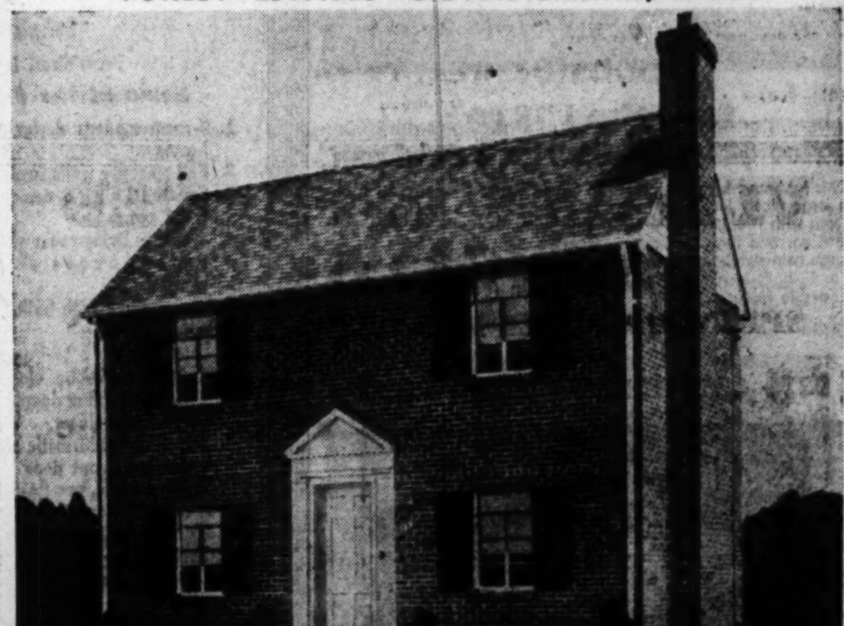
(One block from Wisc. Ave.)

J. Leo Kolb Company

1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

MI. 2100

VETERAN-APPROVED
FOREST ESTATES—SILVER SPRING, MD.



$12,000—$1,000 Cash—$66 Per Mo.

- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Gas Heat
- Brick Construction
- Large Lots
- Convenient Location

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, NOON 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light to our sign, Forest Estate on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

A. CAMPITELLI & CO. BUILDERS 8632 Colesville Rd.

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

BRISKER & KORTH BUILDERS SLigo 1700

Housing 'Giant' Building 150 Homes Per Week

By T. E. Applegate

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—Houses should be mass-produced like automobiles to compete in today's market, says one of the Nation's most successful builders.

William J. Leavitt of suburban Manhasset, Long Island, believes that if builders would organize like big manufacturing businesses, new homes could be bigger and better at no greater cost.

Obviously you can't move houses down a conveyor.

But you can move specialized workers along a line of houses. And you can arrange delivery of materials and components, just like the flow of automobile parts to an assembly line.

Levitt has used such methods in building some 8000 houses since the war. Most were in the low-price class, but he has just tapped a new field.

Ignoring reports that demand for $20,000 homes was drying up, Levitt has just sold 100 of them—two million dollars' worth—in two days.

It's a Buyers' Market

WHERE such houses are idle and unsold, he said in an interview, it's a case of "too little house for too much money."

Much of the fault, he believes, lies with "rugged individualists who use the same building methods their grandfathers did."

As proof that mass-production techniques will produce good home values, Levitt submits the record of Levitt & Sons.

This company has mechanized its work wherever possible, has specialized crews working on an assembly line basis from house to house. It produces its own lumber, nails and cement blocks, has its own warehouse.

Set up as an industry, Levitt & Sons has complete engineering, landscaping and legal departments. It even has a plan for workers' retirement at 65, for which it bears the expense.

The company does not recognize or deal with any union. Levitt's position is that no able, experienced worker needs a union card to work on his houses. But he estimates that about half of his crews do carry such cards.

Levitt says most unionized workers in the building trades are employed on short jobs with uncertain future.

But he believes his employes produce more, and earn more, because in his large-scale operations they are assured of at least nine months of steady work each year.

Twenty Grand Success

WITH this organization, Levitt has nearly completed a new community of 6000 four-room homes for rental and eventual sale to veterans. Families are moving into "Levittown" houses as fast as they are finished, at the rate of 150 a week.

A surprise, even to Levitt, was his amazing success, late last month, in tapping the $20,000 market. He thought it would take 60 days to sell the first hundred. Instead, it took two days, without advance advertising, with only a roadside "arrow" pointing to the one completed pilot model.

For $20,000 up (depending on lot size, from a minimum 100 by 120 feet up to an acre) the purchaser gets a three-bedroom, two-bath home, all on one floor, large unfinished attic, a garage 20 by 25, and two terraces. The houses have double-pane glass throughout, and infra-red and sun lamps are built into the bathrooms. All are equipped with automatic washers, electric ranges and refrigerators. Without the attic, the house with only storage space overhead starts at $18,500 on the minimum plot.

Encouraged by the demand uncovered for the house, Levitt plans to build 800 of them.

He believes his Long Island accomplishments could be duplicated by other builders—if they organize as a manufacturing industry—in any metropolitan area.

To Levitt, two things are especial anathema—the confusion of building codes, and distribution methods of makers of building products. And even the recognition accorded Levitt & Sons as a giant of the industry hasn't liked these problems—yet.

Hits Distribution Setup

"IN OUR little area of Long Island," Levitt said, "we are building under five different codes. Materials approved for some houses are forbidden for others." His solution is a proposal that uniform State-wide codes be adopted.

Levitt's sharpest barbs are reserved for producers who ship their products direct to him, but bill him through a distributor who takes a mark-up even though he never sees the shipments.

"A Buy in Cleveland Park"

3523 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

$19,950

A lovely "Dutch Colonial" home on a well landscaped lot 50x182, with six large rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, detached garage, and many extras such as aluminum storm windows and maid's room. Convenient to transportation, shopping and all three schools.

Possession With Settlement

Open Sunday 1 P. M. to 5

Out 34th and Reno Rd. to Quebec St., left to house

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1732 K St. N.W. — MEt. 1143

COLORED

4825 B ST. S.E.

Only 2 years old. Semi-detached brick, 5 rooms and bath, fully equipped kitchen.

$10,250

Terms Can Be Arranged. Open Today, 1 to 6

1515 K ST. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — District 3100

Exclusive Agents

ROLLINGWOOD

A Home of Distinction in a Beautiful Setting

620 EAST THORNAPPLE STREET

Situated in a very desirable section of Chevy Chase, this lovely white painted brick residence is in excellent condition and is priced right for an immediate sale. The home of center hall design contains large living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch on 1st floor. The second floor has 3 master-size bedrooms and 2 lovely tile baths, stairway to finished attic. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and laundry facilities. Other features include 2-car built-in garage, oil a.-c. heat, and Venetian blinds throughout.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Chevy Chase Circle east on Western Avenue, one-half block to Brookville Road, left on Brookville Road to East Thornapple, turn right to 620 and our sign

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Avenue — *Exclusive Agent* — NAtional 4080

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5007 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

$21,950

A lovely prewar brick, one block west of Connecticut Ave. is seldom found for sale in this convenient location.

1. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second floor.
2. 3 rooms and screened living porch on first floor.
3. Knotty pine recreation room with composition tiled floor and lavatory.
4. Murch Grammar, Alice Deal Jr. and Wilson High School all within few blocks.
5. 1 block to excellent shopping center on Conn. Ave.
6. Gas a.-c. heating.
7. Built-in garage.
8. New house condition throughout.
9. Vacant; immediate possession.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left to "open" sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. — EM. 1290

THE BEST NEW-HOUSE BUY IN SILVER SPRING

All Brick—3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

FOR ONLY $17,450

First Trust $14,000—Payable $85.80 per Month

An Established Community of Fine Homes Convenient to Everything

A most unusual 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast-growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on a large landscaped lot, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fuly-equipped kitchen with Magic Chef range and 7-ft. Frigidaire, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1st floor powder room, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping, insulation and screens, copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

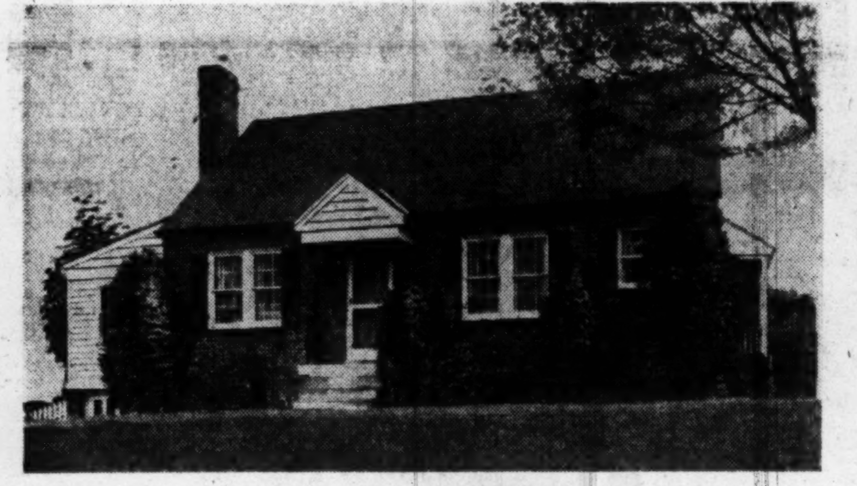
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979 — DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road

Attractive Rambler—$16,500

Silver Spring, Md.



812 HERRON DRIVE

Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

3 BEDROOMS—DEN

This distinctively different and livable home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in one of the finest and most convenient sections of this desirable area. The home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 lovely bedrooms, beautiful den and bath on 1st floor, large bedroom on 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance, attached garage, automatic heat and many other desirable features to be found upon your personl inspection. Low down payment to qualified purchaser.

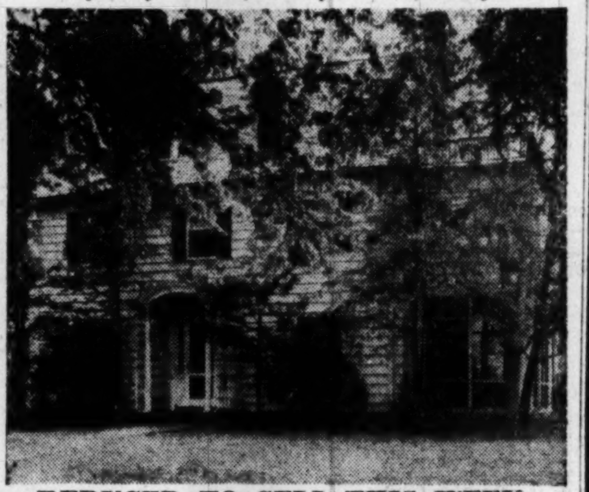
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right on Franklin ave. to Old Bladensburg rd., right to Langley dr., left and bear right on Herron to home.

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY

8017 Eastern Ave. — *Exclusive* — SHep. 6440

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB

34 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland



REDUCED TO SELL THIS WEEK

Located on a large, level, beautifully landscaped lot in the heart of this lovely section, this is truly the place you'll want to call home. Contains ample and spacious rooms well planned and designed for the pleasure living.

First Floor: Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, kitchen, pantry and screened side porch.

Second Floor: 3 bedrooms with fireplace in the master bedroom, 2 baths and inclosed heated sleeping porch.

Third Floor: 2 well-finished servants' rooms and full bath.

Other Features: Full basement, garage, oak floors, beautifully decorated and in excellent condition.

A fine value in a most desirable section, at a price that demands a purchase.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7:30 P. M.

Shown by appointment all other times

Call Mr. Holmes after 7:30 P. M., EM. 6635

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. past the circle to Quincy St., across from the club, then turn right on Quincy to house.

PAUL P. STONE

1015 15th St. N.W. — Realtor — NA. 7379

New Detached Homes in Bradmoor

"The Garden Spot of Bethesda"

Starting at $21,950

First Trust $17,000—Payable $112.00 Per Mo.

8402 BRADMOOR DRIVE

Featuring 3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—5 Distinctive Floor Plans

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of Bethesda just off Bradley Blvd., these attractive homes represent the unusual in finish and room size. Located on large landscaped lots the homes contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with the latest of equipment and lots of working space, 1st floor powder room 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and colored tile bath and fixtures, abundance of closet space, some with built-in garages, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof and many other desirable features rarely to be found in a home at this low price.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 block of Bradley Blvd.) and property

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979 — DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road

VETERAN APPROVED BUNGALOWS

SPRINGDALE Section of FOREST ESTATES

Only a Few of These Choice Homes Left

$13,950

$1,500 CASH

4% Interest

Easy Monthly Payments

Situated on lovely landscaped lots in this established community of fine homes in Silver Spring, these bungalows contain large living room, dining room, completely modern equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, an abundance of closets on first floor, Partially finished attic; full basement, gas heat. All streets, curbs and gutters in.

We also have one 6-room, 2-story Colonial with garage left in this group.

At Only $15,750

Open Noon, 'til Dark, Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign, Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors.

8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. — Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC. — SLigo 1700

WYNNEWOOD

North Arlington

IN A LOVELY AND CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD

Featuring large living room with plenty of wall space, banquet-size dining room, large kitchen, completely equipped, ½ tiled bath, large screened porch on first floor. Second floor has wide hall, large master bedroom and two other bedrooms, complete tile bath, many large closets and stairway to floored attic.

Basement has lovely recreation room with fireplace, automatic a.-c. heating, detached garage.

This home is *pre-war construction* and insulated throughout. The lot is a desirable corner, beautifully planted and landscaped in a community of like value.

Priced $25,750.00

Excellent financing can be arranged with substantial cash payment

DIRECTIONS: West on Washington Blvd. to N. Ivanhoe St., right on Ivanhoe to 1546.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M., or by appointment

WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE Realtor

Exclusive Agent

CH. 9666 or Evenings CH. 5927

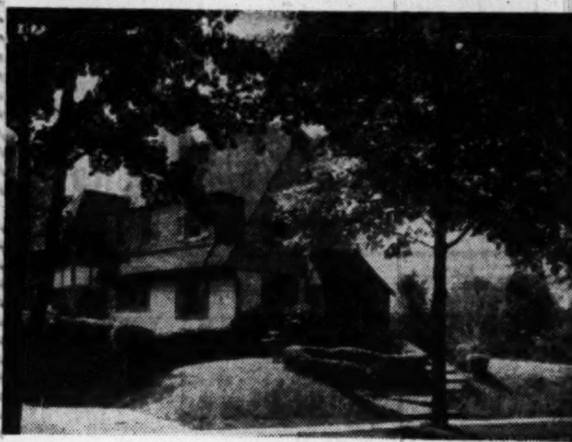
225 Housing Units For NW.

The Northwest will gain the lion's share of the 225 new living units for which the District issued building permits, during September, a report released yesterday reveals. The Southeast will gain 40, Northwest, 148; Northeast, 37; and Southwest, 0.

A total of $3,586,137 in proposed projects were issued permits, compared with $4,228,768 for the same month last year and $4,161,665 for August, 1948.

Permits were issued last month for 55 brick homes, 2 frame, 24 brick apartment buildings, 5 stores, 3 shops, 1 school and 1 restaurant.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



30 Hesketh Street
Corner Cedar Parkway

Open Today, 12 to 6 P. M.

Close to Chevy Chase Circle, on corner lot, 100x130. A spacious home for comfortable living. 1st floor has a wide reception hall with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Nook and screened rear Living Porch. 2nd floor has 3 Bedrooms and Sleeping Porch plus 2 Baths. A Real Bargain. Some redecorating necessary. Be sure to see it today.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and around Circle to Hesketh Street (Magnolia Parkway) and down Hesketh St. to Open Sign at Cedar Parkway.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Hey, kids! Win $10—or $100—in The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest

Basement's Dandy for an Extra Room

THAT extra room you would like to add to your house is probably waiting to be discovered—down in the basement. If your basement now is wasted space that collects odds and ends and discarded furniture, it's practical and economical to turn it into comfortable living quarters.

A basement room like this adds to the home in several ways. It's a place where individual members of the family can relax in quiet privacy. It's a party room in which you'll be proud to entertain. And it provides extra sleeping quarters when overnight guests crowd the upstairs bedrooms.

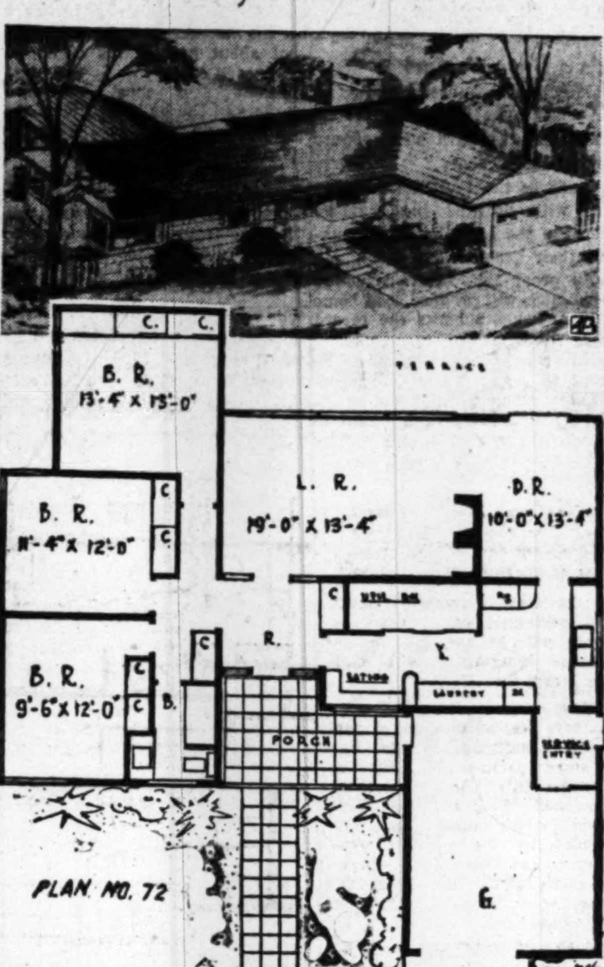
Pine paneling hides the old basement walls and adds a feeling of cheerful warmth to the room. The furnace is boxed in with the same paneling with a louvered door in front for ventilation and easy access to the furnace. Ceiling panels not only hide the unsightly joists and overhead pipes but also reduce noise and help to insulate the basement.

Bunk beds built into a corner of the room can provide storage compartments underneath. An old-fashioned wood-burning stove can provide adequate heat to drive out the unpleasant dampness that may occur in some seasons. It also stands ready to brew a refreshing pot of tea or coffee for a party.

Put the refreshment bar in front of the laundry tubs, and you'll will have a convenient source of water that will be especially handy for washing dishes and glasses after a party. Shelves on the wall beside the bar simplify the storage of these items. Hinged sections in the front of the bar and the counter top make the tubs and back of the counter readily accessible.

Modern flooring made to resist the effects of alkaline moisture that comes up through concrete is recommended for flooring. Dust and dirt can be swept up quickly from its lustrous surface, and the bright colors help to brighten a dark basement.

Faces North, Southern View



A LOW RANCH-STYLE dwelling, designed to face north to give the living room and dining room a southern view over the rear terrace. Plan 72 by Walter T. Anicka, architect, 617 Forest ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., this house can be built with or without a basement. The utility room adjoining the kitchen would provide space for cellar stairs. Ample room for a workbench and garden tools is planned at one side of the garage, which has an entry from both the covered front porch and service vestibule. The house covers an area of 1280 square feet. The architect suggests a white exterior of clapboards, shingles or whitewashed brick with an asphalt shingle roof in contrasting color

More Apartment Projects Listed For District Area

Construction of more new apartments were announced here this week, topped by the 368-unit Lee Gardens North, at Lee blvd. and 10th st., Arlington, Va., to be erected by F. & W. Construction Co.

The project will be consist of buildings of two and three stories, brick construction with slate roofs. M. Mesrobean is the architect. A building permit application has been filled.

The same firm will erect the 3-story Calvert Manor Apartments, 22 units, at North Calvert st. and Lee hwy., Arlington.

Standard Construction Co. has completed plans for construction of Section "C" of Chillum Heights Apartments, near Chillum and Sargents rds., in Maryland. The addition will consist of 150 units.

The same firm will erect Section "B" of Kirkwood Village, near Ager and Queens Chapel rds., in Hyattsville, Md. The section will have 132 units, in two and three-story buildings.

Prewar Electrical Statistics Reviewed

The average value of private electric systems, before the war, was approximately $9 million and that of municipal systems less than $400,000. The average private establishment served fourteen times as many customers and sold almost twenty-three times as much energy as the average municipal system.

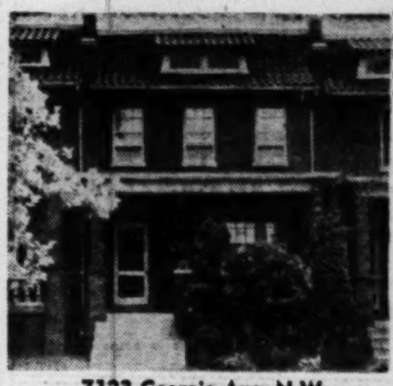
Better Than 20-20 Vision?

In the bee family, the worker has 3000 to 4000 lenses in its eyes, the drone 7000 to 8000, a queen about 5000.

Speedy Ship Unloader

A new electric self-unloading system recently announced for ships steps up the speed of unloading from 1800 to 2200 tons an hour.

An Outstanding Home
SEE IT TODAY SURE



This home is in excellent condition and located conveniently to everything.

- Four Bedrooms
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Solarium
- All Tile Kitchen
- Tile Lavatory—Basement
- Tile Bath
- Automatic Heat
- Storm Windows
- Garage

Open for Your Inspection Today, 1 P.M. Till 7 P.M.

7123 Georgia Ave. N.W.
JAMES E. TUCKER
EXCLUSIVE
3515 14th St. N.W. REALTOR NO. 1632

JAMES L. DIXON *Presents*
AN ENCHANTING COTTAGE
5522 McKINLEY STREET, BETHESDA, MD.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Nestled in a setting of trees and shrubbery on a large level corner lot, this lovely white Cape Cod will instantly appeal to the smart mother.

Fine living room with fireplace, lovely dining room with built-in cupboards, excellent mod. kitchen, bedroom or den and full tile bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor quaintly finished in knotty pine, contains 2 nice bedrooms, full mod. bath, ample closets and trunk room.

Among the many features of this low-priced charming home are the large cedar closets, double insulation, slate roof, attached garage with breezeway, flagstone terrace and others too numerous to mention. This home, when seen, will be appreciated. Mr. Guarino on premises.

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road 1 mile to McKinley Street (at Suburban Hospital), left one block to corner of Jefferson and our Open Sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Weekends and Eves. WO. 1378

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

RESTORED BARN in "AYRLAWN"

It all happened when Stanley Hough (authority on early American Restoration) got together with Clifton White (specialist in Colonial architecture) result—an unbelievable home of beauty and livability perched on the highest point of the former Ayrlawn farms.

We Are Holding Open House Sunday From 12:00 to 6:00

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Road 1.7 miles from Bank of Bethesda; left on Oak Place 0.2 of a mile to Ayrlawn Farm entrance; continue on paved road 0.2 mile to the office; turn left 0.2 mile, then right up the hill and left to the second house.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Realtor
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320

POTOMAC HUNT SECTION

Spacious masonry bungalow on ½ acre lot, featuring large 16x24 living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 13x16 and 16x16. Modern kitchen; dinette; full bath.

PRICED $12,500
$8,500 First Trust
OPEN TODAY, I UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Drive out River Road to Potomac and right out Great Falls Road (Route 189) ¾-mile to Woodford Road and house.

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
1200 15th Street N.W.
DI. 0222

CHILLUM TERRACE

BEST NEW HOME VALUES IN WASHINGTON AREA

These homes feature the finest in design, construction, conveniences, location.

COMPARE THESE HOMES WITH ANY YOU HAVE SEEN

and you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering the BEST homes for LOWER prices.

$15,950
OTHERS TO $19,950
SAMPLE HOUSE 914 SOMERSET PLACE
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes.

Designed, Built and For Sale by
HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. *Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years* NA. 5306
VISIT CHILLUM TERRACE AND COMPARE

A BRICK HOME
of Pre-War Construction
Can't Be Built Today for Selling Price of $14,750

4403 Chase Avenue, Bethesda

This 5-room Cape Cod bungalow with expandable attic and full basement is in excellent condition. 2 large bedrooms, junior-sized dining room, hot-water heat, side screened porch and fenced-in lot. ½ block from elementary school. 2 blocks from high school. 3 blocks from transportation, stores and churches. Cmpletely redecorated.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush!
Broker on Property—Open Today, 12 to Dark
Out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks past past Bank of Bethesda, right on Chase Ave. to 4403 and open sign.

SNIDER'S REAL ESTATE
WI. 6400

Buy Now
AND PLAN YOUR FUTURE HOME
In Exclusive
MOUNT VERNON TERRACE
NEAR HISTORIC MT. VERNON

A water-front development overlooking the Potomac River, 2 miles below Mt. Vernon Estate, ¾ mile off U. S. Highway 1, within 30 minutes of the White House, via scenic Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

Choice water-front lots presently available with 100 to 177 ft. frontage on Dogue Bay. Wooded, sloping lots ranging to over an acre reasonably priced. ½ acre lots adjacent to Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway priced as low as $2,250 for a short time only.

Roads in subdivision are now graded. Telephone and electric service can be obtained from Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway—adjacent to homesites.

DRIVE DOWN TODAY

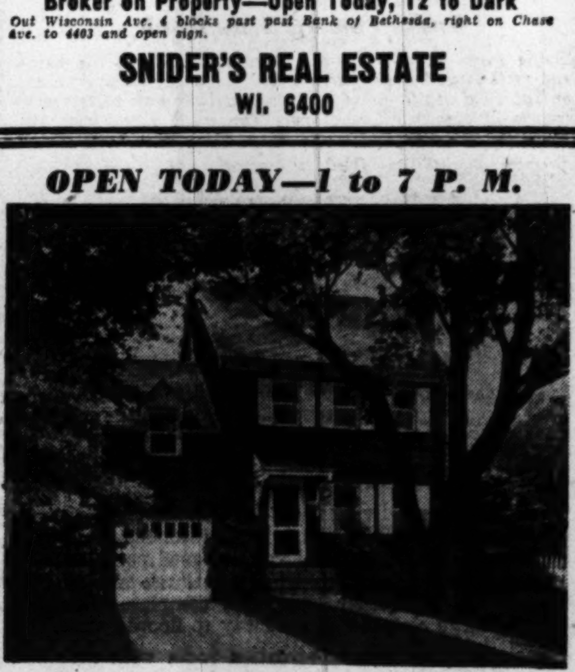
Directions—U. S. Highway No. 1, continue through Alexandria for 9 miles and turn left on Rt. 325 at sign pointing to Mt. Vernon. Go 3/10 miles to subdivision entrance on right—ALTERNATE over 14th St. Bridge and turn right on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway through Alexandria to Mt. Vernon. At Mt. Vernon turn right on Rt. 235 for 2 miles to entrance of development.

Representative on Premises
Saturdays and Sundays, 11 A. M. to Dark
Weekends, 2 P. M. until Dark

BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED

Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Elmood 322 or 325 McLEAN, Va. Sales Office: Engleside 99

OPEN TODAY—1 to 7 P. M.



606 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Many extra features including knotty pine den, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, fenced rear yard.

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, right at Mrs. K's on Dale Drive to Pershing Drive, right one block to property.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTOR
1415 K St. ME. 5400

Inspect The Unusual in
ROSE HILL ESTATES
IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY SECTION

For country living at its best, the Cambridge Construction Company recommends this lovely home on a full half acre of land in Rose Hill Estates.

- Most modern construction
- One-half acre lots
- Outdoor fireplace
- 3 extra large bedrooms, 1½ and 2½ baths
- Full dressing room baths
- All-electric kitchens

OPEN DAILY, 12 TO DARK
Out Bradley Blvd. to Seven Locks Rd. and Property—Just opposite Bethesda Country Club

JOHN ZIRWES, Inc.
RE. 6345 *Built by Cambridge Const. Co.* EX. 5656

HERE'S YOUR HOME
NEAR BETHESDA MEDICAL CENTER
CLOSE TO ROCK CREEK PARK

4 Bedrooms — Modern Cape Cod — 2 Baths

In an exciting arrangement of brick, stone, cedar and redwood. You will enjoy these features:

- Ample Closet Space, (Including closet wall).
- Private balcony to den.
- Screened porch.
- Stone fireplace with built-in adjustable bookshelves.
- Large picture windows.
- Built-in mirrored dressing table and desk.
- Built-in garage.
- Recreation space with fireplace and bar nook.
- Ultra modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, ceiling exhaust fan and fine metal cabinets with hardwood tops.

Price, $24,750 — Immediate Possession

Also Available—RAMBLER
With 3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—$22,500

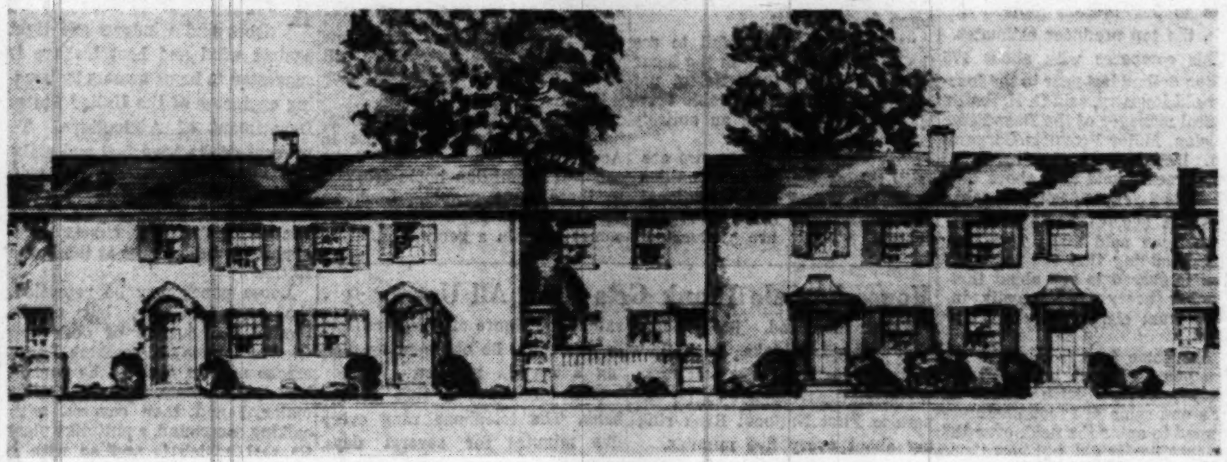
TO REACH: OUT Wisconsin Avenue to Georgetown Preparatory School, turn right ½ mile to Keswick Street, right one block to house.

Open Today, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

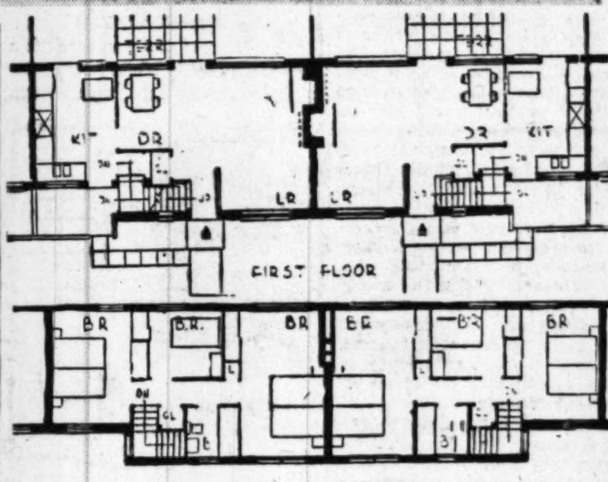
OWNER-BUILDER
EX. 8215 — PL. 8599

109 Allocated to Andrews Field

Army to Build 200 Row-Housing Units Here



Architect's drawing of the new permanent-type family quarters to be built on Army posts in this area. The two-story, row-type design provides each family with 1050 square feet of floor area, plus individual yard. Victor E. De Mers of Washington is architect



THE Washington area will receive over 200 of the 1500 housing units Congress has authorized for construction by the Army, it was revealed yesterday.

Tentative plans, according to Col. Byron Bird, chief of the engineering division, Washington District, Corps of Engineers, call for erection of two-story and basement row housing, with eight family units to a building, each unit boasting three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Approximate cost per family unit was set at $15[illegible].

Proposed allocations call for 109 units at Andrews Field, Md.; 24 at Fort Belvoir, Va.; 48 at Fort Meade, Md.; 40 at Vint Hill Farms, Va.; none at Fort Myer, Va.; 8 at Camp Lee, Va.; 40 at Camp Detrick, near Frederick, Md.

Colonel Bird said post commanders would determine the manner in which quarters, when completed, would be allotted to Army personnel, also the type of construction on his respective post.

Victor E. De Mers, local architect, was retained by the Department of the Army to draw up the housing plans. Three styles are contemplated: modern, Colonial and Spanish. It is expected that the Colonial style will be favored in the military district of Washington.

Construction is expected to begin as soon as plans and specifications are fully complete. Colonel Bird would not estimate any date for ground breaking, but indicated that the housing shortage among Army personnel was severe.

Units will be the first permanent-type quarters to be built since World War II.

"Every type of permanent quarters was studied, from the detached, individual house to the six-story apartment building," a Department of the Army statement said. "To provide the most house for the money, the Army decided on the multiple two-story or row-type house, wherein each family has a ground floor, second floor, basement and individual yard.

"Normally there will be eight units to a row. The architect will conform to the style of the region, either Colonial, modern or Spanish."

For the current fiscal year, Congress authorized the Army to build 1500 units. The Army now has less than 40,000 family units of all types, against an estimated need of 193,000.

Jonathan Woodner Co. Has 26-Home Project

A 26-home project is planned by Jonathan Woodner Co. for the 1200 block of Gallatin st. and the block of Sargent rd. ne., according to a building permit application. Houses will be two-story and basement, with brick veneer exteriors.

ONLY 3 LEFT
G.I. APPROVED
BIGGEST DOLLAR VALUE IN BETHESDA

$16,250
ONLY
$2,000
DOWN

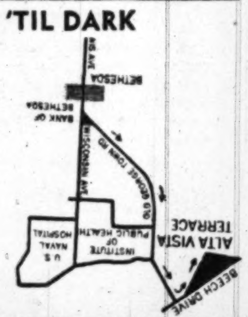
Monthly Payments $95.00

Furnished by Brinson

Compare These Features:
- Center-Hall Plan
- 21-Foot Living Room with Fireplace
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths (First Floor Powder Room)
- Guaranteed Dry Basement
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Space for Recreation Room
- Large Concrete Porch
- Copper Plumbing Throughout
- Convenient Transportation

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Century Construction Co., Inc.
Builders of Distinctive Homes
SURETY REALTY CO.
Sales Agents
AD. 0531; Eves., FA. 0259



GENTLEMAN'S SMALL ESTATE IN EXCLUSIVE McLEAN ("LANGLEY") VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.
(Other Days by Appointment)

Owner will consider sale or trade of this outstanding property. Priced amazingly low at $52,500, 7½ acres of cleared ground. Home features huge living room, unique paneled library with fireplace, dining room also with fireplace; five bedrooms, three of which have fireplaces; 3 baths; maid's room and bath; recreation room; 2-car garage; rear serving porch; modern electrically equipped kitchen and serving pantry. Newly constructed kennel houses. HOUSE IS ONLY SIX YEARS OLD AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

Mr. Harris on Premises

(Directions: Out "M" St. in Georgetown, over Chain Bridge, right on first road after crossing bridge, 1 8/10 miles to our "Open" sign on right at road leading into property.)

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. — AD. 7800

COMPARE LOCATION-QUALITY-PRICE
IN D. C.

Final Group Now Completed

New Hampshire Ave. & Rittenhouse St.

Family-sized houses built by Webster Construction Co. If you have been dreaming of owning your own home . . . but have found prices too high . . . COME SEE these brand-new, six-room brick houses of quality construction. See the many features for gracious living, easy housekeeping, sound investment.

$18,500
$3,500 CASH

- 6 rooms
- 1st floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace
- picture window
- Formica sink
- exquisite fixtures and equipment

Open Today and Daily, 10 'til 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

Washington Realty Company
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. — GE. 8300

$23,950
FIRST TIME OFFERED
321 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.
Open Today, 2 'til Dark

This prewar brick home is in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, lovely screened porch, nice dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three fine bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Paneled recreation room, garage, large enough for a Cadillac. Excellent financing with $15,000 first trust at 4½%.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland to Oakridge Lane, right on Oakridge two short blocks to Lynn Drive, right on Lynn Drive to open sign and house.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4215 Oakridge Lane, $21,500
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

It is a pleasure to offer this unusually attractive prewar white brick and frame home. It is in a lovely neighborhood and artistically situated on a nicely rolling wooded lot. Nice living room with fireplace, good size dining room, powder room and all-electric kitchen. There are 3 nice-size bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Space for room in attic. G.E. oil burner h.-w. heat. House is immaculate inside and out. We invite your inspection.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland to Oakridge Lane, right one block to house and open sign.

Detached Brick Home for Good Income and Gracious Living
MacARTHUR BLVD. SECTION
5153 Sherrier Place N.W.
Open Today, 1 to Dark

Living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and extra large kitchen on first floor. A complete apartment on 2nd floor consisting of 4 rooms and bath with private entrance. Plenty of storage space and many other features. Priced for immediate sale. Terms.

Directions: Out MacArthur Blvd. to 5100 block, turn left on Edmunds Place one block to sign and house.

KENSINGTON TERRACE
4203 Ambler Drive
Price $15,000—$10,300 First Trust—4% Interest
Open Today, 1 till Dark

See this one-year-old detached brick Colonial today for a good buy. It consists of living room, dining room, good-size modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 fair sized bedrooms, tile bath, slate roof, gas a.-c. heat with beautiful grounds and many other features. Reasonable down payment.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, left on Prospect Ave. to County Road, left on County Road to Ambler Drive, right to open sign.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
9713 Connecticut Ave.
Open Today, 1 till Dark

This is a real Williamsburg home anyone will be proud to own. Living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den and powder room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two-car garage with additional bedroom and bath above. Maid's room and bath in light, airy basement. Over ½ acre of ground. We are confident that this value cannot be duplicated in the Washington area.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to 9700 block and house.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. — EM. 1800

Burleith—$16,250
Open, 2 to 6

You will like the slate roof on the screened porch, the fenced yard, the 2 bedrooms, and shower over tub in this brick home. It overlooks a famous Georgetown estate, gas heat, less than 10 years old.

1961 39th St. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisc. Ave. — MI. 2100

SUNNYBROOK, MD.
5438 Taussic Road
$11,500

3 twin bedrooms; lovely living room, modern kitchen, dinette, full bath, built-in bar in basement. Situated in beautifully landscaped lot.

Open Today, 1 Until Dark

Directions: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, 1½ miles on Annapolis Road to Sunnybrook sign, left on 55th 3 blocks to Taussic Road and house.

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
DI. 0222 — 1200 15th Street N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

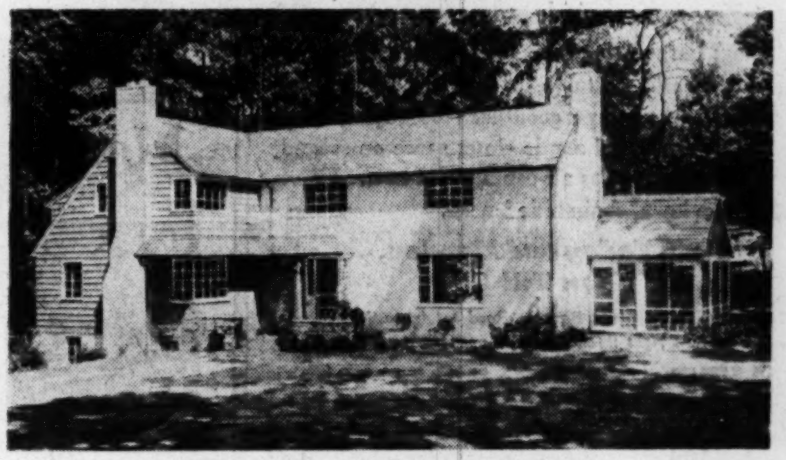
615 North Edison Street
$14,950

Outstanding features of this prewar brick bungalow:
- ★ Close to all conveniences
- ★ Level fenced lot (50x150)
- ★ Sidewalk
- ★ Large unfinished second floor
- ★ Completely insulated
- ★ Attractive living room with fireplace
- ★ Two good-size bedrooms
- ★ Lovely landscaping

DIRECTIONS: Across Memorial Bridge to Lee Blvd., out Lee Blvd. to North Edison Street, right on North Edison Street about 6 blocks to our open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 — OX. 2798

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER



3055 North Ohio Street, Arlington, Virginia
Open for Inspection Today

This unusually attractive custom-built home has just been completed in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington County. The house has the advantage of architectural supervision from start to finish and is filled with unique features that will be a constant source of pride to the owner. Situated on a wood lot of almost an acre, it boasts two large flagstone terraces, 3 picture windows, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, an all-electric kitchen equipped with deepfreeze unit. The rooms are large, the first floor consisting of a center entrance hall, living room, dining room, pine-paneled study, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast alcove, maid's room and bath and a large screened porch. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large storage room and roomy double roll-away door closets througout. Recreation room, laundry, garage and workshop in basement.

Finest construction materials used including slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, tile baths, stainless steel kitchen sink, Westinghouse refrigerator and Electromaster deluxe stove. Framing lumber was white pine, dried many years and double thickness of ordinary framing.

Directions to Reach: Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to Lexington Street; right on Lexington to Little Falls Road; left on Little Falls Rd. 2 blocks to Ohio Street, then right to property.

SHARPE & HAMAKER Builders
Phones: Glebe 7839, Sterling 3727, Oxford 0400

Distinctive Westmoreland Hills

20 Dalecarlia Drive
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

Magnificent Georgian Colonial, located just off Massachusetts Avenue at Westmoreland Circle, very close to transportation and shopping, on a well-planted lot that blooms from early spring to late fall. Possessing all the fine appointments and refinements expected in a home of this character, it was custom-built just prior to the war with the finest of materials and painstaking workmanship. Contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, generous closets; recreation room; maid's room and full bath; laundry and storage space. Immediate possession.

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at entrance to Westmoreland Hills on circle, bear right on Dalecarlia Drive to house.

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — EMerson 4450

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Corner—Cathedral Ave. and 44th St.

3026 44th Place N.W.

Imposing home of brick construction, spaciously planned and perfectly arranged for entertaining. Situated on slightly terraced lot with 140' frontage and a natural woodland setting; flagstone entrance hall, PANELED LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE and 1st FLOOR LAVATORY, lovely living room with fireplace and large dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms (2 of twin size), EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH, communicating bath between the other 2 bedrooms; 3rd floor. 3 rooms (2 finished, 1 semi-finished) bath and cedar closet. Nicely finished basement including maid's room and bath; gas heat. 2-car garage. Now offered at a price that will arouse your interest.

OPEN TODAY—1 to Dark

Or For Appointmnt—Call Miss Bland, WO. 6486

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St, N. W. *Realtors* DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

Home Freezer Sales Are Skyrocketing

By Lawrence N. Eldred

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP).—A post-war baby, the home freezer industry, will skyrocket total retail sales to 280 million dollars this year, the top producer estimates.

This compares with about 175 million dollars last year in the four-year-old industry, said G. H. Smith, general manager of the Deepfreeze Division, Motor Products Corporation. Deepfreeze ranks first in the home freezer field with about 120,000 units a year capacity, he said.

About 800,000 home freezers have been sold since 1945, he noted, adding that the industry now is geared to sell about that number every year, mostly in sizes from eight cubic feet upward.

"The home freezer business has been going through a painful but steady growth," Smith said. "At war's end some 400 manufacturers planned to enter the field, over 185 concerns finally did, but now there remain only 58 who are currently producing.

"Of these, not more than two dozen are a factor in the industry, and time will reduce this number to those who can compete in design, price and merchandising."

Besides a shortage of steel, he added, the industry must educate the public to the desirability of home freezer units.

"Millions of people fail to see the need for a service in the home that will better their living, not by replacing a less desirable service, but by providing an entirely new one," said Smith.

"From all indications, we are still selling the top few families with the money and educational background to make the purchase. They are 'educated' buyers, read all the home magazines, are informed, financially capable of buying, and influential in inducing thousands of others to follow their lead."

He acknowledged, however, that "the cream is off the home freezer market today. The time will soon be here when there will be more home freezers than customers.

"There are 22 million mechanical household refrigerators in use in America. It can well be that we can sell 22 million home freezers to these same people. Such an opportunity to duplicate a market comes once in a generation."

House-for-Sale Prank Gets Bank All Upset

Valparaiso, Ind. (INS).—Somebody played a joke on Wilbur White while he was out of town. It started the telephone at the Valparaiso First National Bank ringing about every five minutes.

The bank president, Paul Nuppnau, said some one posted a "for sale" sign on the White home. The sign placed the sale price at the rather low figure of $500, and said details could be obtained by dialing a certain number.

The number was that of the bank. The telephone rang every five minutes for several days, Nuppnau said.

Finally he said he went out to the house to erase the telephone number and then sat back patiently for White's return. The sign went down when the home owner saw it.

Window, Door Check on Heat Leakage Urged

A FALL check to see that all doors and windows are tight against wind and heat leakage is suggested to home owners by housing engineers of the United States Department of Agriculture. To prevent drafts, save fuel and make the house comfortable in cold weather, there must be no air leaks around panes or frames of windows and doors. Cracks often appear at these places as the house settles.

Loose panes may be reputtied, the engineers say, but cracks around the outside of door and window frames need calking. Large cracks usually need to be packed first with oakum, jute or similar material and then covered with calking compound, a puttylike plastic seal, which is applied with a putty knife or the more convenient calking gun. Supplies for calking are sold at hardware stores.

If a crack between masonry walls and window frame is large, it may be necessary to remove the molding around the outside of the frame before calking between frame and wall. Or the spaces between bead and wall may be filled with calking compound. Any small crack may be filled in with the compound.

Loose-fitting windows and doors will need weatherstripping to make them tight. Metal weather stripping of either the flat "contact" type of the interlocking type gives the best and longest service. The interlocking weather-stripping must be installed by a skilled workman, however. Felt contact strips will do for short-time use and may be installed by home carpenters following directions that come with them.

Silver Spring

Detached, Center Hall Brick
Veteran Approved—Only 1 left
COMPARE THESE FEATURES

* 20-Foot Living Room with Open Fireplace and Mantlepiece
* First-Floor Tile Powder Room
* Spacious Square Dining Room
* Step Saver Kitchen with Metal Cabinets and GE Garbage Disposall
* Concrete Side Porch with Roof
* Three Large Bedrooms and Tile Bath Upstairs
* Full Basement with Outside Entrance

THE EXTRAS

* Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Pipes
* No. 1 Grade Oak Hardwood Floors
* Furred Walls, Weatherstripping and Insulation Protection
* Thirty-Gallon H.-W. Heater and Chrysler "Air Temp" Gas Furnace
* Screens and Venetian Blinds

VETERANS' PLAN
$3200 DOWN and $65 A MO. all 4%
$1600 DOWN and $85 A MO. all 4%
Non-Veteran Payment Slightly Higher

$15,400

Drive straight out Ga. Ave. 1¾ miles past Colesville Road to Dexter Avenue, left 2 blocks to home.

The **KAHN** *Company*
Southern Building WOodley 3803

Facing Park in D. C.

253 ANACOSTIA AVE. N.E.

New 6-Room Semi-Detached Brick Ready for Immediate Occupancy One Block from Bus Stop

Here is an opportunity to purchase a new home that is built by one of the largest builders of low-priced quality residences in D. C.

Featuring: Large living room, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen with table space and GE refrigerator on first floor; three good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and ample closet space on second floor. Basement: Gas air-conditioned heat. Front porch, large lawn, chain-link fenced.

Open Today and Monday, Noon Till 8

TO REACH: Drive out Benning Road to Anacostia Ave., our sign, turn right three blocks to open sign and homes.

RIVER TERRACE CO.
TR. 2800 3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

Here's a sugar-coated Aspirin
FOR THAT HEADACHE CALLED "RENT"
PRICED FAR BELOW ANY COMPARATIVE HOME IN THIS AREA

Like eating candy—that's the sensation you get when you see this beautiful home, one of a number of the finest 2½-bath Colonial homes in this area.

This one, on a 105' corner lot in Bradley Hills, is typical. All-brick construction, beautiful Colonial fireplace with Venetian mirrors to the ceiling, artistic iron railings, picture windows in the dining room, all-electric kitchen, including garbage disposal unit. "BoroWood" cabinets, 8 ft. Shelvadore, ventilating fan.

First floor has a powder room, screened porch on the side, and an attached garage.

Two 17 ft. bedrooms, one 12' 6"—two baths. De luxe fixtures throughout.

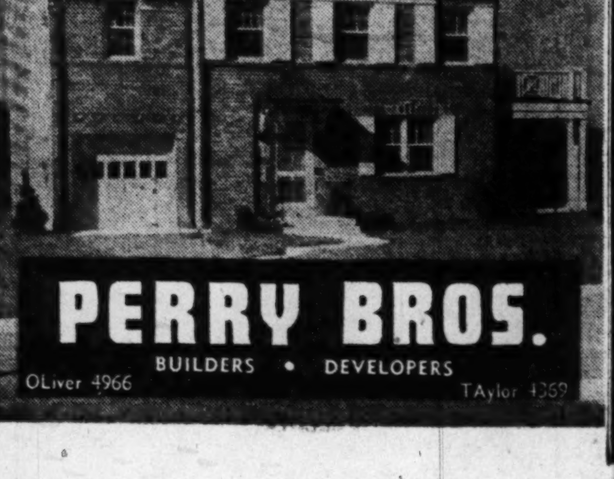
"CONSTRUCTION FEATURES"

* Stippled walls
* Copper gutters
* Select oak floors
* 12" basement walls
* Heavy slate roof
* Copper water pipes
* All brick
* Reinforced footings
* Near schools and transportation

8618 IRVINGTON AVE. in Bethesda

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road, left on Glenwood Road to Irvington Ave., right two blocks to houses, or out Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor sign, turn right.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TILL 8 P.M.



PERRY BROS.
BUILDERS • DEVELOPERS
OLiver 4966 TAylor 4359

A NINE-ROOM HOME

Garret Park, Md.

132 KESWICK STREET
A Charming Frame and Stucco Center Hall Colonial Home
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACRE

First floor consists of Living room, Study, Dining room, Pantry, Kitchen and full Bath. Upstairs are 4 Bedrooms and Bath. A fifth Bedroom in large studio attic. House has a modern automatic hot-water oil-fired heating system, fully automatic. For sale by owner. Price, $22,000. Minimum of $5,000 cash required. 1 mile from Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues on Garrett Park rd. Phone PL. 0385.

In Beautiful Woodridge
3606 20th ST. N.E.

Here is a fine modern, semi-detached brick home that is simply near everything. Grade and junior high schools are within one block; stores and fast downtown transportation are nearby. Six rooms and tile bath, real fireplace in the living room; screened downstairs porch and enclosed sleeping porch; hot-water heat with modern gas furnace, gas refrigerator and a garage. Vacant and in immaculate condition. A real home value for only

$14,250

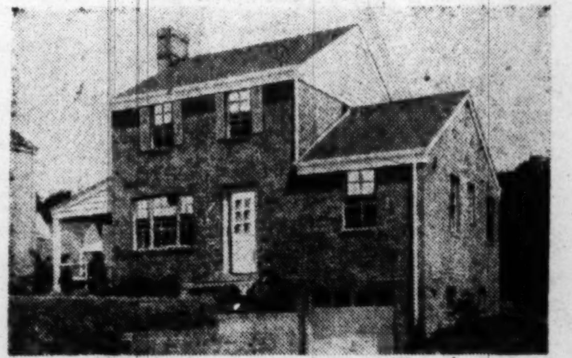
Mr. McCauley on Premises—CH. 3547

OPEN TODAY, FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

Just drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St. and turn left to the property.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Montgomery Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.



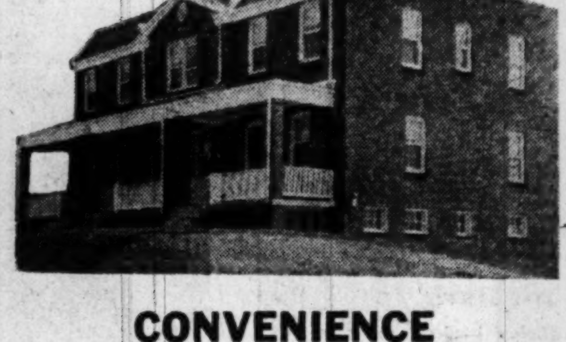
3 Bedrooms – 2 Baths – Garage
Corner Lot, $17,950
Low Down Payment—Excellent Financing

Presenting a new group of homes as pictured, some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. All streets, curbs and gutters are in. Price includes equipped kitchen, screens and screen doors, Venetian blinds, your choice of decoration, covered porch, sod and landscaping. 2 blocks from huge proposed shopping center, near parochial school and 2 bus lines.

Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign and turn right to property. OR—Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton Drive to our large sign, bear right to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010



CONVENIENCE

in plan, equipment and location. Two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, school and movie within two blocks. Six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchens, full basements with toilet, large lots.

$12,950—$13,450

FHA FINANCING

Reasonable Cash Payment

Monthly Payments About 2/3 of Rental Value

OPEN 2:30 TO 8:30 P. M. DAILY

2405-2417 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Rd. to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. one block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR *Inc.*
Realtors
1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1366

BUNGALOW—$9,950
29 Bladensburg Road, Kensington, Md.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Attractive, well built bungalow situated on a nicely landscaped lot. 2 cheerful bedrooms, with communicating tile bath. Well-proportioned living room, modern kitchen, Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors. Oil heat. Garage.

Continue out Conn. Ave. to bridge in Kensington, turn right across bridge to 29 Bladensburg Rd. and open sign.

A. V. PISANI
Realtor
8002 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 7500

2710 36TH ST. N.W.
$33,000
Open Today, 1 to 6

The high and airy location on a quiet side street is one of the important features of this delightful 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, with maid's room and bath; living room is large and nicely proportioned. Dining room with fireplace opens into attractive garden with large trees.

AN EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115, Eves. Miss McMahon, DU. 0056

THE RAMBLER OF THE YEAR!
Open Today, 1 to 6

35 Wellington Lane,
Alexandria, Virginia.

$19,950

* Double Lot
* 3 Large Bedrooms
* Liv. & Din. Rm. Comb.
* Stairway to Stor. Attic
* Garage
* Radiant Heat
* Parquet Floors
* Modern Kitchen
* Bendix Washer
* Immediate Possession

Out Mt. Vernon Blvd., 4 miles below Alexandria, Va. Two blocks past first underpass (stone bridge), right to property.

Exclusively by
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111—Week Ends, SH. 7446

THE BROOKVILLE FARM

Grade Cows, Farm Machinery, Equipment and Feed

Located

At Brookville, Montgomery County, Maryland, directly in front of Longwood School. On Highway No. 97, 12 miles to D. C., 8 miles from Rockville, Sandy Springs School Bus, Shopping Brookville. This section being built up rapidly by substantial citizens.

At PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, October 23rd, at 11 A. M.

ALSO

20 Beautiful Building Sites (Baby Farms) Well drained and splendid view.

45-ACRE FARM

Rich loam subsoil, rolling natural drainage and carefully fenced.

The Buildings

Eight-room dwelling, with large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, hall and bath on first floor, three large bedrooms with two tile baths on second floor. Basement, oil heat, located in large grove. One new four-room tenant house with bath on lot. Large 38-stanchion Barn (asbestos shingle), Silo, 12x30 concrete 1948, Milch house, 3-car garage. Feed house, poultry house, all buildings modern and in fine shape.

SMALL 6-ROOM HOUSE

On large lot, 6 rooms, with water and electricity.

Farm Equipment and Machinery consist of

John Deer manure spreader, Allis-Chalmers Tractors, Plows, Cultivators, Mowing Machine, grain drill, side delivery rake, disc harrows, spring-tooth harrow, spike-tooth harrow, tractor farm wagon, tow-wheel cart, hammer mill, brooder, buggy, fertilizer spreader, two-row tractor corn planter, 3-unit DeLeval milink machine with pipes, cream separater, dairy scaesl, cow clippers, milk cans, milk coolers, wash tank, 30-gal. hot-water heater, 11 grade cows, one 2½-year-old colt, 85 tons hay, 1941 Chev. 1½-ton truck and other items.

TERMS

Building sites, 25% cash, balance 24 equal monthly payments. The Farm and the 6-Room Cottage, 10% day of sale, balance convenient terms. All personal property Cash at time of sale. Bids accepted subject to the above terms and any special conditions that may be announced at the sale.

ATTENTION BROKERS

Brokers procuring a buyer for any part or all of the real estate described will be paid regular 5% commission. Names of purchaser must be submitted one day prior to sale.

TO REACH: Go out Georgia Ave. extended, through Olney, one mile west of Brookville. Sale conducted by

N. C. HINES and SON
Auctioneers.
Washington, Arlington, Tel. OX. 1660

JAMES L. DIXON SAYS:
"DON'T MISS THIS FRENCH NORMANDY BARGAIN"
Under $20,000—Low Down Payment

9302 SAYBROOK AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN 1:30 TO 6:30 TODAY

THIS DISTINCTIVE HOME FEATURES:

* Knotty Pine Den 12x22
* Charming Living Room with fireplace
* Attractive Din. Room
* Ultra Modern Kitchen
* 3 Spacious Bedrooms
* Full Basement with outside entrance
* Floored and insulated attic with built-in stge.
* $2,000 worth of extras in awnings, storm windows, Venetian blinds, screens, weatherstripping and picket fence.
* Gas H.-W. Heat
* Built-in Garage
* 3 Bus Lines; Schools, 3 Blks. Shopping.

Beautifully Decorated—Move Right In

FINANCED TO SUIT PURCHASER
OWNER SAYS: "SELL TODAY"

Ted Bair on Premises

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Weekends & Eves. GE. 4497

Brand New Homes
G. I. Approved
Only

$13,250 F.H.A. FINANCING AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERAN PURCHASERS.

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

* 6 Rooms (3 bedrooms)
* Real Fireplace
* Aluminum Windows
* Modern Kitchen with Wall and Base Cabinets
* GE Refrigerator
* Outside Basement Exit
* French Door for future side porch
* Choice of Wallpaper
* Center Hall Plan

DIRECTIONS:
Straight out Georgia Avenue to 11700 Block and Arcola Avenue. Turn left and follow signs to exhibit home at 2703 Arcola Avenue.

Open Today, 1 to Dark
Office Open Evenings, 9 to 9

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

INDIAN SPRING MANOR
VETERAN APPROVED AND FINANCED
Adjoining the Lovely Indian Spring Golf and Country Club
90 Sold in This Popular Section

These sensational 6-room, 1½-bath homes are offered on these unusual terms.

$18,700—$2,700 DOWN
Balance $16,000 1st Trust at 4%
Payable $96.96 per month, plus taxes and insurance

SOME OF THE FEATURES

* All copper downspouts, gutters and water pipes
* First-floor tiled powder room
* 3 large bedrooms
* Spacious electric kitchen, including garbage disposal
* Slate roof

REMEMBER—Only those Veterans earning $6,000 a year or more can qualify

For the Civilians We Also Have a Most Attractive Plan of Financing

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville, proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to property and sign. Or out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Bladensburg Rd., turn left on Bladensburg Rd., 1½ miles to property.

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

BUILT BY **PEABODY BUILDERS**

"BETHESDA"

A Buy

An immaculate detached brick home; with living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen with built-in Bendix washer; two large bedrooms (both will take twin beds), all tile bath, space for recreation room, built-in garage. Level well landscaped lot 60x120 inclosed by white picket fence. Shade and fruit trees.

4402 Highland Ave.

$16,950

Convenient to School, Stores and Transportation

Open Today, 1 P. M. to Dark

Out Wisconsin Ave. (past Bank of Bethesda) about five blocks to Highland St., right to house (end of street).

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

U. S. Craftsmen Now Competing With Europe

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—You, too, can furnish your home with "originals," even if you are not in the chips.

That does not mean you will own a Natisse or a Chippendale chest. But you can collect a lot of one-of-a-kind beautiful things that will make your house look different from the Jones'.

These things come from the hands of American craftsmen whose work has expanded in the last 10 years and are now giving European craftsmen a run for their money. Such things as hand-blown ruby glass, hand-carved wood. Burnished silver and pewter bowls. Hand-woven textiles with gleaming metal threads. Pottery originals in rich earthen hues.

Once many American craftsmen worked in a hit-or-miss fashion that brought scant notice to their products. Today many work with organized groups, and therein lies the secret of their success and an interesting tale.

Opportunity to Help

BACK in the depression, Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, wife of a New York lawyer, summered in Putnam, N. Y. There she saw craftsmen who had much talent and worked hard, but still were poor because they did not create what the market wanted, nor know how to sell what they did produce.

So Mrs. Webb organized Putnam County Products, which sold "anything anybody could make." Her seven years' experience with it taught her that all craftsmen have the same problems and spurred her to help launch the American Craftsmen's Co-Operative Council, Inc. Today it welds about 10,000 American craftsmen in 27 sepaarte guilds from Maine to Florida and on to Oregon.

The council advises them what decorating trends influence the furnishing of Mrs. Smith's house and which shades suit it best. In Oregon pottery studios, New England villages and Great Smoky Mountain log cagins, the craftsmen produce their products. Those passed by the council jury are taken for sale by its New York outlet, America House, which also scouts wholesale orders for them.

America House showrooms and shelves are filled with hand-made furniture, hand-wrought silver jewelry and table silver, pewter bowls, brilliant-hued table porcelains and pottery, hand-blocked cottons and weavings.

Directed by Miss Frances Wright, daughters of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, its books have been in the black for the last five years. Craftsmen pay a council membership fee and a sales commission. Most of them are happier than they have been for a long time.

New Market Discovered

"THE INTEREST of the American people in American crafts has increased a hundred times since we began," says Mrs. Webb. "People of this country have come of age culturally. They realize the machine is not the end and aim of everything. But they prefer an American-made product because it meets their needs better than a European one."

To insure a continuous crop of skilled craftsmen in the United States, the School for American Craftsmen was started at Hanover, N. H., but now is part of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

Students may study metalsmtihing, enameling, woodworking, pottery and the weaving and printing of textiles. After they develop skills, they work half time on objects of their own design. Their successes are then placed on sale at America House, for a test of the public's buying reaction.

The school expects its graduates to form a pool of highly trained American craftsmen, who understand American ways and from whom American industry can draw for many skills.

U. S. Studies Building Codes

Uncle Sam is trying to bring order out of chaos among the numerous building codes in United States cities. The Housing and Home Finance Agency announced yesterday that it had asked over 100 mayors for copies of their city's building codes and regulations.

The codes will be used as a working research library in HHFA's program to improve building codes and to stimulate related technical studies.

"Local codes throughout the country are so varied that any continuing effort to improve them calls for analysis of existing codes," commented Raymond Foley, HHFA administrator. "The material will tell us where improvements are needed most."

The Housing Act of 1948, passed by the special session of Congress, authorized HHFA to undertake technical research, promotion of uniform building codes, and promote standardized dimensions and methods for assembly of home-building materials and equipment.

G.I. APPROVED . . . $15,450 up

Two-Story and Cape Cod Bungalows with 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths in Bethesda

All brick, trimmed with stone—center entrance with hallway, living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom with ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor—large picture window—built-in telephone booth—built-in dresser drawers—drop-leaf table in kitchen—Colonial chair rail—metal Venetian blinds—large concrete porch—hardwood floors—gas a.-c. heat—Beautifully shrubbed and landscaped.

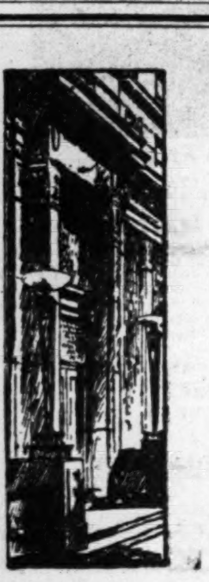
Terms: $1,600 Down—Monthly Payments Approx. $100

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL DARK

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda turn left on Old Georget'n Rd. 5 minutes to Wyngate subdivision, go 1 street past Ryland Drive, turn left at our sign

THE WISCONSIN CO.

8134 Wisconsin Ave. Day or Evening OL. 9712. Eves., CO. 1510



MORTGAGE LOANS

FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE

Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS

Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY

Established 1889

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

FOXHALL ROAD SECTION

4621 Que St. N.W.

Open, 2 to 6

$17,500

Attractive detached brick 7 years old, living room, fireplace and screened porch. Dining room, kitchen. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; basement playroom or boy's room, lavatory and laundry. Possession with title.

SANDOZ, INC.

Exclusive Agent

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

First-Floor Bedroom

Nearby Arlington

OPEN TODAY

Price $23,500

Brick Cape Cod—Near Washington Golf Club

2361 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.

Lovely new brick Cape Cod-Style Homes. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, screen porch, first floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Combination storm windows and screens throughout. Located in convenient wooded section surrounded by more expensive homes.

Directions: Drive out Lee Highway, past 2nd traffic light in Cherrydale, bear right at Military Rd., on Old Dominion Drive, follow Old Dominion Drive to North Vermont, right on North Vermont, two blocks to North Vernon and homes.

JAMES E. TUCKER

REALTOR

3515 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632—0566

THREE SOLD—ONE LEFT

$13,950

1951 Capital View Ave., Kensington, Md.
Available to Veteran or Non-Veteran

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Dining Room, Full Basement, Large Lot, Gas Heat

Open 10 to 6, Today

To reach: From Chevy Chase, out Conn. Ave. ext. to Kensington Firehouse, turn right on Bladensburg Rd. 1 blk. and right again on Metropolitan Ave., about ½ mile to houses. FROM SILVER SPRING: Out Georgia Ave. ext., turn left at Montgomery Hills Shopping Center and follow Seminary Rd., which merges with Capital View Ave., about 1½ miles to houses.

R. H. BEST, INC.

Builder-Realtor WI. 3633

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5419 41st St. N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 6

First offering of this desirable detached 8-room house, (4 bedrooms) ample closets, large storage attic. First floor has double living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, maid's room and lavatory. Included in the sale are tropical fish properly arranged with all equipment. Wide, deep lot with garage, also lily pond. Owner transferred out of the city, prices home at $18,750. $6,500 cash needed.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, left to 41st St., right to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Connecticut EM. 1290

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 6:00

POTOMAC AREA

CORNER GREAT FALLS AND BELLS MILL ROAD

An ideal location for a smaller family or a retired couple wanting a home with some seclusion but within quick reach of the city. Modernly constructed. Ample sized living room, dining room, two bedrooms and bath. Stairway to unfinished second floor. Full basement. Oil A.-C. heat. This home is in perfect condition. ½-acre lot with more land available, $14,950, good terms.

DIRECTIONS: Out River Rd. from Wisconsin Ave to Potomac. Right on Great Faalls Rd. 1 and 6/10 miles to property on right.

ROBERT B. HALL CO.

7502 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD WI. 3250

20 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES At HERNDON, VA.

YOUNT SUBDIVISION

Park Avenue and Van Buren St.

Will Be Sold At

AUCTION

Saturday, October 16th, at 2:30 P. M.

(On the Premises)

The most desirable home sites in the town of Herndon, 100x200 feet. Nice wide gravel-stoned surfaced streets, with water, sewer, natural gas, electricty.

On Extraordinary Terms

You pay 10% cash on day of sale, 10% at time of contract or deed and the balance in 24 monthly payments. Thousands of men and women waste enough money each month to make a payment on one of these lots. Bids accepted subject to above terms and confirmation by the owners.

SOMEONE WILL SAY

After the sale some one will say, "Why in the world did I not go to this sale and buy one of those lots? I never thought they would be sold so cheap." Don't you be one of this class. A little vision now, a lot at your own price, in the prettiest place in Herndon. Be on hand at this sale.

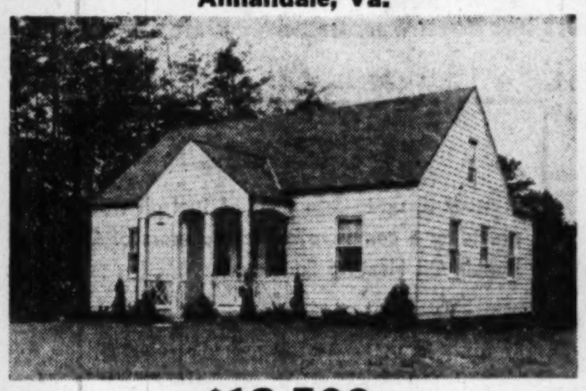
Sale conducted for the owners by

N. C. HINES AND SON, Realtor Auctioneers

Washington and Arlington, Tel. OXford 1660

MILL CREEK PARK

Annandale, Va.



$13,500

If you have been unable to find individuality, sound construction or other features desired in homes of this price range—we urge you to drive out today and see this one.

It consists of living room 11½ x 19, dining room, a spacious kitchen lined with cabinets and equipped with Frigidaire electric range and refrigerator, rear porch, two bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; finished stairway to insulated and heated expansion attic, basement, Sunbeam oil heat, 50 gal. h.-w. heater. Constructed with the best grade of redwood siding, Insulite sheathing, copper guttering and waterlines. Situated on a lot 100x220 in a subdivision of wooded hills, convenient to new Shirley Highway.

OPEN TODAY, 1:30-5:30

To reach—Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, bear right on route No. 236 to Mill Creek Park entrance, turn right and go 1 block, turn left and continue to OPEN sign.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.

CH. 8007 Realtors GL. 0484

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK

5420 S. 4th Street, Arlington, Va.

- ★ California styled
- ★ Two twin-sized bedrooms
- ★ Stove, refrigerator, deluxe Bendix, screens, Venetian blinds
- ★ Extra large kitchen surrounded by Keystone Cabinets
- ★ Foyer entrance with center hall
- ★ Beautiful parquet flooring
- ★ Large picture windows
- ★ Only one left in this small subdivision
- ★ Total price $13,950

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Lexington St. (entrance to Glen Carlyn); turn left to S. 4th Street, left again about 5 blocks to house.

M. POMPONIO & SONS, Inc.

BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, BROKERS

GL. 7653 2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9450

METZLER'S OUTSTANDING VALUES

"Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park"

Display Home, 685 Rollingwood Drive

Open Saturday, Sunday and Daily, 11 to 9 P. M.

Select your own decorations and fixtures. These new de luxe Colonial homes are all of different design—one with large bedroom and bath on 1st floor and 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor—and are artistically situated on large wooded lots one block from Capital Transit bus line—2 blocks from Rock Creek Park and short distance from shopping. The first floors feature spacious living rooms with adjoining screened porches, dens, powder rooms, large dining rooms and deluxe kitchens with breakfast nooks. 2nd floors feature 2 bright bedrooms—each one twin-bed size—2 beautiful baths with special built-in features and ample closet space. Paneled recreation rooms with fireplaces, maid's rooms, tiled baths and laundry rooms. Finished and heated 3rd floors; 1 and 2-car garages.

To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd., across Rock Creek, right on Beech Drive to Leland St., left on Leland to Rollingwood Drive and homes, or out Conn. Ave to E. Leland, right on E. Leland to Rollingwood Drive, right to homes.

Rock Creek Hills

SEMI-RAMBLER ON OVER ½ ACRE GROUNDS

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor

3715 Calvend Lane—Open Today, 1 to Dark

This attractive detached brick home, less than 2 years old, features spacious living room with artistic fireplace, large dining room, deluxe kitchen, dining nook space and delightful screened side porch. 2nd floor contains two beautiful bedrooms, two full baths and den. Basement: finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath. Built-in garage with electrically operated door. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. EXCELLENT TERMS.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Conn. Ave. approx. 1½ miles past East West Highway to Saul Road. Rt. on Saul Rd., across Kensington Parkway to Kingston Rd., right on Kingston Rd. to home and METZLER open sign.

CLEVELAND PARK

2941 Newark Street N.W.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Reduced to $32,500 for Immediate Sale

Truly a delightful home, situated on large lot (140x120). First floor contains large reception hall with beautiful stairway, extra large living room and dining room—each with real fireplaces—library, and complete bath; large, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor has master bedroom with 4 other large rooms and bath. 3rd floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement with complete bath. Oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage. Ideal for large family or diplomat. ½ Block west of Conn, ave. shopping center and Uptown Theater.

To Inspect: Out Conn. Ave. to Newark St., left ½ block to home and sign.

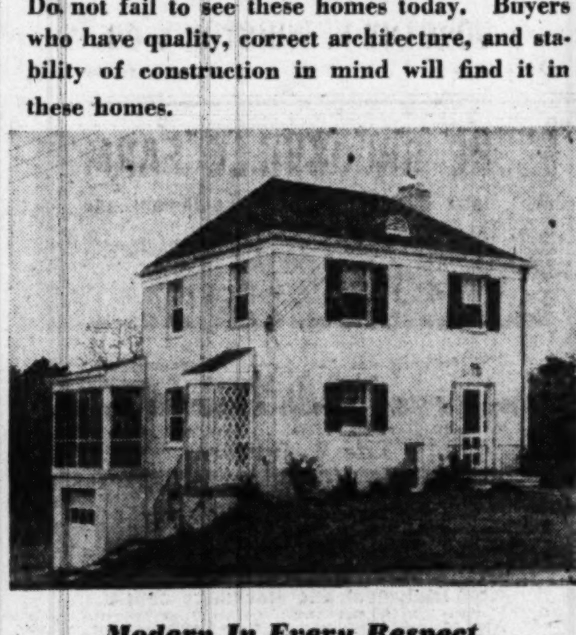
BUILDER **METZLER** *REALTOR*

1106 Vermont Avenue N.W. DI. 8600; Nights, TA. 0620

RIDGELAND

Highest Part of Alexandria

Do not fail to see these homes today. Buyers who have quality, correct architecture, and stability of construction in mind will find it in these homes.



Modern In Every Respect
Features That Are Outstanding

One mile from Fairlington and Parkfairfax—15 minutes drive to downtown Washington.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 8

From the foot of the Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, bear right up King Street, one and one-fourth miles to our RIDGELAND SIGN—turn left into Albany Avenue.

EDWARD R. CARR

Builder—Realtor

1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805-1806

Individuality and Charm

4927 MacArthur Boulevard N.W.

A custom-built home, ideal in arrangement for the small family liking a few rooms but with spaciousness, modern equipment and real home comfort. On the first floor is an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and glass-inclosed porch. On the second floor are two bedrooms and two beautiful colored tiled baths. Stairs lead to the attic, and in the basement is a recreation room and a built-in garage. Hot-water heat with oil burner; electric refrigerator, numerous large closets. In perfect condition. Situated on a convenient lot, near every convenience. Substantial cash payment required. Immediate possession.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY

Price Reduced to $23,950

Reasonable Terms Arranged

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

Mr. Evans on premises—WO. 0290

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN 1 TO 6

Silver Spring—$16,950

3 Lauer Terrace

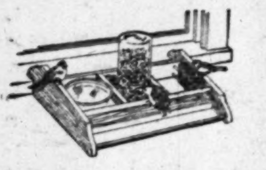
Nestled in the quiet dignity of towering evergreens and maple. 6 years old, red brick colonial. Living room 21x13 with fireplace, large dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms. Screened canopied porch, ribbon drive, excellent quiet corner location. Near transportation and schools.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd., past Mrs. K's to Franklin to Wire Ave., right on Wire to Lauer Terrace, left to open sign.

GRAHAM & CO.

SL. 6010 Eves. WI. 2641

BIRD FEEDERS



A complete selection of feeders, suet cakes, sunflower and wild bird seed.

*Write for free catalog

A FREE LECTURE and educational program on the Care and Feeding of wild birds will be given by us next month. Watch this space for date to be announced later.

C. F. ARMIGER, INC.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6767

Brick Store Planned In East Falls Church

A one-story brick store will be erected by W. C. Lam in East Falls Church, Va., for Snyder & Co., it was announced yesterday.

AVAILABLE NOW

Close coupled and two-piece toilet combinations. Grade "A". First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.

SAVE TIME

SAVE WORRY

Immediate Delivery

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DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1114 9th Street N.W.
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Let's Talk About Gardens

Store Those Surplus Vegetables!

By James H. Beattie

STORAGE PROVIDES a method for extending the garden season practically through the winter. Fruits and vegetables may be kept in their natural condition by canning, preserving, freezing and drying. At least one of these methods may be employed for the majority of the home garden crops.

The 1948 season for canning and preserving is practically over, but the well-filled fruit cupboards and shelves in thousands of Washington houses bear eloquent testimony showing the popularity and value of home canning

Select a cool, dark place for the storage of the canned material. While a sterile canned product will keep irrespective of temperature, some products soften and others packed in glass are liable to discolor from the light.

As a home art, dehydration does not attract a great deal of attention. It was the standby of our grandmothers who placed great dependence in dried sweet corn, dried peaches and dried apples and to other products. Cold houses, with danger of the freezing of canned products and lack of containers for canning, increased the popularity of dehydration

More modern methods of preserving home foods and the development of high grade dehydrated commercial products have altered the picture. Now it's even possible to buy cooked, dried mashed potato stock that can be prepared within a matter of minutes.

Try the Basement

AS WE APPROACH the end of the growing season, most gardeners are chiefly concerned with the problem of storing surplus products, either in their natural condition or frozen. Both methods are popular and there is some overlapping because many garden crops are well adapted to storing both in the natural condition and frozen. Some, such as potatoes and sweet potatoes, are adapted to natural storage and others, sweet corn for example, cannot be kept in the natural state.

A cool, well ventilated, not-too-dry basement offers excellent facilities for storage. Home heating equipment usually keeps the basement too warm for the successful storage of many products, but this may be solved by partitioning off a corner, preferably where there are two windows and cross ventilation.

Potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips and other crops that keep best at relatively low temperatures may be kept with excellent results. Temperature may be controlled to some extent by keeping windows open, except during the coldest weather.

Lack of proper humidity causes shriveling and loss of quality, but this may be remedied by keeping a shallow pan of water on the floor. Some go a step further and place a burlap sack on a support with one end in the pan of water, this acting as a humidifier. For the class of materials stored under these conditions a temperature of about 40 degrees Fahrenheit is satisfactory. Potatoes should not be allowed to go much lower as it will cause, deterioration,

Under Kitchen Porch

SIMPLE, inexpensive storage for beets, carrots, turnips, potatoes and other similar crops may be easily provided by using a barrel or a box with one end open that is filled with a movable door. If placed in the yard a cover of leaves, straw and soil should be provided. One may store several kinds of vegetables in one compartment, using straw or canvas to separate the different kinds. In any case it is possible to place one of these containers under the kitchen porch, using a canvas cover during cold weather.

One gardener uses a cold-frame built against the side of his house as a winter storage space. Sufficient heat comes from the basement through a window to prevent freezing.

Sweet potatoes have the reputation of being difficult to keep but if dried or "cured" for a

See BEATTIE, page 13, col. 3

SALE

USED POWER MOWERS
At Reduced Prices

1 25" Locke Power Mower
3 70" Locke Power Mowers
2 42" Worthington "heavy-duty" sickle-bar mowers
4 20" Whirlwind Power Mowers Jr. model
1 24" Whirlwind Power Mower Model S. P.
1 21" Super Bear Coldwell Power Mower
1 21" Moto-Mower Power Mower, Jr. model
1 22" Moto-Mower Power Mower, City Model
3 30" Motto-Mower, Power Mower, Super Detroit Model
1 30" Toro Power Mower

Some have been reconditioned and are guaranteed. Some to be sold "as is." We need the space. Come early and select the mower you need.

J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 6600

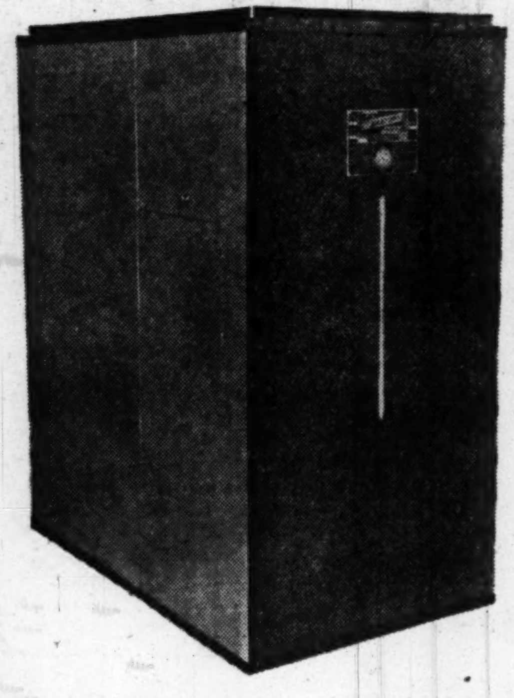
for a well groomed lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield"

LAWN SWEEPER

Clears your lawn of small stones, twigs, paper, grass clippings, wood seeds and leaves in 1/6 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

Washington's Only Manufacturer of Gas and Oil Fired Heating Equipment with 22 Years of Engineering Experience to Bring You Unmatched Performance



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By Far the

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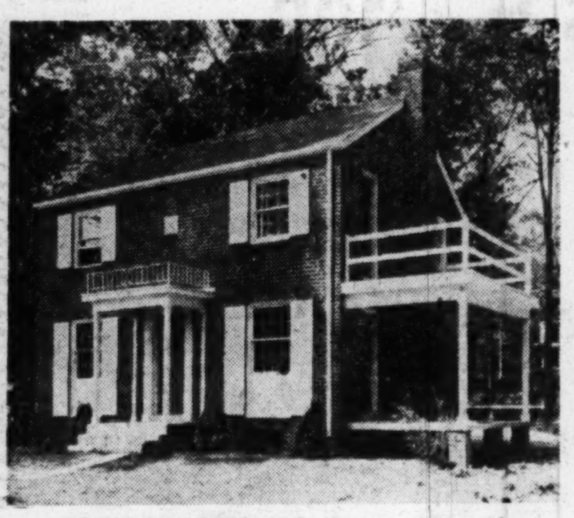
OF THE BUILDERS OF "HOMES OF '48"

Since 1940 Columbia Specialty Company has sold and serviced 40% of the new homes built in the Washington area. Such faith on the part of our customers has been warranted by Columbia's maintenance of high working standards.



KRAFT BUILDERS, INC. (Pinewood Homes)
"Home of '48." Located at 1002 Merrimac Street

FUEL OIL

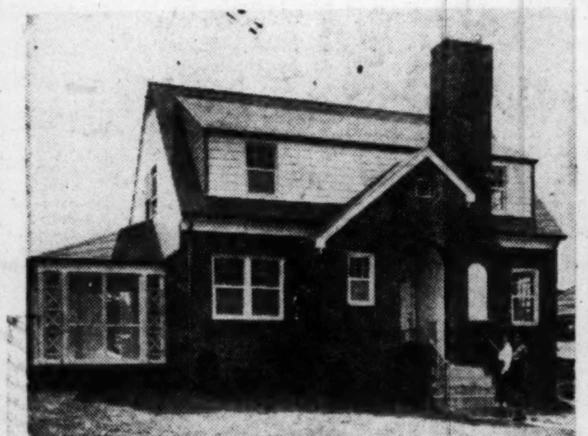
A modern, up-to-date fleet of fuel oil trucks providing a complete service to users of Columbia Oil Heating Equipment.

COLUMBIA and QUIET MAY
OIL BURNERS

A proven product, backed by years of successful performance and economy of operation.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
"Home of '48."
13th & Aspen Street N.W. (Walter Reed Heights)

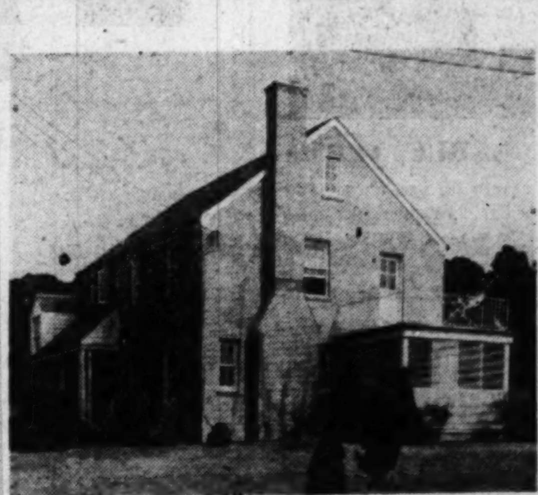
See the Newest Columbia Gas and Oil Fired Heating Equipment Installed in These "Homes of '48"



CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
"Home of '48."
Located at 5800 Beach Drive (Alta Vista Terrace)

MILTON ISEN "Home of '48."
Located 411 Franklin Street (Yates Gardens)

PAUL P. STONE
"Home of '48." Located at 5203 28th Ave. S.E.



CAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
"Home of '48."
6615 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase Manor

COLUMBIA

SPECIALTY COMPANY

503 BRADLEY BOULEVARD, CHEVY CHASE 15, MD.

Phone Wisconsin 7700

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Change storm window to screen with mere flick of the wrist from inside house.

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- ★ It's 3 Channeled
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FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS

THE VERI-BEST
Authorized Dealer
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING
3914 5th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.

PHONE CH. 0030 or GL. 8329

BILT-WELL WOOD WORK

"SUPERIOR" WOOD WINDOWS

An improved double-hung packaged wood window with many excelling features. Completely assembled, weather-stripped, adaptable for easy installation into any type of wall. Manufactured of CLEAR WESTERN PINE, thoroughly kiln-dried and chemically treated to prevent rot and decay. As its name implies, it is truly a SUPERIOR WINDOW.

★ *Made by CARR-ADAMS & COLLIER, manufacturers of the nationally advertised "BILT-WELL" line of quality millwork.*

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MAIN OFFICE BETHESDA, MD., Phone WI. 6622
Branch: RIVERDALE, MD. Phone UN. 6868
Open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Including Saturday

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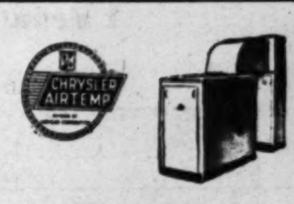
Why buy just heating when for so little more...



Year-Around Air Conditioner. Heats and Cools.

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
COMFORT CAN BE
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Comparison Proves Why More than 5,000,000 Users Prefer the Extra Comfort, Quality and Economy of Chrysler's Lifetime Heating Engineering.

More than just heating. It's the same high quality of perfection that more car owners enjoy in their Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler automobiles. Comparison instantly proves the difference.

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for Free Estimate and Survey

Conversion Oil Burners for Present Equipment

No Money Down! First Payment Jan. 1

THE GREAT FIRM OF
Wm. Bornstein
and Son Incorporated
2nd & KENNEDY STS. N.W.
TAYLOR 5600

GLOVER PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL 6
3821 Benton Street N.W.

Substantial attached brick; 7 excellent rooms, tile bath and large summer dining porch. Oil hot-water heat; lavatory and garage in basement; on the bus line and within 3 blocks of school, church and shopping.

PRICED TO SELL AT $15,950

F. E. MALCOLM, Real Estate
OW. 3024 DU. 0407

OPEN TODAY — 1-7 p. m.

9207 Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.

Desirable det. masonry home on lot 52x110x90. Containing living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, garage.

Directions: Out Colesville Rd., 1st street past Mrs. K's Toll House (Sligo Parkway), right to property

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

BEATTIE—From Page 12

Store Those Surplus Garden Vegetables

week or ten days after harvesting at a temperature of about 85 degrees Fahrenheit (near the house furnace is usually a suitable place) and then stored at a temperature of about 55 degrees where they will not shrivel, most lots will keep. After the curing process they must be moved to a cooler place and stored where the humidity will be rather high, about 85 per cent.

Squashes and pumpkins may be handled in much the same manner as sweet potatoes except they do not require the long curing period needed by the former. Well-matured, undamaged specimens of winter-keeping varieties may be stored until early spring. They, too, must be protected from excessive drying out while in storage.

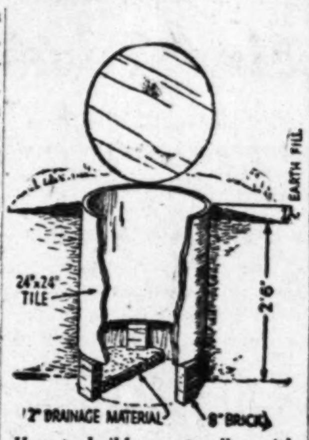
A cool, well-ventilated basement is fine for storage, men. But be sure the better half is hep to canning techniques

Preservation by Freezing

ONLY A SMALL proportion of the garden crops that are adapted to freezing are now available from the home garden. Products not home grown may often be obtained and kept far later use. Apples are difficult to keep satisfactorily around the average home, but may be frozen either as fresh sliced, carton-packed, or as frozen sauce. Cabbage, while capable of simple natural storage, may also be frozen after blanching as sliced heads as in a 1/2 per cent brine.

Sweet corn, usually a late crop, is well adapted to freezer storage. The whole cut corn packed in cartons makes a handy and desirable product. Some prefer the corn frozen on the cob, but this wastes freezer space. Both late lima and green snap beans lend themselves very well to freezer storage. Beets and carrots and others are easily preserved by freezing.

Spinach, kale, Swiss chard, beet tops, mustard greens, collards and others of this type are well adapted to storage by freezing. Because products do not improve with storage, it is particularly desirably that nothing except fresh, tender greens be used for preserving.



How to build a root cellar with drain tile

Two publications should be of interest to those wishing to store garden products: Circular No. 709, United States Department of Agriculture, "Freezing to Preserve Home-Grown Foods," on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price 15 cents. Farmer's Bulletin No. 1939, "Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits" may be had by addressing Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Single Tulips Extolled for Vivid Colors

By Alfred Putz

WHY IS IT that so many gardeners have drifted away from the early single tulips? One must grant that the number of varieties is emall compared with those available in the May-flowering types and that therefore the color range is not so extensive. Yet all the best and most vivid colors such as yellow, pink, rose, red, orange, purple, as well as white, are represented in clear, bright shades.

Looking upon tulips impartially, there is no more striking color combination than the bright scarlet red of Keizerskroon, with its broad seam of glistening gold. Which other orange can compare with Prince of Austria, a burning orange-red with yellow center and one of the most delightfully fragrant tulips to be found in any class?

They range from 12 to 14 inches in height, which is ample to display the flowers yet makes them less susceptible to high winds than the taller May-flowering sorts. Although their stems are not so thick, they are strong enough to support the flowers; and, since they are more flexible, blooms rarely snap off during heavy squalls.

The greatest advantage over the May-flowering types is their earlier blooming season, which is important at that time of the year, when garden flowers are still comparatively scarce. What other class of flowers presents us with so many brilliant colors in April?

STATELY BRICK COLONIAL
6421 Washington Blvd., North
Arlington, Virginia
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.

This fine house is on a lot 70x198 feet. Large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, fully equipped kitchen, spacious bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Three large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Stairway to large attic. Full basement with outside entrance and ½ bath. Recreation room with fireplace. Large rear porch. Built-in 1-car garage. Gas heat with air-conditioning. Transportation at door. Schools and shopping 4 blocks. Churches 5 blocks. 15 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington.

To Reach: Out Washington Blvd. to our open sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5619 Western Ave.
Owner desires immediate sale and has priced accordingly at
$27,750
OPEN, 1 TO 6 TODAY

We think that this is today's outstanding buy. First mortgage is over $17,000 and at 4%.

An imposing home close to shopping, fast transportation, schools, etc., and it contains 3 good bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, master bedroom has dressing room; finished room on 3rd fl. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, detached garage, the bestment has outside entrance, automatic heat plus usual utilities and the yard is fenced.

TO REACH: 1 block west of Chevy Chase Circle.

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
Builders—Realtors
7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda OLiver 5336

SOMERSET
105 Dorset Avenue

This new brick Colonial center-hall home has a 23-ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, all-elec. kitchen, powder room, and living porch.

Second Floor: 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Stairs to large floored attic.

Recreation Room with fireplace. Built-in garage. Deep level lot.

OPEN TODAY, 9 A.M. TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. past D. C. line to Dorset Ave. (entrance to Kenwood), left on Dorset Ave. to property.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON COMPANY
4934 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2326

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In stock, immediate delivery
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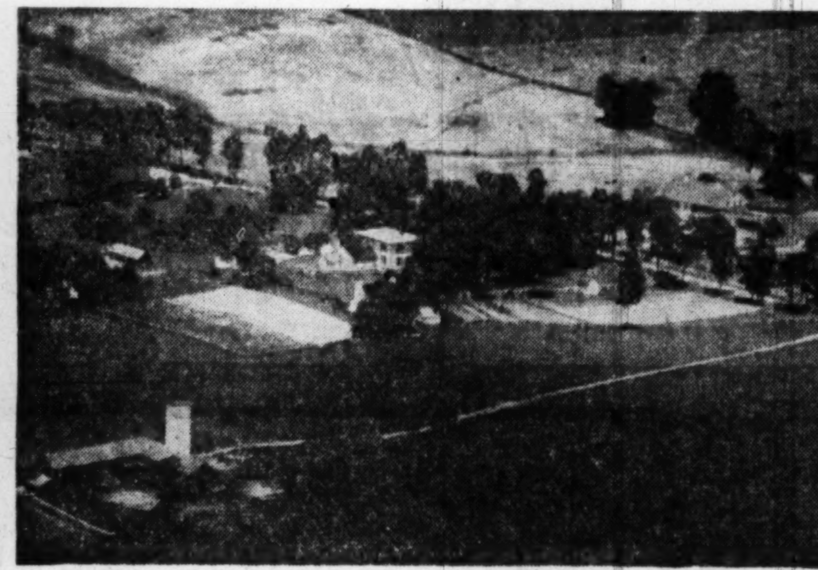
A PRODUCTIVE CATTLE FARM
IN THE HEART OF THE MIDDLEBURG HUNT COUNTRY



Sportsman's Estate and Established Cattle Ranch, 509 Acres

Manor House consists of reception hall, front and rear stairway, living room, drawing room (den or study), dining room, and summer kitchen. Five bedrooms, two baths, winter kitchen and smaller dining room. Restored and modernized two years ago.

Two stone tenant houses. Large stone barn containing box stalls, tackroom, hay loft, milking room, machine shed, silo, etc.

Separate grain barn and thresher shed. Blacksmith shop, weighing and loading chute. Large winter feeding barn and silo. Smoke house, milk house, garages and chicken houses. Water to all barns. Entire property fenced and cross-fenced.

Many picturesque stone wall fences built by slaves. Land is rich and rolling. Planted in blue grass and lespedeza. Some woodland and many streams. Excellent tenant farmer now on property.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—FOR ADDTIONAL DETAILS CONTACT

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Telephones:
FA. 1165—CH. 4036

JAMES L. DIXON *Presents*—
SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT
5624 Greentree Rd., Bethesda
Open Today, 1 to 7

TWO COMPLETE ELECTRIC KITCHENS

- Charming White Clapboard Cape Cod
- Five rooms on 1st floor with large living room and fireplace
- Quaint studio apartment on 2nd floor finished in knotty pine
- Separate outside entrance to 2nd floor
- Finished basement with smart clubroom
- Two complete baths with shower
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Of Town and Country

The Hazards of Producing Tender Steaks

By Fred Sailor Harvey

"He was losing weight at every step during the chase"

THE SHOW was on Saturday. That morning before the sun had climbed above the bank of autumn ground-fog, I heard someone calling outside in the yard. Young Joe had come over from his house, face still swollen with sleep. He was moving about excitedly through the streamers of fog and calling, "John, come on and help me. The truck's come for the steer."

I found John under a whirl of blankets and sheets, his head hanging toward the floor.

"Get up quick and go out to the barn. You and Joe give Thunder a good last brushing and I'll be out in a minute to help load him on the truck."

A year ago the boys had bought a partnership steer calf for $85 at 26 cents a pound. He was to be carefully raised and fattened on pure grain with all the intricate supplements of minerals, oil meals, salt and nothing but the finest clover and alfalfa hay.

He was to be trained to lead easily and stand quietly, with his legs straight and square to show off his massive bulk—after he acquired it. Then, at the annual 4-H Club show he was destined for the proud blue ribbon and a fancy premium price in the auction. He might even be found worthy to go on to the State Fair and then to the National Steer Show at Chicago. He was headed for higher things.

Reluctant Entrant

THUNDER had good care during the year. Football, baseball and seasonal sport interfered to some extent with his exact schedule of feeding, brushing and training, but on the whole he led a good life.

Six weeks before the show the boys had gone on a tour of inspection to check the competition at other farms. Then they came home and took another look at Thunder.

"Well," they said, "he may not take first place because he's not nearly as fat as some of them. But we's sure to get first prize for showmanship. I'll bet there's not another steer that's as gentle and leads so well."

The sun was beginning to lift the fog that morning of the show. I stood at the upstairs window trying to clear the sleep from my head. My eyes were off-focus for they registered an odd moving shape which disappeared down the lane toward the back of the barn. Then they focused on two boys running hard. As they passed the house they shouted up at the window, "The steer's loose."

They were skirting the edge of the still-green corn when I came down the lane and they called, "He's in the cornfield somewhere. Watch for the tassels to move."

We watched and I thought of Thunder foundering to death on the unripe corn, for he was accustomed only to dry feed.

Easy Reducing Method

BUT he was not in the corn. They found his hoof marks on the ploughed ground that was fitted for wheat and we followed them to a fresh break in a rotten barbed wire fence, where little tufts of white hair still clung to the barbs. We ran down the slope toward the gully on the neighbor's farm, where he would quickly break his leg if he tried to jump it and failed. And as we neared the bottom we saw him mounting the slope on the far side.

He was trotting slowly. His head and tail were high. The fright and the lure of the wide open spaces which he never had seen were driving him on. And he might have been a beautiful sight, had we not known he was losing weight at every step and that he heart might stop beating from exhaustion.

I told the boys to follow him slowly toward the neighbor's barn, a half mile away, while I went back to the house for the jeep and circled around by the road to cut him off.

In a 20-acre field we came close to him. The boys walked slowly, speaking soothing words, but each time they drew near, Thunder rolled his eyes wildly and trotted off, while I bounced across the field in the jeep to head him off from the barbed wire fences.

Love Calls

AT THE end of an hour he was breathing hard and foam was blowing in bubbles from his nostrils. The clamped ring in his nose had been torn out on a wire fence and blood stood in spots on his legs.

Additional help had gathered and six of us surrounded him in a weak fence corner. His eyes had grown bloodshot and he moved with nervous impatience. We closed in s l o w l y and then he charged. Joe jumped quickly to one side and his pet steer thundered past toward the wire fence separating the farm from the dairy pasture.

A cow mooed in the pasture and Thunder stopped. He took a few slow steps toward the fence. He bawled out a cry and the cow answered. Then Thunder bent his head and picked a tuft of clover. The nervousness went out of him and he grazed calmly along the fence. Joe's father walked up to him, snapped the lead rope on his halter and the clamp back into his nose, while we watched from a distance holding our breath.

It would be a pleasant ending to this episode to say that Thunder went to the show and ended up with top honors. But facts can't be twisted so easily. The strange truck ride to the show brought back his attack of nerves. In the tent for exhibitors his head and neck were bound securely to short stakes and there the boys worked on him to clean off the blood and calm him down.

Different Story in '49

HE LOOKED very nice by afternoon but when the other steers were led out into the judging ring Thunder stayed in the tent, for he was too nervous to be trusted in a crowd. We estimated that he had lost 50 pounds during his wild morning run, so his official weight was only 775 while some of his competitors went about 1000.

The boys' faces were long and despondent but they felt better when the judge gave Thunder a Grade A for beef quality. His price on the auction block disappointed them again, for he brought only 34 cents a pound when they had hoped for a minimum of 40. His weight was not high enough for top Grade A price.

The optimism of youth is a marvelous thing to see. A few days later when the boys' check had been cashed and each one's share included a fresh crisp $100 bill, they were already full of schemes and plans for victory in next year's show. The two steer-calves that they will buy in a few weeks from their new wealth will certainly be very superior animals and their careers of meteoric success will write a new page in steer history.

Gotham Boasts 6000-Family 'Town Within a Town'

By Leonard R. Sussman

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—This is being written from 635 East 14th st. in Manhattan, an address which, until recently, New Yorkers considered highly improbable.

Almost overnight, cabdrivers and a great many other people have discovered that East Manhattan, between 14th and 23d sts., has changed abruptly. What had been predicted when the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. announced plans for Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village has already come to pass.

With more than 6000 families settled in their new apartments in this city-within-a-city, a neighborliness has developed which is notably absent elsewhere in town. All of us in Town and Village lead a goldfish-bowl existence.

No Secrets Here

THE AMOUNT of rent we pay is public knowledge, and the groceryman does not hesitate to discuss it as he wraps up the beans. The hardware clerk knows the exact measurement of our windows before we mention it. The pet-shop owner does not try to sell us beasts larger than goldfish—the Metropolitan forbids dogs.

Sunday seems to be visitors' day for parents and friends of the tenants. In herds, they walk over the still-unterraced grounds, peer into uncompleted buildings. Among the visitors every Sunday is a quota of hopefuls. So far 200,000 homeseekers have pleaded for an apartment but have not yet been accepted.

Meanwhile, the East Side is converting to suit the new tenants. Small stores are openly catering to the new clientele. Neighborhood theaters have modernized their marquees, refitted their interiors and mailed passes to every new resident of Town and Village.

More than that, my neighbors and I are learning how truly cosmopolitan this city can be. Once you cross to the south side of Fourteenth Street you come upon Polish, Armenian, Puerto Rican, Italian, Russian, Jewish and a half-dozen other communities.

Nationalities Shuffled

IT IS STILL possible to hear a half-dozen languages while walking one block on Ninth Street. Our wives make daily exploratory trips, savoring a different foreign flavor every time out. Alpert's in the City Market at Tenth Street, for example, boasts varieties of cheeses from 47 countries with a banner, "Welcome to the United Nations."

At a sidewalk fish market run by a family of Italian extraction, you park the baby and cautiously taste snails and mussels. Not far off, an Armenian restaurant offers delishous shish kabob. Down the block at a Polish butcher's the furry carcasses of lamb and rabbit hang from the store sign.

We citizens of Town and Village are joined together by these common discoveries. There is a physical link as well, a weekly newspaper called, oddly enough, "Town and Village." A regular feature is an artist's drawing and description of a different Town and Village living room. Since every reader has a room like it, or nearly like it, the column has wide interest. It's an indication of the sameness of the apartments but the individualism of the tenants.

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New Paints Cure Peeling Troubles

Because of the extensive use of calcimine for interior painting in wartime when good oil paints were scarce, many home owners who have redecorated since the war are harassed today by peeling paint. This is because the calcimine was not thoroughly removed before painting over it. These spots cause ordinary oil paint to loosen within a short time.

Many of the new paints will cure this condition. They can be applied over any surface and will stand up indefinitely. Scrape off all loose fragments of old paint, smooth the surface with sandpaper and apply the new paint without thinning.

Folding Doors Give Privacy

For the family with teen-agers whose home has an oversized living room but no recreation space, privacy for the adults of the family can be secured by installing one of the new folding partitions. These operate like an accordion, and their fluted, plastic columns in various colors provide a distinctly modern decorative touch.

They occupy only a few inches of space against the wall when not in use, quickly divide the room when desired. This idea also is helpful when it is necessary to use part of the living room for sleeping space, a popular practice since advent of the sofa bed.

Painting Contract

Exterior painting of the Civil Service Building, 7th and G sts. nw., will get under way soon. A low bid of $2731 was submitted by the Schriber Decorating Co., of Washington.

Ten Brick Bungalows Planned at Lewisdale

Ten brick bungalows are planned for immediate construction in nearby Lewisdale, Prince Georges County, Md., by Potomac Development Corp. Marcus Hallett is the architect.

Aussies Gun for Camels

Wild camels have become so much of a nuisance in some parts of Australia that they are shot on sight by ranchers.

Explanation Rejected

New York (U.P.).—Five boys caught by Bronx police carrying a rowboat belonging to the Park Department said they were "just trying to see how far we could carry it." One was charged with grand larceny and the others with juvenile delinquency.

Croc Missed Kitchen Sink

Sydney, Australia (AP).—A 20-foot crocodile shot on the banks of the Annie River, Cape York peninsula, Australia, had two shark hooks, several poison baits and a length of fencing wire in its stomach. It also had several feet of the wire trailing from its jaws.

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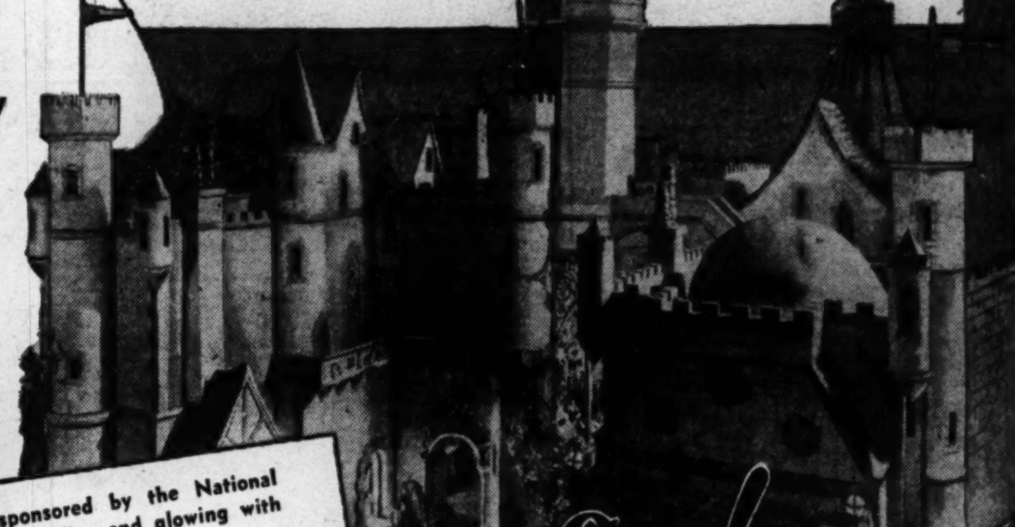

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

Jane Has Spent A Film Career Learning Things

By Richard L. Coe

"THE DEAF ARE NOT DUMB," repeated Jane Wyman this week at the Statler. "I learned so much I never dreamed of about the deaf—for instance, that they can talk—while preparing for my role in 'Johnny Belinda.'"

It seemed natural indeed to hear this slight, brown-eyed actress talk of learning. For Jane has spent her screen career in doing just that.

And it seems only a short while ago that we were all laughing at Jane as the pert little chick in such pictures as "Cain and Mabel," "Smart Blonde" and "Brother Rat." But now the blonde hairdye has gone to reveal one or two white hairs in her natural dark brown thicket and two pictures have put her in the front of the serious young actress class.

Last year she was a finalist in the voting for the Academy Award Oscars for her mother in "The Yearling." This year her performance as the mute in "Johnny Belinda," which arrives Thursday at the Warner, is a cert for the same finals. It's a long haul from her starlet days, but at 34 Jane Wyman's trudged it steadily, though she's by no means lost her sense of fun.

New and Violent World

"JOHNNY BELINDA" stems from a New York play of seven years ago. It concerns a deaf girl, daughter of a Nova Scotia farmer, who is treated as a "dummy" until an understanding doctor comes along. He teaches her the sign language and opens up to her a new if violent world.

To understand the role, Jane studied sign language and lip reading with an experienced instructor. Naturally, she didn't begin to master all the amazing nuances of which the deaf are capable, but she did discover that deafness is not a total handicap.

The instructor knew of a Mexican girl whose case history closely paralleled the story of Belinda, the film's heroine. This 17-year-old, an unwed mother, was brought to Hollywood, where films were made of her. Jane studied the pictures hour upon hour, but not until plastic ear cups were fitted on her, shutting out sound completely, was she able to capture the blank expression of one who could not hear.

Jane as a mute . . . and Jane as a beaut

Asked about stories from Hollywood which reported Miss Wyman was a dangerous lady at a cocktail party for she could read lips at a distance, Jane showed she's lost none of her earlier humor:

"I read that story," she remarked, with a telling emphasis on the read.

On a Tour of Cities

AT THE MOMENT, Jane is on a nine-day tour of nine cities, the sort of thing film stars put up with from time to time and which, alone, suggests they earn a goodly portion of their fabulous lucre. Jane got here after an all-night jangle from Pittsburgh, filled with bitter thoughts about the Pennsylvania Railroad. "Something ought to be done," she remarked in an aside, "about that railroad."

Travel between Chicago and Cleveland wasn't much better, she discovered, warning of a ride that had no dining car. "We starved until someone came along and sold us three chocolate bars which had turned white from age."

Traveling with two gal friends at the expense of the wonderful Warners, between them they must have had enough dough to buy a restaurant, stocked, so you see being a movie star has its limitations.

On only two matters did the starlet turned star have nothing whatever to say: politics and her faltering marriage to Ronald Reagan. And you rather liked her for it.

New Year's Eve Tickets On Sale for 'Mr. Roberts'

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—"Finian's Rainbow" left Broadway after a fine run of 725 performances and is on tour . . . "Town House," the Max Gordon flop, closed at the National Theater after 12 times . . . "Time for Elizabeth," the Groucho Marx-Norman Krasna comedy, decided it was time for Cain's warehause after eight performances . . . "Grandma's Diary" lasted six and "Heaven on Earth" 12 . . . "Edward, My Son," however, caught the enthusiasm of the critics and received unanimous praise and a full season plus.

Despite some grumbling about the high cost of musicals, they keep coming, and apparently the public looks forward to them, too . . . "Love Life," a big tuneful production, had an advance sale of $350,000 before its scheduled opening last Thursday . . . "Mister Roberts" management announced New Year's eve tickets are on sale at $9.60 to $2.50 . . . "Born Yesterday" will shortly be born again in Switzerland, Luxembourg and Havana . . . It already had been seen in virtually every European country and still is running in Norway, Sweden, Holland, as well as the Argentine and Australia.

Claud Allister, English comedian, noted his 57th birthday backstage at the Booth Theater where he is playing in "The Play's the Thing." Incidentally, he was in the 1926 original . . . Hobart Cavanaugh, well known as a film critic, has been added to the cast of Mike Todd's "As the Girls Go," starring Bobby Clark.

David Burns rejoins "Make Mine Manhattan" as a featured comic after leaving that hit revue to join the short-lived "Heaven on Earth" . . . "High Button Shoes" moves to the big Broadway theater October 18 . . . Vinton Freedley has signed Harold Clurman to direct "The Young and Fair," by N. Richard Nash . . . Robert Lewis, one of Broadway's expert directors, will stage another Jean-Paul Sartre opus, "The Victors," for New Stages, Inc., whose first hit was the current "The Respectful Prostitute" . . . Max Showalter of "Make Mine Manhattan" has finished the score for a musical, "Little Boy Blue."

Heitor Villa-Lobos, having had his music in "Magdalena" acclaimed by virtually every critic, musical and dramatic, has returned to Rio de Janeiro, where he will start work on another show . . . Before leaving, he completed two symphonic suites from the score to satisfy requests of symphony conductors all over the country.

Business on Broadway is getting better . . . Theaters are doing better than expected, night clubs are picking up and the recording ban, according to the most reliable rumor mongers, may be settled any minute.

TIGHTS WEEK: Ballet tights and Greer Garson in same highlight the week's new films. Ludmilla Tcherina, of the French Monte Carlo ballet, right, and Leonide Massine, left, leading ballet man of the generation, top the cast of "The Red Shoes," the British film which Friday night reopens the National Theater as a film house, a benefit performance under the auspices of the Women's Advertising Club. Greer Garson, below, costars with Walter Pidgeon Thursday in the Palace's "Julia Misbehaves," the picture version of Margery Sharpe's comic novel, "The Nutmeg Tree." Peter Lawford also is starred.

Radio in Review

Allen Traps Himself On a Giveaway Deal

By John Crosby

AS I imagine, everyone on earth now knows, Fred Allen returned to the air last Sunday, snorting defiance at the giveaway racket. His most vehement snort was aimed in the direction of "Stop the Music," which roosts opposite him on ABC and has lured a good many listeners from him.

Allen insured his listeners against the possibility of losing a giveaway prize up to $5000 with the National Surety Co. so that "when people listen to me, all they can lose is 30 minutes." It's a legitimate offer, if there was ever any doubt, and a listener has to prove only that he lost an opportunity to win a prize; he doesn't have to know any answers. Since the giveaway shows keep records of whom they call, it wouldn't be hard to prove you'd been called, but how you go about proving you are listening to Allen at the time is beyond me.

Anyway, as this is being written, there haven't been any claimants. However, if the law of averages is maintained, there will be before the season is out. The chances of an individual getting a call is placed at around 30,000,000 to 1, but, of course, the chances of one of Allen's ten to twenty million listeners getting a call isn't at all bad.

He's In It, Too

THE gesture has directed attention to the giveaway nonsense forcibly but in making it, it seems to me, the veteran comedian has got into the giveaway racket himself. This is quite a menacing trend in its own right.

The next step, as I see it, is for a comedian with a fading Hooper to run his own telephone gimmick. The phone calls wouldn't be broadcast but they'd be made while the comedian was on the air. "What was that gag Red Skelton pulled about Cukamonga?" the girl will ask you and if you don't know you don't get the television set with the attached saloon and bartender. We'd not only have to listen to all the jokes on the air, we'd have to memorize them. Is this an improvement?

On his opening show Allen, assisted by Henry Morgan, an unemployed actor, devoted himself largely to the bane of his existence. The two comedians did a parody on "Stop the Music" which was characterized more by ferocity than wit, chiefly because giveaways are pretty hard things to make fun of. Greed is deplorable but not especially funny.

Claghorn's Gone

IN ADDITION to getting into the insurance business, Allen has made other changes. Senator Claghorn has vanished—it's about time—and in his place is Sergei Stroganoff, music critic of Moscow's leading newspaper, Pravda. This character, also played by Kenny Delmar, was tried out successfully last year on other Allen shows. Stroganoff is a sort of cartoon concept of Andrei Y. Vishinsky and he brings the headlines into the Allen show very nicely.

Stroganoff will probably lose Allen the Henry Wallace vote, but other listeners, I suspect, will become quite fond of him. I can't say the same for another newcomer to Allen's Alley named Humphrey Twitter, the joy boy. This character, who replaces Ajax Cassidy and like Cassidy is played by that extraordinarily versatile actor Peter Donald, speaks in rhyme and is addicted to saying "Rejoice, brother!" His vigorous cheer will become wearing before winter is done.

I'VE ALWAYS felt that critics should resist the temptation to get on the other side of the footlights and this feeling was immeasurably strengthened the other night when four sincere and earnest critics—John Mason Brown of the Saturday Review of Literature, Howard Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune, Bosley Crowther of the New York Times and Richard Watts of the New York Post—exposed themselves to a television audience in New York to discuss Laurence Olivier's motion picture, "Hamlet."

Having listened to a lot of it and having even attempted it on occasions, I'm forced to conclude that ad lib criticism from men who are essentially writers, not ad libbers, doesn't contribute much to the wisdom of nations or the prestige of criticism. This applies with particular force to the criticism of such a difficult subject as Shakespeare and especially "Hamlet."

Sure, he that gave us such large discourse—Mr. Brown, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Crowther and Mr. Watts—gave us not the capability and Godlike reason in order to light cigarettes nervously in front of a television camera, to speak things in doubt that carry but half sense, to botch the words so that the whole critical profession lays itself open to the carping censure of the world.

Get thee back to thy typewriters, men.

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If It's Agentry, It Ain't Press

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9 (INS). Most difficult thing in Hollywood today—even more than making good movies—is knowing where press agenting ends and the truth begins.

There are several hundred press agents all bent on keeping their clients' names in the news, and they'll go to any length to accomplish their purpose—for which they are paid by each client approximately $200 per week.

And if the press agents want their clients' names in the columns, they want 'em even more so in the local columns. Hollywood folks are far more interested in having their doings chronicled locally than in the home town papers.

And that's why the press agents have columnists divided into three classes:

1. The sky's the limit columnist. Nothing's too good for him because his column is used in the Hollywood area. He gets first choice of news—plus flattering attention.

2. The always-good-for-a-mean-on-the-house columnist, 'cause his column (or hers) makes the big out-of-town papers. He gets second news choice.

3. The buy-me-a-milk-shake-what-the-heck columnist, because he makes the little papers or represents one or two papers not in metropolitan areas. He gets the crumbs.

But their slogan is "Make the locals at any cost." Then Louis B. Mayer, who is trying to impress Darryl Zanuck and vice versa, can read of his achievements.

How Constitution Hall Cramped Ballet's Style

By Paul Hume

SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-EIGHT Washington ballet fans paid around $16,000 last Wednesday and Thursday nights to watch the ballet company of the Paris Opera in Constitution Hall.

Tuesday night this writer drove to Richmond, Va., and back to see them there. Why? Because ballet is something we just can't live without? Because we love to drive 200 miles in pouring rain? Because we had never been to Richmond and thought it would be a nice jaunt? Not at all.

From seasons of watching ballet companies struggle with our Nation's Capital's finest concert hall stage we felt that it would be impossible to assess adequately the performances of the French company without seeing it in a proper setting. This is the first time the Paris Opera ballet has come to this country. They are a venerable institution, and represent centuries of cultural achievement in the realm of music and dance.

What You Saw

LET us tell the 7688 who paid their $16,000 to watch the Constitution Hall dancing that they simply did not see the Paris Opera Ballet. Indeed Chauvire was there, and Christiane Vaussard; there, too, were Bardin and Kalioujny, Renault and Bozzoni. The company possesses the most brilliant corps de ballet we have seen since the early days of Ballet Theater.

The glitter and sweep of their technical control is like vintage champagne to one who has been sipping lukewarm water. We have not in years seen such a combination of stage settings, solo dancing, costuming, and ensemble execution as the Paris Opera Ballet brought to—Richmond.

But do you think for a minute that you saw the ballet of the noble Paris Opera in Washington Wednesday and Thursday? Not a bit of it. Where was the atmosphere, that fragile element which means everything to dancers and audience alike? Where were the sets by Touchagues, by Cassandre? Where indeed was the choreography of Lifar, whose Mirages is a dramatic concept, achievable only through proper use of space and design?

What happened to the dazzling Soir de Fete with its bewildering involvements of feet and bodies? Where were the leaps, the tours jetees, the splendor of Roger Ritz's tours en l'air which shot excitement like fire through the Richmond audience?

Matter of Inertia

ALL these were gone—missing—absent—impossible on Constitution Hall's meager stage. We are not today discussing any political, philosophical, or other controversial matters which sometimes arise in the shadow of Washington's only concert hall. We are talking directly and solely about the Capital City of our country and its inertia—its defeatist conversation about how the people of Washington won't support this and that.

Without a legitimate theater today, we are almost equally without a concert theater. We have no place where ballet and opera can be seen. The Paris Opera Ballet was not seen in Washington this past week. So you were there and the program said "Mirages" with music by Sauguet—sets by Cassandre. What sets?

Do you know—(but of course you don't—how could you?) that at the close of that ballet, the entire setting, hall, pillars, doorways and

See HUME, page 3, col. 2

Looking at Television

Anybody Got an Idea For Deastigmatizer?

By Sonia Stein

WHAT we need is a magic, mental, self-adjusting deastigmatizer. It may take time to develop one in the human brain, but I think it can be done. We already have a magic, mental, self-adjusting color rectifier—the gadget that makes us see white as white even when it is suffused with colored lights.

Until you develop the deastigmatizer, you will be acutely conscious of all the wavey lines, the blurs, the light streaks and other grotesqueries present in average TV reception. If you have it already developed you are in for some fun this winter when you can see past the little television screen across the miles to the studio, and know what is happening there even if it's not exactly what you see.

The Philco Television Playhouse which opened its doors last Sunday at 8 over NBC-TV (WNBW locally) is a sample of what you can enjoy in your living room if'n the visual wobbles don't disturb you beyond endurance.

A 'Galaxy' of Stars

THE expensive series of hour-long plays began with "Dinner at Eight," by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, what is usually called a "galaxy" of stars, and seven sets. (I remember only five locales, but since TV needs a second set to show the fourth wall of a room I will believe what NBC says.)

The cast which included Peggy Wood, Mary Boland, Dennis King and Vicki Cummings, pulled through in high style. The makeup looked entirely natural—a matter no longer phenomenal in movies or on the stage, but strictly a rara avis in TV.

One of the more amusing points in the program was quite unintentional I do not doubt. Bert Lytell, supervisor of the show and former president of Actors' Equity which produces the series, proferred a check to a representative of the Actors Fund (which will receive all money from the show) and mentioned that he had once held a 25 million dollar check in his hand. Then he proceeded to fold the Playhouse check and hand it over without mentioning how much it was for. Whether he meant to imply that it, too, was in the neighborhood of 25 million or so tiny it could not be mentioned, was not clear.

Tonight's Philco Playhouse production will be "Rebecca" with Mary Anderson, winner of the 1942 Broadway Critics award for her performance in "Guest in the House," Florence Reed and Bramwell Fletcher. You may watch the cast if you like; I will be waiting for the mansion to burn down. Advance word from New York is that a miniature model house will actually be burned during the show—a far cry from radio's crinkling cellophane holocausts!

I SAID last week I'd be surprised beyond expression if Director Sanford Meisner's plan to shoot images reflected in a mirror proved successful on TV. I am, because it did.

Meisner's "Night Club" on ABC-TV (WMAL-TV locally) at 8:30 last Sunday night was a most worthy second in the Actors' Studio series. He and his all-female cast showed particularly good appreciation of body movement which will register on TV even when facial expressions will not.

Tonight's show will be "The Giant Stair," a one-act play by Wilbur Daniel Steel. Michael Strong and Maureen Stapeleton will star.

"NEWSWEEK magazine which worked with DuMont at the Philadelphia conventions, has an election series arranged with that network in what looks like possible continuous cooperation.

The first show will be next Sun-

See STEIN, page 4, col. 2

Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, October 10.

10:05 A. M.	Music for Sunday. Bartok's Roumanian Folk Dances and music by Sir Arthur Sullivan.
2:05 P. M.	Football game, Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners. Ted Husing describes the action.
7:30 P. M.	District Roundtable discusses "Should Washington Permit After Hour Clubs." Leonard S. Melrod, moderator.

"Edward, My Son"

Morley Play Gets Raves From Critics

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—September seemed to have the kibosh on the straight drama. Right up to the last day, nary a decent dramatic offering arrived on Broadway.

Of course, there were a couple of musicals of varying excellence. "Small Wonder," modestly budgeted but exuberantly presented, delighted this corner so much that I went back again the third night it was open. And may I add, it seemed better the second time.

"Magdalena," a big, colorful quasi-operatic something with exciting music and luxuriant sets and costumes, came along in September, too, and received drastic-to-delighted reviews. I went back to see this, too, a second time, but the doleful libretto, loaded with bloated operetta mannerisms, drove me out of the Ziegfeld Theater.

September's coolness toward the straight drama lasted until the very last day of the month. Then, along came "Edward, My Son," by Noel Langley and Robert Morley, a brace of Britishers.

Had London Run

"EDWARD, MY SON" already had had a long run in London, where it was presented by Gilbert Miller and Henry Sherek. The same gentlemen present it here. It was greeted with whoops of critical enjoyment and the public actually cheered at the final curtain. It was the first touch of

See O'BRIAN, page 2, col. 6

A FIRST FROM SWEDEN: Anders Henrikson and Sonja Wigert in "Blood and Fire," a new film from Sweden having its first American showing for the week beginning Tuesday at the Pix

Geisler Has Reefer Case, But Won't Talk of Tactics

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Along with the La Brea tar pits and Schwab's drugstore, one of the famous landmarks around here is Jerry Geisler.

Mr. G. is the famous criminal lawyer who has yanked many celebrities out of trouble. Currently he's wrestling with the Robert Mitchum case. He says hundreds of armchair lawyers are writing him about what defense to use, but what it will be he won't say.

GEISLER

"Maybe I'll smoke marijuana at the trial," he grins, but then insists he never puts on a show or uses courtroom tricks.

History, however, shows otherwise.

Geisler, a portly gentleman who looks more like a bank president than a mouthpiece, learned his wiles from his one-time associate, the late Earl Rogers, called the greatest criminal lawyer of the West. Mr. G. got acquainted with movie big-wigs when he organized the first social club of Hollywood, called Photoplayers, Inc. As the town grew, Geisler got to be known as the guy to go to in a jam, and he hasn't lost a big case since.

Pantages Case

GEISLER'S first big Hollywood client was Alexander Pantages. In 1929 he was charged with attacking a 17-year-old girl on the mezzanine of his famous theater. The girl came to court in a demure dress, but Geisler made her change to the clothes she wore the fatal day. She came back in a snug, red, low-cut number. Pantages went free.

Geisler also used props when he got Dance Director Busby Berkeley out of a charge of killing three people in an auto crash. Geisler hauled to court a plaster of paris model of the street and two toy cars. He showed what happens to a car when its tires blow out.

Another sensational Geisler defense was for Paul Wright, manager of the Burbank Airport. He surprised his wife and pal in a passionate embrace in 1938 and shot them both. Mr. G. reenacted the crime in court, playing the role of a corpse, and fired questions at witnesses from a comfortable position on the floor.

Chaplin, $65,000

FOUR YEARS later Geisler, who's broken both hands pounding on jury rails, got murder charges dismissed against the late Bugsy Siegel. He had been accused of seeing to it that his pal, Harry Greenberg, was pumped full of lead.

Charlie Chaplin reportedly paid Geisler $65,000 for getting him acquitted on Mann Act charges for taking Joan Barry to New York. And it's said the polite, suave lawyer charged Errol Flynn $50,000 for defending him against statutory rape charges brought by two 'teen-aged girls.

Geisler also has handled divorce cases such as Hutton vs. Grant, Crawford vs. Fairbanks, Crawford vs. Tone, Valentino vs. Acker, etc. He insists, however, he's not rolling in the chips. He says all lawyers die poor.

Stand-ins Get Tailor-Mades

Hollywood (AP).—Strange things happen, sometimes, in Hollywood's economy programs.

Production Designer William Cameron Menzies actually did save a great deal of money on sets and other preparations for "Reign of Terror." But his zeal carried him a step too far when it came to costumes.

It seemed a good idea to Menzies to put the film's stars in "off the hook" attire—clothing from the studio wardrobe rather than from an expensive tailor.

But somebody forgot about the stand-ins. Their clothes must be identical with those of the stars. Yep, the stand-ins are wearing tailored costumes.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster in a melodrama about a wife who overhears a murder plot, her own, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain, William Holden and Edmond Gwenn in the story of a GI student, his wife and a lonely professor, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Feudin' Fussin' and Fightin'," Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride hit town from the hills, at 1:40, 4:25, 7;10 and 9:55 p. m: Stage shows at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum and William Holden in a pleasant story of frontier America, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sofia," Sigrid Gurie and Gene Raymond embrace intrigue in Middle Europe, at 1:45, 3:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"An Innocent Affair," Madeleine Carroll and Fred McMurray in a lightweight farce, at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith and an English cast depict with understanding and realism the problems of a mind doctor, at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35. p. m.

Little—"Anna Karenina," Vivien Leigh as the Tolstoy heroine, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Frieda," a German girl marries a British soldier and faces life among her one-time enemies, at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," revival of the Max Reinhardt film (1935) with Olivia de Havilland and Mickey Rooney heading a Warner cast, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Volpone," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. "I Live to Please," at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:35 p.m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Sorry, Wrong Number," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Ride the Pink Horse," at 7 and 9 p .m.

Open Air—"Blondie's Anniversary," at 7 and 10:15 p. m. "Eyes of Texas," at 8:40 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"The Lady from Shanghai," at 6:30 and 9:40 p. m. "The Invisible Man," at 8:40 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres and Charles Bickford star in a drama of a deaf girl whose introduction to the world around her brings melodramatic adventures; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Peter Lawford costar in a comedy about a lady who joins an acrobatic team to the horror of her estranged husband; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"The Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter and John Payne costar in Charles Wakeman's story of an egocentric theatrical producer; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—"Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo, Bruce Bennett and Robert Hutton act a yarn about a night club gambler and a society girl; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Tap Roots," Susan Hayward and Van Heflin play a story by James Street set in the Mississippi country of pre-Civil War days; opens Tuesday.

Columbia—"Luxury Liner," the Jane Powell musical, recently seen at the Palace, returns to F street, Thursday, putting off the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," and the Byrd South Pole film, "The Secret Land" another week.

Playhouse—With the Little, the 15th street house announces the Olivier "Hamlet" as the next attraction at both houses; opens October 20.

Dupont—"Dreams That Money Can Buy," Hans Richter's surrealist film, with contributions by such of the avant-garde as Max Ernst, Fernand Leger and Marcel Duchamp; opens Wednesday.

Hippodrome—"Wuthering Heights" and "That Hamilton Woman," both with Laurence Olivier, follow the current "Freida."

National—"The Red Shoes," British ballet film in Technicolor, reopens the former legitimate theater Friday night.

Big Bandsmen Take to the Road

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9 (AP).—The popular band business, now at its lowest ebb in many years, will seek a revival with one-night engagements.

The cry is "hit the road" for band leaders these days. Harry James has left on a 10-week tour of one-nighters. Singer Andy Russell is lining up a band to back him in a series of single engagements. Other maestros are consulting their road maps.

This would seem like the right way to revive public interest in bands. Many bandmen lost the popular touch during the boom years when money was coming fast and easy. It's time for them to meet the people again.

BILLIE BURKE, looking amazingly beautiful, tells me she hasn't yet discussed a film sale for her memoirs, currently running in a magazine.

The story, which reads like a Cinderella tale, should bring some lively bidding. But rest assured Billie won't make the same mistake she did in selling "The Great Ziegfeld" to MGM. She claims she earned only $10,000 from the deal.

Van Johnson responds enthusiastically to the suggestion that he might play opposite Judy Garland in "Annie Get Your Gun." Meanwhile, MGM is combing the country for a man to play the part. How about giving the home town boy the job?

JACK BENNY still hasn't found a film vehicle he likes, despite various announcements. Jack hasn't been happy with many of his screen assignments (particularly THAT picture), and wants to be sure his movie return will be the right one.

NBC tossed a lavish party to celebrate the return of the Benny, Faye-Harris and Bergen shows to the air. In the meantime, Edgar is talking with CBS about swinging over to that network with a deal similar to the one Amos 'n' Andy were wooed away with. The CBS program theory seems to be: If you can't build 'em, buy 'em.

LIZABETH SCOTT and Diana Lynn pull a switch in "Bitter Victory." Liz will play the sweet girl and Diana will portray the villainess. Says Liz happily: "I don't want to fall into the abyss of playing meanies."

Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck will be separated during the holidays. He'll be in England for "Conspirator" and she'll be working here. Bob plans to fly to Paris for the weekends, since he won't be working Saturdays and Sundays in the British studio.

Alfred Hitchcock is getting to be Mr. Thrift. First he shot "Rope" in 36 days. Now he has cut down the exterior shooting of "Under Capricorn" from 5 weeks to 10 days. The interior shots are now being made in England.

Eddie Cantor's Ida is dictating "My Life With Eddie" for a magazine series . . . Dennis Morgan is introducing a new card game from South America on the "Two Guys and a Gal" set. It combines rummy and bridge . . . "Apartment for Peggy" is a fine film, but you'll find the title has little to do with the picture. Not that many titles do these days.

CAPSULE review: "June Bride" (WB) is a pleasant surprise. Bette Davis hatches no neuroses, and Robert Montgomery is his old light-hearted self. They move their magazine staff to cover a small-town Indiana wedding.

'Hamlet' Office Opens Monday

The boxoffice of the Playhouse Theater will open tomorrow morning for the seat sales of "Hamlet" at both the Playhouse and Little theaters. Until further announcement, the 15th street house will handle tickets for both theaters.

The "Essay in Hamlet," produced by Sir Laurence Olivier, will open at both theaters Wednesday night, October 20, with reserved seat performances twice daily on weekdays and three showings on Saturdays and Sundays.

Talloo Saves Coward's 'Private Lives'

O'BRIAN, from page one

real professionalism in the autumn theater, with magnificent acting if not inspired playwriting.

The play is about a Britisher who goes from abject circumstances to a title and great riches by thievery and chicanery. He justifies his nastiness by saying he did it all for Edward, his son. The authors, and Morley himself as the actor playing the terrible old tycoon, manage to get more into the reading of the part than meets the casual eye.

The other players are almost equally expert. Peggy Ashcroft has a part loaded with more single acting skyrockets than Morley's, that of the wife, plagued with the knowledge that pampering their son is ruining him.

Talloo Again

A FEW EVENINGS later Noel Coward, not having written any new plays in the last few days, was being revived on the main stem in the form of his 1931 romp, "Private Lives." This generally rollicking and occasionally boring frippery happily has the boisterous benefit of Miss Tallulah Bankhead.

Without Tallulah, it would be dismaying to think where Coward's 17-year-old opus would fall; probably in some nearby warehouse. With the bombastic Talloo it is so full of fun you almost can ignore the dullness which sets in when the characters quit yelling at each other. In support, La Bankhead has Donald Cook, whose mannered stiffness and arid vocal tones turned his role into an irritating parody of Noel Coward, who was in the original.

Therese Quadri and Barbara Baxley did nicely enough in two of the remaining three roles, the last being William Langford, who, according to the program, was making his first appearance before a Broadway congregation, a statement easy to believe.

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800

MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery in "DATE WITH JUDY" at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. Irene Dunne, William Powell in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan in "RETURN OF BAD MEN" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Randolph Scott in "RETURN OF BAD MEN" at 1:00, 4:25, 7:55. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery, "DATE WITH JUDY," 2:30, 6, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Esther Williams in "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU," 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. George Brent, "OUT OF THE BLUE," 1:00, 4:25, 7:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Roy Rogers in "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA" at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO Free Parking Space, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. "DRUMS OF CONGO" at 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Roy Rogers in "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck in "PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Irene Dunne, William Powell in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery in "DATE WITH JUDY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN past U. of M. Tower 5800 on Balto. Pike 5 min. Open 6:00. Hard-surfaced ramps, no dust, no mud! Today through Tuesday—Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles in "LADY FROM SHANGHAI" at 6:30, 9:40. Also Claude Rains in "THE INVISIBLE MAN" at 8:20.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 "FRIEDA"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking. Today, tomorrow—William Powell, Ann Blyth in "MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID" at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

MILO Rockville, Md. 2434 Today, tomorrow—Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan in "RETURN OF THE BAD-MEN" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8800 Free Parking. Hearing Aids. Today, tomorrow—Rosalind Russell in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:25, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Enjoy 7x9-foot large screen television in our lounge!

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today, tomorrow—Wallace Beery, Jane Powell in "A DATE WITH JUDY" in Technicolor. Also Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" Last complete show at 8:54.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today, tomorrow—Louis Hayward, Janet Blair in "BLACK ARROW" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Today, tomorrow—Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. [illegible] Today, tomorrow—Frank Buck in "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" at 2:40, 4:25, 6:00, 7:45, 9:25.

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON, VA. (For Information Call AL. 3000)

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space James Stewart, Joan Chandler "ROPE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. & 1st St. AL. 6133 Ray Milland, Ann Todd "SO EVIL MY LOVE"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 3626 John Mills, Joan Greenwood "OCTOBER MAN"

CENTRE (FAIRLINGTON) TEmple 1000. "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" Cary Grant, Myrna Loy

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS" Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson

OPEN AIR S. M. Loew's Drive-In ALex. 7050 3 Miles South of Alexandria on Route 1 Continuous from 7 P. M. John Garfield and Lilli Palmer in "BODY AND SOUL" (shown at 8:30 only). Also "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY" (shown at 7:00 and 10:15). Adults 50c, incl. tax. Children always free!

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn, Sydney Greenstreet in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. Virginia O'Brien short.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Rosalind Russell and Sydney Greenstreet in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 FIRST NORTHEAST SHOWING OF "THE WALLS OF JERICHO" with Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter "THE BROOKLYN ORCHID" with William Bendix

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR. 2600 Rosaline Russell and Sydney Greenstreet in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000 Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich.

McLEAN Elmwood 598 McLean, Va. Free Parking Walt Disney's Musical Hit, "MELODY TIME," Shorts, at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

CAROLINA 105 11th Street S.E. Cor. N. Carolina LI. 4471 "MOM AND DAD." Three Shows Daily. Women only 2 to 7 P. M.; Men only at 9 P. M. Adms. inc. tax, matinees 85c, evening 95c. Tickets for all shows now on sale at box office.

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information, Call NOrth 3000)

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. In Person: ROY MILTON AND SOLID SENDERS WITH CAMILLE HOWARD. Also BOYD RAEBURN & ORCHESTRA.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed "BEYOND GLORY"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12 [illegible] Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Charles Bickford in "FOUR FACES WEST"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Red Skelton, Janet Blair "FULLER BRUSH MAN"

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed "BEYOND GLORY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555)

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" Jean Arthur, John Lund

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "A DATE WITH JUDY" Wallace Beery, Jane Powell

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" Jean Arthur, John Lund

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "SOUTHERN YANKEE" Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. OX. 0444 "SOUTHERN YANKEE" Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "PARADINE CASE" Gregory Peck, Ann Todd

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "DEEP WATERS" Dana Andrews, Jean Peters

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE WALLS OF JERICHO" Cornel Wilde, Anne Baxter Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID" William Powell, Ann Blyth Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "FOUR FEATHERS" June Duprez, C. Aubrey Smith "DARING YOUNG MAN" Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" Joe E. Brown Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" Victor Mature, Colleen Gray "THE SHANGHAI CHEST" Roland Winter, Mantan Moreland Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 8347 Double Feature "STREET WITH NO NAME" Mark Stevens, Barbara Lawrence "PARTNERS OF THE SUNSET" Jimmy Wakely Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "PITFALL" Dick Powell, Lizabeth Scott Matinee at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Rosalind Russell, Sydney Greenstreet, Claire Trevor in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Cornel Wilde and Linda Darnell in "THE WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Gregory Peck in "THE PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—Scotty Beckett in Gene Stratton Porter's "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. George Brent in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Cornel Wilde and Linda Darnell in "THE WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello "MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hl. 5151. Free Parking Louis Hayward and Janet Blair in "THE BLACK ARROW" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40

Novice Cracks Tin Pan Alley

Dick Redmond, disc jockey for a Harrisburg, Pa., station, broke through Tin Pan Alley with his first tune, "Just for Now." It all puzzles Dick as much as it does anybody

By Leonard A. Unger

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP).—Go to Europe as a war correspondent. Get an inspiration for a song and come home with the tune running through your head.

Sit down at a piano, poke the keyboard with an amateurish finger, and write the tune out.

Take that tune, write words for it and make the rounds of music publishers. Sell it and then go to Hollywood and have them look at your new song. Let them use it as the running theme of a top movie.

Then sit back and wonder how you did it.

That's the story of how Dick Redmond cracked the wall of Tin Pan Alley with his tune, "Just for Now."

Disc jockeys around the land and big name bands are giving the tune the heavy play accorded songs shooting to the top of popularity polls. Warner Brothers snapped it up to run as musical theme for a movie, "Whiplash," scheduled for release next winter.

Despite the handicap of the ban on instrumental recordings, "Just for Now" has been waxed for seven companies by Singers Frank Sinatra, Andy Russell, the Ink Spots, Vic Damone, Helen Forrest, Connie Haines and the Three Suns.

Redmond spends most of his time as program director of Harrisburg Radio Station WHP (C. B. S.), filling in occasionally as a disc jockey and special events announcer. "It's all happened too fast for me," he says. "I don't really know what it's all about.

"I went overseas to get some recordings of Harrisburg area soldiers to be replayed back home for their families.

"I came back home with a tune running through my head. It gave me a feeling of restlessness—made me want to write a song. I sat down to a piano and put down on paper what was in my head.

"My friends told me breaking into Tin Pan Alley was an impossibility. But I did—and even now I don't know how. As for Hollywood, they usually operate on a 'Just for Now' basis. I thought the song was a natural for them and they agreed."

How about future songs?

"Just for now," says Dick, "the future depends largely on a thing called 'Just for Now.'"

Record Player

Wagner Set Sans Vocals A Clean Hit

WAGNER: Tristan and Isolde: Liebestod. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Victor 1230. $3.50.

Last year Artur Rodzinski engaged Kirsten Flagstad and Set Svanholm as principals for a performance of Tristan which was hailed as one of the greatest readings of the opera in its entire history. It is a shame that the artists, all under contract to Victor, did not record the entire opera, of which we badly need an uncut version.

The customary orchestral opening, and instrumental version of the finale are presented here as they were recorded the day after the public performance. The orchestra sounds magnificent. The reading is warm and sustained in tone, but I can never reconcile myself to the absence of Isolde's line in the closing scene. If you want a new album of this great music, here 'tis.

Eleanor Steber Favorites. Steber with orchestra under Russ Case. Victor 1243. $5.

Steber appears regularly on the Firestone Hour. Here are eight of the songs she has sung on that program. Two of them ("Danny Boy" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me") are beautiful melodies. The rest is the junk you hear constantly on the air. Why buy it? And why should Steber record it? Has she no pride, no shame?

PROKOFIEFF: Classical Symphony. Also: Final Dance From "Chout." Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitsky. Victor 1241. $3.50.

About 20 years ago Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony recorded Prokofieff's Classical Symphony. It has always been one of their great showpieces and the old recording still holds a place of favor in my collection. So the new version had to show me before I would do any replacing. Well—it's all you want. The brilliance, the clarity of inner voices, the lush line of the strings in the menuet—they're all there. The recording is phenomenally good, with surfaces and technical points above prewar standards. The "Chout" bit is fun, loud, and a good novel filler.

Schubert: Rosamunde: Ballet Music. Cleveland Orchestra under Leinsdorf. Columbia 12749-D. $1.25.

Played to death by amateurs, school orchestras and our larger professional groups, this music comes to life quite beautifully when treated gently, with understanding and art. The present recording gives all these qualities with usual Cleveland fidelity.

Verdi: La Traviata: Drinking Song and Parigi O Cara. Adriana Guerrini, Luigi Infantino, and members of the Royal Opera Rome, conducted by Bellezza. Columbia 72529-D. $1.25.

Taken from Columbia's recent complete version of Traviata, these favorite scenes find the soprano and tenor exhibiting the same qualities which failed to endear them to my ears when I heard the whole set. The soprano has the right style but the wrong tremble in her voice. The tenor lacks a tremble but has little style. 'Tsa pity, no?

—PAUL HUME.

Concert Hall Has Third Series Ready

TWO years ago Concert Hall Society announced a new regime in the history of recorded music.

This year's music includes: Mendelssohn: Quartet for piano and string (Artur Balsam and Guilet Quartet); Monteverdi: Tirsi e Clori; Iro's Air From the Return of Ulysses (Max Meili, Elsa Schrz-Meister, vocal-instrumental ensemble); Randall Thompson: String Quartet in D minor (Guilet Quartet); Brahms: Serenade No. 1 (Concert Hall Symphony under Swoboda); Stravinsky: Suite Italienne after Pergolesi for cello and piano (Raya Garbousova and Erich Itor Kahn).

Ralph Kirkpatrick has recorded the 15 two and three-part inventions of Bach on the clavichord instrument for which they were written. This is the first American album given to the archaic instrument. Ives: Song album (Ernest McChesney, tenor, Otto Herz, pianist); Mozart: Piano concert No. 11 (K. 413) (Artur Balsam, pianist, with orchestra under Swoboda); Schubert: Quartet for flute, guitar, viola and cello (Jaunet, Leeb, Kercesz, Mottier); Copland: Sonata for violin and piano (Louis Kaufman and Copland).

'Magdalena' New Thrill for Star

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—Dorothy Sarnoff, the pert, handsome blonde whom you saw as "Rosalinda" or in such operas as "Faust," "La Boheme," and "Pagliacci," is now the pert, handsome brunette you see as Maria in the operetta "Magdalena."

Last spring when the new Broadway show was being cast for a West Coast opening, Miss Sarnoff fell in love with the Heitor Villa-Lobos music and became interested in the role. She asked a Colombian consul how Colombian Indians looked, and he didn't like to admit there were Colombian Indians. However, he allowed that, if any, they went barefoot. So Miss Sarnoff, barefoot and with a dark scarf wrapped around her pretty head, had her picture taken, and after one look at it the casting director, who already knew about her voice, snapped her up for the part.

She has dyed her hair to play the fiery native girl who thinks that the debauched general overworking her people ought to treat them like the Christians they are. There's an earnestness in her singing and acting that doesn't always jibe with the book, which is a nice example of when and how not to try to be funny but which isn't much worse than the average operetta book. Her performance does jibe with the music, which is better than the average, though not always the best Villa-Lobos. Anyway, its lapses may not be his fault; while the show was being readied, he couldn't be around to police the job.

Likes Settings

MISS SARNOFF likes the colorful setting, which is as bright and rich as an autumn harvest with pumpkins and red ears of corn, as if made to her dusky brunette order. If she were not so busy singing, she could swing into the lively Jack Cole dances, for she devoted eight years of her not so distant childhood to the study of ballet.

As long as she's singing, she has to keep her mind on it. Villa-Lobos isn't easy on his cast. He sets his music going up and down, and the singers go back and forth; or he starts off north and south and voices go east and west.

One of Miss Sarnoff's long-hair opera conductors told her that just one night of Maria was as tough as two Toscas . . . and Tosca jumps to her death after every performance. A couple of years ago, says Miss Sarnoff, it was a change in voice teacher which taught her the tricks needed to hold out for eight performances a week.

New for Broadway

THE WHOLE show is something of a new experience for Broadway, and it begins to look as though it might have a run to confound the one or two critics who lambasted it. If it does, it will be due in part to such smart numbers as the song-and-dance combination called "The Bus and I."—and a balky pianola piece in which a start-and-stop dance is performed with interruptions by a sad, thin tenor voice.

Miss Sarnoff and her doctor husband live right around the corner from her theater, and about two doors from his office. They were married while they were students at Cornell, where she studied dramatics and sang in Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

One World Concert Set for Tuesday

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, a One World concert will be presented.

Open to the public without charge, the concert will feature music from the religions, races, and nations of the world. It is a part of the week long convening of the National Council of Negro Women.

Folk and classical music will be presented by the Howard University Choir, by Waclon Betlejewski, Polish organist now in Washington, and by more than a dozen soloists and duets.

2 Young Scandinavians To Appear in U. S.

Two young Scandinavian singers whose advance notices are promising will be introduced to the United States this fall.

Aksel Schiotz, Danish tenor, will make his debut at Town Hall in New York on October 20. He will give two other recitals at Town Hall, and also make a country-wide tour. Lorri Lail, Swedish mezzo soprano, will make her debut at Town Hall on November 18.

Schedules for Fall

Town Hall and Carnegie Hall are issuing their crowded fall schedules . . . the National Concert and Artists Corp. and Columbia Artists Management will sponsor several hundred New York musical events in the coming season.

It's Terrific!
SUNDAY NITE ON
TELEVISION
Admiral
5 Star Revue
"Welcome Aboard"
7:30-8:00 P.M. E.S.T.
Don't miss it
STATION WNBW

Long-Playing Record Called Great Advance for Home Music

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Your reviewer reports on the Columbia long-playing microgroove records as follows:

A 12-incher plays for 22 minutes at maximum on one side. The machine stops. You get up, turn the record over, and it plays for 22 minutes more.

That approximates the playing time of five standard 12-inch records. But five standard records impose nine interruptions, including the one in the middle when you must get up and turn the stack over in the changer.

Sensational for Longhairs

THEREFORE, the LP is a sensational advance for the home reproduction of any extended musical work having intrinsic unity, such as a symphony or a concerto or requiring continuity, such as a scene or an act from opera. No matter where they are interrupted on standard records, it is the wrong place unless it is at the end of a movement and that is where the LPs make their one break. The longhairs are going to find the LP the best thing for the phonograph since the advent of electrical recording.

But for short pieces, such as items of popular music, the standard record has an advantage. Using this method faithfully, you load your record changer with this and that and the interruptions when the records change are not bothersome because each one provides a pause between pieces.

Short pieces on one LP record mean that 44 minutes of music have been preselected for you by the manufacturer. You may like most of the pieces and the artists performing them—but on the other hand you may dislike some.

To overcome that disadvantage, the LP's are marked with shiny bands which permit you to put the needle down at the beginning of any particular piece or movement. But when you do so you sacrifice both the advantages of long playing and of the record changer for standard records.

Playing Quality Good

BECAUSE the LP record turns at 33 1-3 revolutions per minute as opposed to the 78 revolutions of the standard record, you have to have a special record player attached to you phonograph to use them. That requires an initial outlay. But on the other hand, one LP costs less than its equivalent in standard records.

The LP playing quality is excellent. On the reviewer's equipment, it was approximately that of the best standard records with plastic surfaces. But on many machines it will be distinctly better. The record player has a pick-up that's a honey and which is better than most pick-ups now in use.

One thing more. Columbia is all alone with the LP's. Competition being what it is, you know full well Columbia's big rival is preparing a counter. But what it is and when it will appear, you can't find out. RCA Victor is as communicative as an oyster.—DELOS SMITH.

Record Well Fast Running Dry Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—A headline in Variety, "Pub, Disker Wells Running Dry," means music publishers and recording firms have hit the bottom of their recording stockpile quicker than they'd thought.

When the Petrillo ban on all recorded music went into effect almost a year ago, the recording companies frantically assembled the largest backlog of master recordings in their history. They announced they were ready to wait out the decision of the musicians' union even if it took years.

These evenings in Lindy's and other Broadway headquarters for the music world, the talk is discouraging, the only hopeful glimmer being the grimly unanimous statement, "Petrillo can't hold out forever."

More recordings have been bought in the last few weeks than any time in the last year. Trouble is, the public is showing a preference for the old standards and avoiding many of the new novelties and straight tunes which, the music publishers solemnly assured the recording companies, would be "plug tunes."

NEW recordings: Recommended—David Rose's new M-G-M album of "Serenades," most of them modernized versions of classics, one of the best being Rose's own "Serenade to a Lemonade" . . . Margaret Whiting's "A Tree in the Meadow," is turning into one of Capitol's biggest hits . . . "Twelfth Street Rag" is in for a big revival, with half-a-dozen recordings either already released or scheduled . . . Pewee Hunt's Capitol disk is a dilly, although for corny dexterity Liberace (one name) has dished one up that's a natural for the juke trade . . .

RCA-Victor has reissued Vaughn Monroe's amusing "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long" . . . London has another string band recording, "Hometown," by the Prima Scala Orchestra, with "I Want Some Money" on the flip-over . . . Jan August's swift pianistics are available on "Dark Eyes" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," an agile and pleasant Mercury release . . . A looksee into the state of the recording business is the newest Guy Lombardo twosome for Decca . . . Guy has two old dandies, "Cuddle Up A Little Closer" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," in his treacly and ever-popular fashion.

Bolger Opens New Musical Show Monday

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—One of the most valuable perennial properties of the theater, "Charley's Aunt," will be seen as a Broadway musical comedy opening Monday evening at the St. James Theater.

The tuned-up version of the Brandon Thomas romp has been renamed "Where's Charley" and will have some interesting changes in the major characters. Ray Bolger's starring role has been telescoped from two characters into one, and other parts have been touched up here and there to simplify the musical treatment.

George Abbott performed the rewrite job, abandoning for the moment his usual preference for producing. Cy Feuer and Ernest H. Martin, in association with Gwen Rickard (the latter being Mrs. Ray Bolger) are the producers. Abbott is the director.

Music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser, who made a wartime name as the GI who wrote "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Roger Young," and since has been slaving profitably for such coast firms as Paramount and M-G-M. George Balanchine is the choreographer. David Ffolkes designed sets and costumes, Bolger's subordinates include Allyn Ann McLeerie, Paul England and Byron Palmer.

The original version of "Charley's Aunt" has been produced so many times that no official record can be discovered as to its total playings. The estate of the author each year receives royalties which go into the six-figure class.

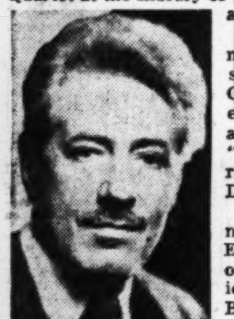
Musicological Meeting

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Francisco Kurt Lange of Uruguay, will speak in the Whittall Pavilion at the Library of Congress on the subject, "Musical Life in Ninas Geraes During the Latter Eighteenth Century."

The Music Box

Symphony and Budapest Top Week's Schedule

NATIONAL SYMPHONY opening, with Fritz Kreisler as guest, clashes with second week of the Budapest Quartet at the Library of Congress, and the season moves ahead.



KREISLER

Symphony promises more new music this year and some good standard fare: Overtures by George Antheil and Otis Clements, Peter Mennin's Andante and allegro energico, Menotti's "Sebastian" suite, Khatchaturian's Masquerade and David Diamond's Rounds.

Two new American symphonies are unnamed, and George Enesco will direct a new work of his own. Standard symphonies include Nos. 4, 5 and 8 of Beethoven, No. 2 of Brahms, 5 of Dvorak, 5 of Tschaikowsky. It also says "the symphonies of Mozart." There are 41.

Blanche Thebom, on her Wednesday evening with the orchestra, will sing four songs of Hugo Wolf and an aria by Liszt.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY announces one of its finest concert series and moves the majority of its dates to Thursday evenings: Erno Balogh, Reah Sadowsky and Anne de Ramus, pianists; Maria Kurenko and Helen Phillips, sopranos; Balsam and Guilet in sonata recital. These concerts are open to the public. For information on tickets, call the music department of the university.

Washington is, strangely enough, one of the big ballet cities in the country. On top of the Paris Opera Ballet, and with the National Symphony making ballet evenings a part of its regular offerings, the National Theater is reopening this week, with "The Red Shoes."

Considering the limitations of Constitution Hall, the National would be a fine theater for real, live ballet. But no theater in the world could hold "The Red Shoes." Its ballet sequences draw upon techniques of classical ballet, but its design and execution are enhanced by the use of modern photography's most imaginative devices. There is familiar music in the course of the picture: Snatches of Swan Lake, Coppelia and Sylphides. These are played by Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The greater part of the score, however, is that of the Red Shoes. Adequate enough, it is not a strong musical creation—the work of one Brian Easdale. But the ballet sequences make the picture worth while.

MU PHI EPSILON announces a program by Sylvia Meyer, harpist, and Susannah Coleman, pianist. Monday, the 11th, at 8 p. m., at 3327 P st. nw.

Chequire House, 202 King st., in Alexandria, resumes its record concerts of new recordings and request programs: Wednesdays, at 8:30 p. m., no admission charge.

Newcomb Bethesda Community Singers, directed by Mrs. Ruth Morgan, rehearse on Tuesday evenings. For details of time and place, call the secretary: Wisconsin 6349.

Lyric Opera Co., remembered for their eight opera performances at Washington's Water Gate this summer, are presenting "Aida," with substantially the same company that sang it here Saturday, October 16, at Baltimore's Lyric Theater, with Florence Kirk, Bette Dubro and the rest. Tickets at Stabler's Ticket Mart.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. 4 p. m., Trinity College.

Purcell Introduction and Lament (Dido and Aeneas); Mozart: Symphony No. 40; Santa Cruz: Dramatic Preludes; Khatchaturian: Masquerade.

***Eileen Flissler, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Bach: Chaconne; Beethoven: Sonata Opus 81a; Chopin: G minor Ballade; Bartok: Roumanian Folk Dance; Poulenc: Pastoral; Gilmore: The Circus (first performance); Ravel: Habanera; Alborada del Gracioso.

***Tomasow String Quartet. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**

Mozart Festival Program: Quartets in D Minor and C Major; Duo in B Flat.

MONDAY

***Shirley Winston, soprano, with Theodore Schaefer, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Handel: Care Selve; Pergolesi: Se tu m'ami; Mozart: Porgi Amor; Brahms: O Wusst' Ich Doch den Weg Zurick; Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir; Straus: Ruhe, Maine Seele; Verdi: Pace, Pace, Mio Dio; Menotti: The Sun Has Fallen; Bacon: Five Poems; Chanler: The Children; Howe: Look! On This Horizon.

TUESDAY

Mary Alyce Bennett, contralto. 8:30 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Chaves: Nocturna Rosa; Hoy No Lucio la Estrella tus Ojos; Segador; Debussy: Beau Soir; Il Pleure dans Non Coeur; Les Cloches; Mandoline; Purcell: If Music Be the Food of Love; Beware, Poor Shepherds; Mozart: Abendempfindung; Warnung; Graves: I Wake and Feel the Fell of Dark; Let Me Have Pity; The Grandeur of God.

***One World Concert, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**

Howard University Choir, Organist Waclon Betlejewski, and others.

THURSDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor; Fritz Kreisler, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Purcell: Suite; Sibelius: Symphony No. 1; Mendelssohn: Concerto; Riisager: Quarrtsiluni (first American performance); Bartok: Four Roumanian Dances.

Budapest String Quartet, with Carlton Cooley, viola, and Benar Heifetz, cellist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.

Mozart: String Quintet in D Major; Dvorak: String Sextet in A major; Brahms: String Sextet in G major.

FRIDAY

Budapest String Quartet and guest artists. (Program of Tuesday repeated.)

*No admission charge.

Our Hall Stifled the Ballet

HUME, from page one

all are lifted straight up out of sight, and you are left beholding a distant waste—a mirage? Can you conceive of how that ballet might have looked set against gray and black drops, with an effect of distance and space surrounding the dancers who are trying to suggest the emptiness of life?

Or consider Soir de Fete, with which the Washington engagement opened? "Gala Evening!" Gala indeed, against a plain black drop! No reds, yellows, greens, white, no sparkle—no scenery at all.

Laps in Danger

THE stage is so small and so ineptly arranged (for ballet) that the dancers dare not leap as they are trained to for fear of landing right in your laps. They cannot make the entrances and exits they have rehearsed for hours. And when they look off into the wings, what do they see? Spotlights glaring into their eyes so that they are nearly blind for the next few seconds.

As for yourselves—you know how it is. If you buy seats close enough to see the faces and gestures you cannot see the feet. Fix it so that you can see the feet and you are at the back of the hall from whence you can see nothing but a blur of the face.

Algiers has an opera house of beauty and elegant design. Monte Carlo has been the scene of opera and ballet for generations. Naples boasts several opera theaters. London has its noted Covent Garden and Sadlers Wells; Paris, Stockholm, Budapest, Moscow—all of these have been centers of culture for centuries.

Washington—area population over one million. Wealthiest nation in the world. Home of Diplomatic Corps. Highest per capita education level. Seventy-five per cent of all phonograph records sold are classical. No legitimate theater—no opera house—no concert hall.

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The GRAY LINE

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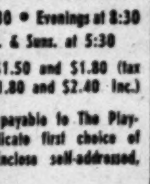

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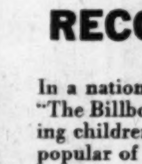
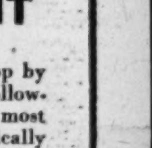


TOP CHILDREN'S
RECORDS



AT BRENTANO'S
RECORD DEPARTMENT

In a national survey made especially for this shop by "The Billboard" and "Turnover" magazines, the following children's records were determined to be the most popular of the month. They are listed alphabetically (and by classification) for your convenience, and because rank order is not consistent over a one-month period. You and your family and your friends will enjoy these outstanding records.

BOZO AND HIS ROCKET SHIP, Billy May-Capitol BBX-65
BOZO AT THE CIRCUS, Billy May-Capitol BBX-34
BOZO SINGS, Billy May-Vance "Pinto" Colvig-Capitol DBS-84
BUGS BUNNY, Mel Blanc-Capitol CC-64
GENIE, THE MAGIC RECORD, Peter Lind Hayes-Decca CU-102
LITTLE FIREMAN, Martin Wolfson-Tom Glazer-Young People's Record YPR-615
LITTLE TOT, Don Wilson-The Starlighters-Capitol DAS-80
MANNERS CAN BE FUN, Frank Luther-Decca CU-105
MICKEY AND THE BEANSTALY, Johny Mercer-Capitol CCX-67
MOTHER GOOSE, Frank Luther-Decca CU-100
NURSERY RHYMES, Frank Luther-Decca CS-5
NUTCRACKERS SUITE, Fred Waring-Decca 90022
PETER RABBIT TALES, Frank Luther-Decca CUS-2
RUSTY IN ORCHESTRAVILLE, Billy May-Alan Livingston-Henry Blair-Capitol BC-35
SPARKY AND THE TALKING TRAIN, Henry Blair-Capitol BC-66
SPARKY'S MAGIC PIANO, Billy May-Alan Livingston-Henry Blair-Capitol BC-66
TUBBY THE TUBA, Danny Kaye-Decca CU-106
UNCLE REMUS, Johnny Mercer-Capitol CC-40
WINNIE THE POOH AND CHRISTOPHER, Frank Luther-Decca CV-109

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WINX Tonight at 10:45

D. C. to Open New Radio Fight on VD

TODAY the District of Columbia Health Department launches a 14 program radio series as a new weapon in its fight against venereal disease. In joint participation, all metropolitan radio stations are to feature a program a week for the 14-week period.

The programs, prepared by Columbia University in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and featuring outstanding stars of radio, stage and screen, range in type from the soap opera to the whodunit, from the documentary to the religious program.

The theme of these programs is not fear, but hope—the promise of a normal, happy life for V. D. sufferers who receive treatment. The moral issues are not disregarded, but the victims of V. D. must not be allowed to accept the status of social outcasts whose illness must be concealed, even from medical men. The programs are built about human characters in every day surroundings, depict real life events as they happen not only in Washington, but the world over.

The subtle way in which the subject is treated makes the listener realize that because he can be subjected to attack by the syphilis germ, it is up to him to protect himself. At the end of each program, a message outlines how the Washington resident can protect himself from infection and how he can be cured if he has V. D.

The series is a strong ally which is being sent up to the front lines of attack in cooperation with the current intensive newspaper educational campaign. From this joint effort, it is hoped the high percentage of people who don't know they are infected, who don't know of V. D's tragic consequences or of the great hope which modern medicine holds out to them of a complete cure, and a normal, useful life thereafter will awaken to the need for the persons individual cooperation in seeking pertinent information and any necessary treatment.

"Courage, men!" it says on a publicity squib accompanying this picture and it seems like the proper attitude. The lady is Shelley Winters, young newcomer to Hollywood, who will play in a radio drama called "Larceny" over WTOP on Monday at 9 p. m. John Payne and Joan Caulfield also are in the show

Gallery Concerts Set High Mark in Quality

WASHINGTON'S musical life centers around some remarkably poor acoustics. What effect this may have on generations of music lovers growing up in the Nation's Capital has yet to be seen.

While Constitution Hall draws the largest number of paying customers per season, the garden courts of the National Gallery of Art pack in the greatest crowds of free listeners ten months of the year.

In the early days of the war, a happy custom arose of listening to music in one of the beautiful classic courts which form twin termini in the gallery on Constitution ave. No one ever claimed the acoustics were what they might be—they were not designed for music. But the gallery was one of many focal points for service personnel to visit and for overcrowded Washington to relax in, and music is a natural element of such a situation.

Today the concerts are so popular that there are neither seats nor standing room within a half hour of concert time when an artist with drawing power is to appear. And the majority of seats are the concrete stone of the floor, with chairs around the sides and down the middle for the lucky early birds.

Music in the gallery is under the direction of Richard Bales, who also conducts the National Gallery orchestra during its dozen odd programs each year. Chamber ensembles, singers, choruses, solo recitals, and various ensembles of madrigal singers, glee clubs, and more, have drawn thousands to the gallery.

Five festivals of American music have been given there, with some of the country's important premieres and revivals headlined. Last year's record alone is a fine record for any musical institution. During the season 109 performances of 102 works by 73 composers were given. Of these 8 were world premieres and 26 were first Washington performances. At the gallery it is often the custom to give music not only first, but subsequent hearings.

Tonight's concert is the third in the current Mozart festival. Devoted to piano works of the mighty Salzburger, the concert will undoubtedly pack the gallery, as have the first two in this comprehensive survey of the writings of one of music's noblest artisans. But the Mozart festival is only another phase of the continuing program of music and art in the National Gallery, where masterpieces are the criteria by which all comers are measured.

P. H.

Sees TV Set Shortage

Hamilton Hoge, president of United States Television Manufacturing Corp. of New York, foresees a shortage of television sets next year, particularly in the 80 or so cities getting their first stations. In spite of expansion of tube plants, Hoge says prospects are for a maximum of 1,600,00 viewing tubes next year and some of those will have to be used as replacements instead of going into new sets. The scarcity in areas getting television for the first time will be accentuated, he adds, by the fact that a big proportion of the new sets will go to larger cities already having three or more stations.

Hoge says the shortage of glass blanks from which viewing tubes are made should be licked by early fall. Then, he declares, the bottleneck will shift to the factories where the blanks are made into viewing tubes. He says a "gray market" in viewing tubes, particularly the larger sizes, has existed for some time and that it may extend to sets later if the scarcity becomes acute.

Thornton Joins Staff of WTTG

Clarke Thornton has joined the anouncing staff of WTTG, key station here for the DuMont Television Network.

Thornton came to WTTG from KLZ, Denver, Colo., and has a wide background in AM broadcasting. Returning from a five-year hitch as a major in the Signal Corps, he served as newscaster, special events man, and producer for KFOR in Lincoln, Nebr., and KOIL in Omaha, as well as KLZ.

Election to Be Put on Video By Newsweek

STEIN, from page one

day, with two more shows on the following Sundays. The time is not yet definite but will probably be about 8 or 8:30 p. m. according to Leslie Arries, sr., special events director for the network. All three of these shows will probably originate from WTTG, the local DuMont outlet.

Next Sunday's show will include a roundtable discussion by Newsweek staffers who are travelling with the candidates and their families, a digest of the polls, and interviews with secretaries of the campaign committees. The October 24 program will have many of the 50 Washington correspondents just polled by Newsweek on the election. The October 31 show will deal mostly with Senatorial and Congressional candidates.

MARY ANDERSON
. . . on WNBW tonight at 9

On election night, the network will switch back and forth from New York to Washington between 8:30 and midnight to report on election results. Pickups will probably be made from the two major party headquarters in Washington. Ernest Lindley and Kenneth Crawford of Newsweek will be emcees for the special series.

"TAKE It or Leave It," the quiz show emceed by Garry Moore, will be presented simultaneously on the air and on TV tonight at 10 over NBC-TV (WNBW locally) in the fourth experiment of this kind that NBC has tried. (The NBC Symphony was picked up dually twice last year and the "Voice of Firestone" once.) "America's Town Meeting" on ABC is being aired on radio and TV simultaneously on Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m. (WMAL-TV and WMAL locally). George V. Denny, jr., moderator of the show, can now see himself as others see him since he has a monitor screen on the platform with him to check on the video program as it goes.

The hockey season begins on WTTG Tuesday night at 8:30 with Bob Wolff calling the skids on the Washington vs. Cleveland game from Uline Arena . . . "Operation Success," the show which helps rehabilitated veterans find work, will be on WTTG again at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The first show drew 250 job offers.

A single show, "People Will Talk," is offered Thursday at 8:20 p. m. on WTTG with Dr. Richard Hutchinson demonstrating how speech defects can be cured.

Another TV session of the twenty-third World's Championship Rodeo in Madison Square Garden will be aired locally from WMAL-TV Thursday from 9 to 11 p. m. Gene Autry is emcee.

Eve Arden Says Radio Has Special Challenge

Comedienne Eve Arden has played in more than 25 movies, numerous stage productions and a number of radio shows, but finds the techniques of one often are of little help in the other—and sometimes a hindrance.

The restrained acting required for films, she explains, would be a flop on the stage, while the "projected" performance of the stage would look hammy on the screen. Radio is a special challenge, she says, because the player has to create a character in the listener's imagination without being seen.

Miss Arden has a radio show of her own for the first time this season—"Our Miss Brooks" on CBS. —AP.

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—10:30 a. m. Invitation to Learning. William Allen White's "Autobiography" discussed by Allen Nevins of Columbia, Lyman Bryson and another guest.

WBCC — 11. Services from Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The Rev. C. H. Richmond.

WEAM—1:45. Capper (R., Kans.), in his farewell radio appearance as a Senator, talks with Charles Parmer about "Splinter Parties."

WWDC—9:30. Gardening hints by Noel D. Smith, horticulturist of the National Gallery.

WINX—10:45. First program in a series dealing with control of venereal disease. Margo, the film actress, in a dramatic episode.

Music

WQQW—8 a. m. Felton, Concerto No. 3 in B flat for Organ and Orchestra. E. Power Biggs, with the Fiedler Sinfonietta. Also Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Telemann, Suite in A Major for Flute and Strings. William Kincaid, flute, with Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Also Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 in B Flat. Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Brahms, Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat. Horowitz, with the NBC Symphony under Toscanini.

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, with a new series on the music to be played by the New York Philharmonic.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic, Dmitri Mitropoulos, conducting. Music by Brahms, Strauss and Berloiz. Deems Taylor will comment.

WWDC—3. Coates, "London Suite." The London Philharmonic under Eric Coates.

WRC—5:30. Robert Merrill sings.

WINX—7:05. Saint-Saens, "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven." Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo pianists.

Drama and Variety

WOL—12:45 p. m. The World Series, fifth game, from Cleveland. Mel Allen and Jim Britt on the play by play.

Liltin' Martha Tilton, they call her. She sings Mondays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. over WTOP on the Jack Smith Show

WMAL—2. Football. Washington at Pittsburgh.

WINX—2:05. Football. San Francisco at Baltimore.

WRC—2:30. University Theater. George Montgomery in Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

WOL—7. Sherlock Holmes.

WRC—7:30. Phil Harris and Alice Faye.

WTOP—9. Basil Rathbone in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air. Mary Martin, Peter Lawford and John Conte in "Music in the Air."

New Radio Campaign

New Orleans is currently the scene of the latest campaign by the Radio Manufacturers Association and local dealers to sell the public on the idea of a radio for every room . . . CBS is working on plans to put "Amos 'N' Andy" on television.

Dunninger on WNBW

The Dunninger-Paul Winchell weekly show, which will have its first broadcast from New York on October 14, will be seen in Washington over NBC station WNBW.

Co-op Station Opens Oct. 20

WCFM—"Washington Cooperative FM"—the Nation's first cooperatively - owned broadcasting station, will go on the air for the first time on Wednesday, October 20. Its opening will be celebrated by a banquet at the Washington Hotel, with Sumner Welles, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Thurman Arnold as principal speakers.

Marquis Childs, Leon Henderson and other persons prominent in the Washington scene have helped get the station under way.

WCFM is a 20,000-watt station. Its 330-foot transmitter tower occupies a height of land in the West Falls Church area. Offices and studio are at 1120 Connecticut ave. nw.

Toscanini on TV

Plans for televising concerts by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra are being held up temporarily. His radio broadcasts over NBC start October 23.

Television traffic cops are foreseen by J. R. Poppele of New York, president of the Television Broadcasters Association. He says television-equipped planes flying over congested traffic areas would enable a control point to direct the flow of vehicles much more efficiently on holidays and week-ends.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Selections from Index of American Design. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Cellecuts by Boris Margo.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Herat Rugs from Clarke Collection. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings. Matisse drawings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Gustav Trois.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Guatemalan landscapes by Humberto Guaravito.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings from permanent collection.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Frank H. Alston, jr. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 I st. nw. Paintings by Susan B. Chase.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Jose Rey Toledo. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Expressionism in the Graphic Arts. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings on musical themes.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by American University Associates.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 10, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News 8, 8:45. Sunrise Ser nade 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Baptist Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling 8:30.
9 :00	Coast to Coast	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Uncle Jay	Bible School	CBS World News
:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Tone Tapestries	Reads the Comics	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Coast to Coast	Cameos of Music	News	Uncle Jay	Sunday Spirituals	UN Politics
:45	on a Bus	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10 :00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sanc	Church of the Air
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Invitation to
:45	Changing World	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Learning
11 :00	Tris Coffin	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Smith
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Christ	Super Parade	Newsmakers
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Church	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	(Rev. Anschutz)	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Texas Jim	News	Chapel Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	U. N. Reporter	Music Salon	Alan Lomax	Bing Crosby	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
:30	Piano	The Eternal Light	To Be Announced	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	Our Community
:45	Playhouse	The Eternal Light	World Series	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	of Nations
1 :00	Am. Almanac	America United	World Series	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Youth's Stand
:15	Society	America United	World Series	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Elmo Roper
:30	Autumn Airs	Chicago Round	World Series	Andre Kostelanetz	News; Super	Nat'l Business
:45	Redskin Rally	Table	World Series	Andre Kostelanetz	Super Express	Women's Week
2 :00	Redskins vs.	First Piano	World Series	News; Football	Meet the	Festival of Song
:15	Steelers	Quartet	World Series	Baltimore Colts vs.	Composer	Festival of Song
:30	Redskins vs.	NBC Univ. Theater	World Series	San Francisco	News; Melodies	Joseph C. Harsch
:45	Steelers	NBC Univ. Theater	World Series	Forty Niners	Melody Hour	Paul Hume
3 :00	Redskins vs.	NBC Univ. Theater	World Series	Colts vs. '49ers	New Scores	New York
:15	Steelers	NBC Univ. Theater	World Series	Colts vs. '49ers	and Encores	Philharmonic
:30	Redskins vs.	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Colts vs. '49ers	New Scores	New York
:45	Steelers	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Colts vs. '49ers	and Encores	Philharmonic
4 :00	Redskins vs.	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Colts vs. '49ers	Sweetest Hour	New York
:15	Steelers	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Colts vs. '49ers	Sweetest Hour	Philharmonic
:30	Fifth Quarter	World's Most	True Detective	Colts vs. '49ers	Time for Music	Skyway to Stars
:45	Fifth Quarter	Honored Music	Mysteries	Touchdown Tunes	Time for Music	Skyway to Stars
5 :00	Quiet Please	Jane Pickens	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Robert Q. Lewis
:15	Quiet Please	Show	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Manhattan Music	Robert Q. Lewis
:30	Counterspy	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	News; Spirituals	You Are There
:45	Counterspy	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	Song Spirituals	You Are There
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Family Hour
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Family Hour
:30	Greatest Story	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports—Morgan	Pause That
:45	Ever Told	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Congress	Music by Cugat	Refreshes
7 :00	Go for the	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	News; Piano	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	House	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	The Front Page	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	(Gabriel Heatter)	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Old Fashioned	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Revival Hour	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Old Fashioned	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Cabin B-13
:45	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Revival Hour	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Cabin B-13
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Show Tune Time	News; Ballroom	Proudly We Hail	Electric Theater
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Show Tune Time	WINX Ballroom	Proudly We Hail	Electric Theater
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	WINX Ballroom	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
:45	of the Air	American Album	Furs on Parade	WINX Ballroom	Mission Society	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	Theater Guild	Take It, Leave It	Air Force Hour	News Roundup	Labor Arbitration	Lum 'N' Abner
:15	on the Air	Take It, Leave It	Air Force Hour	Sent. Journey	Labor Arbitration	Lum 'N' Abner
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Reflections	Sent. Journey	News; Church	Strike It Rich
:45	Chang'g World	Horace Heidt	Msgr. Sheean	Unborn Child	of God	Strike It Rich
11 :00	News	News; Living, '48	William Hillman	News; Guest Star	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Living, 1948	Vet W'ts to Know	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	UN in Action
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	Buddy Moreno
:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Starlight Serenade	Wildwood Church	Buddy Moreno

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:35 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

TELEVISION
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Dinner Music, 6:30. Coming Attractions, 6:45. Dinner Music, 6:50. Mary K. and Johnny, 7. Review of the News, 7:20. Variety Program, 7:30. Author Meets the Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. Sunday Night Playhouse, 9.

WTTG (Channel 5). Afternoon Musicale, 1:45. Football, Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco 49ers, 2. Dinner Music, 6. Key to the Missing, 6:30. Original Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1:10. Between the Goal Posts, 1:40. Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants, 1:55. Touchdown Topics, 4:30. Dinner Music, 4:45. Scrapbook—Children's Program, 6. Stained Glass Windows, 6:30. Film Features, 7. Week in Review, 7:15. Film Features, 7:30. Hollywood Screen Tests, 8. Actors Studio, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. Playhouse, "Divorce of Lady X," with Merle Oberon and Rex Harrison, 10.

At the Bridge Table

18th D. C. Meet Opens Thursday

By Marian H. Barre

IT'S TOURNAMENT time in our town! . . . eighteenth annual contract championships of the District of Columbia opening Thursday at Hotel Roosevelt, play continuing through Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with two sessions daily. The program follows:

Women's pair title—first round at 2 p. m., October 14; finals, same hour Friday. All entries play through without elimination.

Mixed pair championship—at 8:15 p. m., Thursday and Friday; no eliminations.

Men's pairs (sole one-round event)—at 2 p. m., Friday.

Open pair championship—qualifying round at 2:15 Saturday; finals at 8:15. A consolation section for nonqualifiers will be run Saturday evening; also a special one-round open game.

Team-of-four championship — Sunday, beginning at 12:30 p. m.; finals at 6 p. m.; aggregate score for both sessions will determine the winners in board-a-match competition.

Metropolitan pair championship—Sunday (same hours as the team game), all pairs playing through two rounds. This event is restricted to players holding less than 30 master points.

All usual latter-part-of-the-week games will be cancelled for duration of the tournament; clubs affected include the Chess Club, Euclid Studios, Arlington Farms, and the Walsh Club. Prior to the championships are the master-point monthly at the Count Club on October 12; the Federal Bridge League on the same date, and the Washington Bridge League's pair-and-team contest at Hotel Roosevelt on tournament eve at 8 p. m.

CLEARING the decks for action before the big annual, several duplicate groups wound up club contests last week. At the Capital City Chess Club, where bridge almost supplants chess, the six-month cumulative Thursday series fell to Mrs. Marianne Boschan, C. C. Johnson finishing second. The quarterly Sullivan award for members, also a Thursday feature, was won by George Dickerman, with Lewis Tubbs runner-up, while the Saturday series for another Sullivan award went to Miller Roberts. Tubbs achieved another second prize.

The annual mixed paid championship at the same club was concluded last Tuesday, resulting in a victory for Mrs. Sybil Newlands and David Murray, who surged up from fourth place to oust first-session leaders Mrs. Gregg Custis and W. A. Poissant. Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Lloyd Tubbs, who were runners-up in the opening round, maintained that position, finishing 8 points (less than on board) under the new champs. Mrs. Custis and Poissant were third for the over-all. The game was played on September 28 and October 5.

A knockout team of four championship at Arlington Farms Club was a three-round even, concluded on October 5. The winners were Col. and Mrs. John Geddes, Mrs. Henry Walker and Col. Paul Neff. This foursome eliminated Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy, who had survived the semifinals by knocking out Mesdames McNutt, Klein, Boyle and Reddy. A slam bid by the Geddes team but missed by their opponents, plus a vulnerable set, accounted for the 2000-point margin for the ultimate victors . . . Though defeated, Colonel Seabourne is not without consolation, having recently increased his bridge stature by becoming a "National Master" . . . Other Washingtonians on the ACBL list of national masters are Mrs. W. H. Gorton and Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher.

THE Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly matinee on October 2 at Euclid Studios brought top awards to Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. T. E. Turner, with half-points for Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Al Camari.

In recognition of outstanding service, the Washington Bridge League presented a silver bowl to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henninger, who are moving to New York; the ceremony took place last Wednesday. Twice president of the league, "Pern" also served as tourney chairman for two earlier District annuals, putting on the best shows seen up to that time. Mrs. Henninger is first vice president of the League's Women's Auxiliary, working as tirelessly as her husband did for the parent organization. She has been a constant winner in league events . . . A master point game was played that evening; divided into three sections the leaders were:

Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Mrs. Bernard Rosson; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McIntyre, in Section A. In B—Mrs. Florence Millspaugh-Mrs. Elizabeth Count; Mrs. Ruth Stevenson-Evelyn Reims. Section C—Mrs. Ida Terrant-Mrs. W. H. Gorton; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright-Colonel Seabourne.

The Washington Philatelist

Dealers Organize Drive Against Bogus Stamps

By William M. Stuart

THERE are a great number of counterfeit stamps on the market. Some bogus issues are unusually poor specimens, but well enough executed to evade even the eye of an expert. Leading dealers throughout the country are now organizing a drive to rid the market of counterfeits.

It might be remembered in passing that the source of supply is where the danger lies. Stamps offered reputable dealers by unknown wholesalers at prices low enough to attract suspicion should be reported immediately to the proper authorities.

Organized philately believes every stamp, whether cheap or a rarety, to be genuine; if not, it should be removed from the market. It isn't enough for the dealer to simply declare he didn't know the stamps he sold were counterfeit. It is his duty to know whether his material is genuine, and those careless enough to allow counterfeits to become part of their stock should not be patronized.

While a long list of counterfeits is just now receiving public attention, dealers should begin to clean house and free a good market from a real scourge.

THE 1949 convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held in San Francisco. The American Philatelic Society 1949 convention will be held in Boston, Mass., and the 1950 convention will be held in Washington during the 150th anniversary of the founding of the District of Columbia.

Postmaster William A. Strohm, of Annapolis, Md., will observe "Navy Day" on October 27 by having a special cancellation at the Annapolis postoffice and also a cachet. The postmaster will service covers, ten to a person, and as far as possible the 3-cent Navy stamp will be used.

The official seal of the Chicago Philatelic Society 1948 exhibition and bourse, to be held in Hotel Sherman, Chicago, October 22 to October 24, shows the departure of the first railroad train out of Chicago in 1848, just a century ago. Henry Grimsland, 5024 N. Kildare ave., Chicago 30, Ill., designed and engraved the seal and will supply collectors on request.

THE auction season opens this month in Washington and collectors will have unusual selections to bid for. The first one is that of the Washington Stamp Co., 1114 H st. nw., which will be held October 22, in the French Room, Hotel Raleigh, at 8:15 p. m. Joseph H. Spigelberg will act as auctioneer. The twenty-fifth sale of United States, British Colonies, foreign items and wholesale lots, by H. A. Robinette, 900 F st. nw., will be held at 1010 17th st. nw., on Wednesday and Friday, October 27 and 29 at 7:45 p. m. Paul Weeks will act as auctioneer. There are 1059 lots in the sale.

The Will Rogers 3-cent commemorative stamp will be released at Claremont, Okla., on November 4. The stamp is arranged vertically and the central design is a portrait of Will Rogers below which is the reading, "I never met a man I didn't like"—Will Rogers in dark Gothic.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple an auction was held with Ellery Denison officiating as auctioneer. Announcement was made of the "donation auction" on November 16. At the meeting on Tuesday evening there will be an exhibit of material in honor of Columbus Day. The meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Art Notes

Gabo Display Of Sculpture Opens Today

THIS afternoon the Institute of Contemporary Arts at 1322 New York ave. nw., is opening an exhibition of constructive sculpture by the European, Naum Gabo, who is now in Washington.

Chequire House in Alexandria is opening tomorrow a display of paintings by Jose Rey Toledo, an American Indian from Jamez, a pueblo outside of Sante, Fe, N. Mex.

In December the Phillips Memorial Gallery will have a retrospective show of paintings by the Austrian-born artist, Oskar Kokoschka. The exhibit is now on view at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. Kokoschka, well advanced in years now, had a strong influence on the German Expressionists. An exile, he is now living in London.

In connection with the special display of contemporary art, to be exhibited at the Washington Home Show-Exposition at the D. C. Armory, October 16-24, inclusive, the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington will conduct an art poll by the public on the creative paintings and sculpture shown at a booth sponsored by the Society of Washington Artists.

Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded.

Outside Inside

Rug Design Shown at Corcoran Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

A PERSIAN carpet is a designed garden. The motifs are almost entirely plant forms in the handsome Herat examples from the Clarke collection, now shown for the first time as a unit at the Corcoran Gallery. Whereas in the modern house the indoors is often projected out, through picture windows, open terraces, and the like, the Persians brought the outdoors in by way of these opulent floor coverings.

Named for Herat, "the city of 100 gardens" in a part of Persia that now belongs to Afghanistan, the sixteenth and seventeenth century carpets shown represent the periods of creative freshness in Persian rug design. In the eighteenth century the export business became so active that invention gave way before the demands of mass production.

It is easy to sentimentalize over the past and to regret that the crafts are not what they once were. One may judge for one's self in this show, for the group is supplemented with a display of modern Iranian rugs lent by the Iranian Embassy. Persian rugs are a familiarity in American interiors, as they have been for generations in Europe. The fine points of design and execution will be chiefly of interest to scholars and antiquarians. But here is a rare chance to "tune the eye." The so-called good carpets do not earn that title through some esoteric standard obscure to the layman, but rather through the harmony of color and natural easy flow of design.

"Landscape," by Mitchell Jamieson of Linden, Va., winner of $2500 first prize in fifth annual Pepsi-Cola competition

Prints at Howard

EXPRESSIONISM is a term used so often and so recklessly these days that it has lost all meaning. In the hands of some of the prewar German artists from whom the description gained currency, it had some validity. Picked from the excellent graphic arts collection of the Baltimore Museum is a small show of these German prints at Howard University. This is strong fare and one can see why Hitler found it disturbing.

The Kathe Kollwitz self-portraits and her protests against war and hunger are too well known to require comment. The wife of a physician, Kollwitz cared more for humanity than for art. With pen and pencil she battled for social justice under the Kaiser and under Hitler, until he suppressed her work. She was a great woman, who made effective use of her medium to say what was in her heart.

Max Beckmann is one of the German group who survived. He has found a ready market for his paintings in the United States in recent years. His highly intellectualized canvases have never seemed in the least moving, but the self-portrait exhibited at Howard has some emotional pull. The Rohlfs study in blue of a man behind prison bars presents a sadly familiar theme with burning intensity. Of these identified with Expressionism specifically there are examples by Nolde, Heckel, Kirchner, and others.

Jamieson Wins

WASHINGTON can take justifiable pride in Mitchell Jamieson's latest mark of recognition. Winner of top honors in the Pepsi-Cola all-American contest for 1948, Jamieson's "Landscape" was picked by the jury from close to 5000 paintings submitted from all parts of the country.

Since his return from overseas duty with the Navy as a combat-artist, Jamieson has been living on a farm near Front Royal, Va., and devoting all his time to painting. The tranquil landscape that won him first award is typical of one phase of his postwar work, the other being the development of war themes for which he has a Guggenheim fellowship.

Jamieson is one artist whose head will never be turned by prizes. He has already been singled out for recognition many times. The qualities he has are hard to define, because they are based on simplicity of approach and the characteristic of remaining true to himself what he does.

The Society of Modern Art has opened with a group show in its headquarters at 17 Dupont Circle. This a membership scheme whereby an artist through annual subscription earns the right to exhibit.

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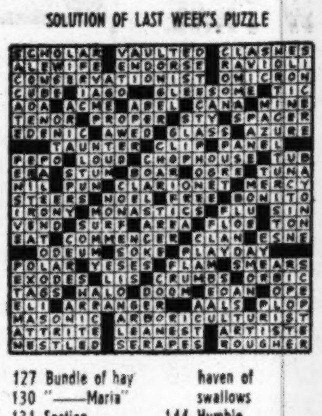
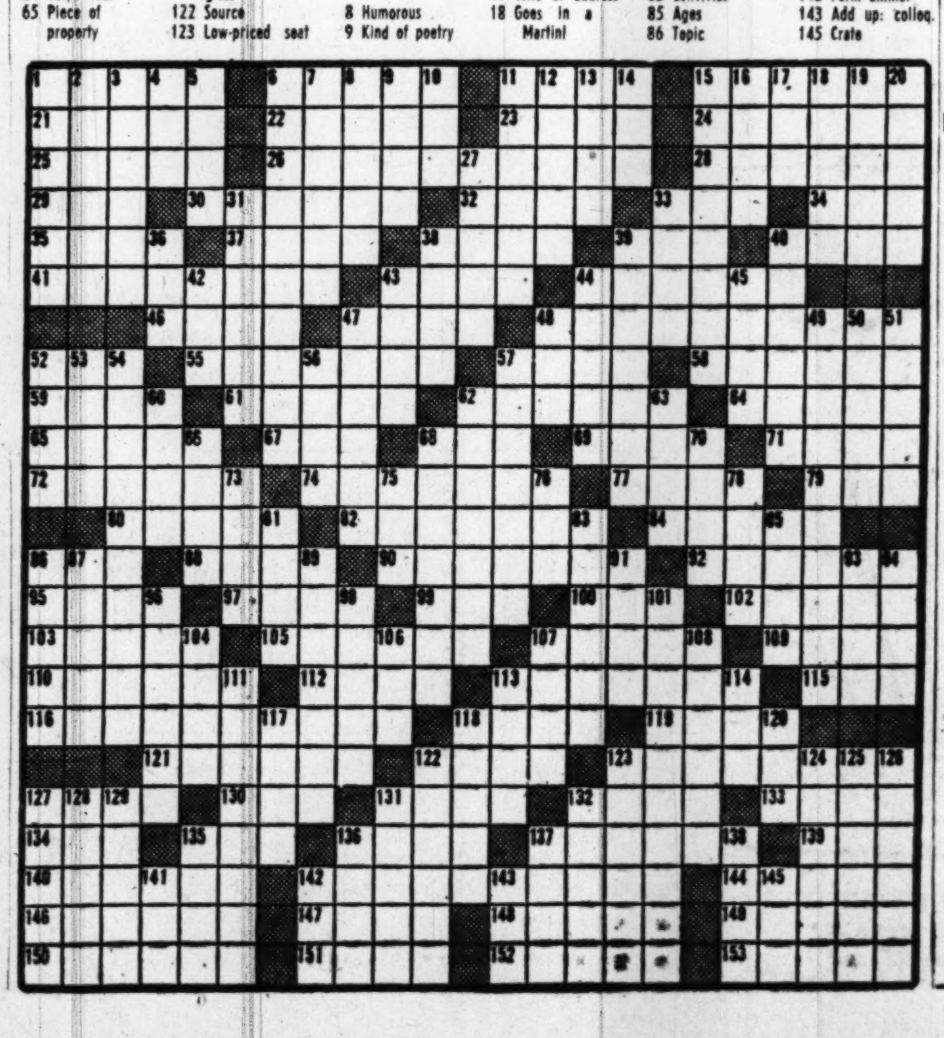
132 Observed
133 Invisible emanation
134 Malt beverage
135 Gorilla
136 Energetic
137 To offer
139 Injure
140 Inn
142 Well-known haven of swallows
144 Humble
146 Punish by fine
147 Baking chamber
148 External
149 Pine fruits
150 Pertaining to fins
151 Commodity
152 Witness: law
153 Put forth strength

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Noise
2 Dwell
3 Abode of King Arthur
4 Marsh
5 Group of players
6 Flattening-out process
7 Parsley camphor
8 Humorous
9 Kind of poetry
10 Algonquian Indian
11 Paderewski's native land
12 Prize
13 Make trim
14 Public notices: colloq.
15 Agreed
16 Satisfy
17 Title of address
18 Goes in a Martini
19 Rambled
20 Shade plants
27 Set on end
31 Hypothetical lower order of man
33 Canoe
36 Corded fabric
38 Rhymes with "June"
39 Frying-pan
40 Merchant
42 Supreme Bein,
43 Tumble a ball
44 Fine line of a letter: typography
45 God of love
47 Wheel guard on a car
48 Male sheep
49 Configuration of surface
50 Growing out
51 Mud volcano
52 Spur
53 Gaelic
54 Person supplying brains
56 Body of workmen
57 Governed
60 Having little fat
62 Punishing rods
63 Fifty-two weeks
66 Water current
68 Disfigures
70 Mining car
73 Bobs head
75 Profit
76 Conducted
78 Particle of matter
81 Obnoxious plant
83 Convivial
85 Ages
86 Topic
87 Brother of Moses
89 Having nerves
91 Seasoning
93 Twist about
94 Collections
96 Bristly
98 Quantities of paper
101 Shuttlecock paddle
104 Denomination
106 Devoured
107 Shoo!
108 Peaceful
111 Projectile
113 Black powder
114 Creek
117 Storm
118 Hearts
120 Peruvian tuber
122 Deep gorge
123 Constance or Joan
124 Compassionate
125 Rubs out mistakes
126 Scarcest
127 Fodder plant: Phil. Is.
128 Site of Texas massacre
129 Pry
131 Pied——of Hamelin
132 Chairs
135 Genus of mollusks
136 Volcanic flow
137 Genuine
138 Contest
141 Bitter vetch
142 Farm animal
143 Add up: colloq.
145 Crate



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Hey, kids! Win up to $100 and be on the radio yourself! Enter The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest.

Hey KIDS!

Can you write a RADIO SLOGAN?

It's The Washington Post's "SAINT MYSTERY COMIC" SLOGAN CONTEST

Open to all grade school, junior high, and high school kids in the Washington area

You've heard the Lucky Strike auctioneer. You've listened to the Pepsi-Cola jingle. You know that Whiz candy bar slogan. And don't forget the whispered Smith, that you don't make a move without calling. Singing commercials—you're up to your ears in them.

Now it's your turn! Try your hand at writing a catchy radio slogan for the new "Saint" mystery comic strip that's just getting started in The Washington Post. If you submit one of the 10 best slogans, you'll get $10 to show you're in the money. And you'll get a chance to step up to a microphone and sing, chant, yell, whisper or recite your slogan over the air. The one who does it best gets his (or her) $10 bill turned into $100. A record will be made of his slogan and he'll be hearing it on Washington radio stations, as part of The Post's promotion on the "Saint" comic strip.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

First, begin by turning to the comic pages of The Post and get acquainted with "The Saint." He's the famous mystery story character made so popular in the Leslie Charteris books, and he's been in a radio serial and had movies made about him. Now he's in the new Washington Post comic strip. Get acquainted with him there.

Next, decide what you want to say about this new mystery comic. Then say it—in a slogan, a jingle, what have you. With or without sound effects indicated—it doesn't matter.

Finally, write your slogan on a piece of paper, put on your name, address, age and school, and send it to the "Saint Mystery Comic" Contest Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. You may enter as many slogan ideas as you wish. Be sure your name and address are on each one.

The contest starts right now and lasts until October 31. Entries received after October 31 will not even be opened. So get going—now. Read the Saint comic in The Washington Post. Put on your thinking cap. Try your idea out on your family. Then send it in. In case two or more persons send in the same slogan, the one reaching the judges first will be considered to be the original, so it pays to get your ideas in right away.

Here's your chance to WIN up to $100 And be on the RADIO yourself, besides!

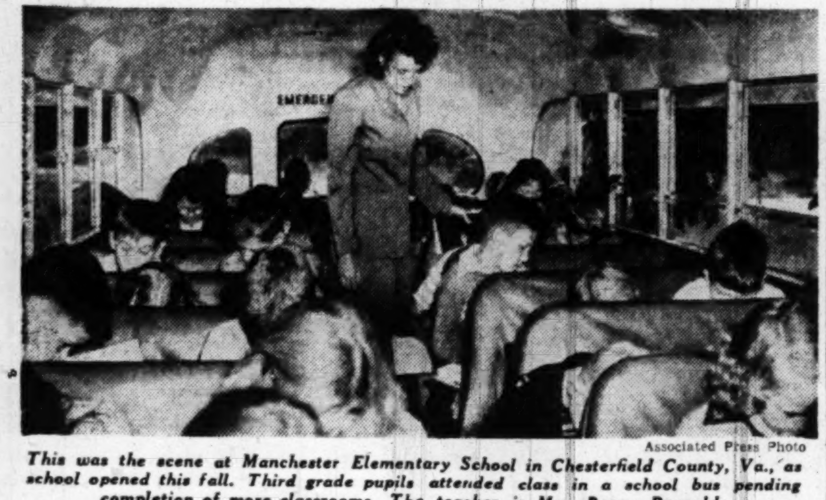
IT'S EASY TO WRITE A WINNING SLOGAN OR JINGLE — HERE'S HOW!

Remember that radio slogan about another comic strip character? "It's a bird! It's a plane! It's S-u-p-e-r-man!" What's hard about that one? You can think up another equally simple, equally effective for "The Saint." Or maybe a jingle would be more along your line. Here's an example:

(Man's voice) The Saint is a pain to the cops.
(Girl's voice) They grab him, but then off he pops.
(Man) He goes after crime,
(Girl) And wins every time,
(Together) So Post readers think he is tops.
(Close harmony) You'll see him in the c-o-m-i-c-s . . .

Easy? Sure! Didn't take two minutes. Corny? You bet! You can do lots better. And win $10—maybe $100. Let's go!

The Washington Post



Associated Press Photo

This was the scene at Manchester Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va., as school opened this fall. Third grade pupils attended class in a school bus pending completion of more classrooms. The teacher is Mrs. Peggy Reynolds

'Invasion' Tapering Off

Colleges Regaining That Prewar Look

By David Taylor Marke

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—The GI college invasion is tapering off.

After two years of strenuous effort to find places for veterans trying to enter their colleges and universities, administrators are going to breathe more easily this fall.

Reports from throughout the country indicate that in almost every institution veteran enrollments are down, secondary and preparatory school admissions are up. With this return of younger men, college life is beginning to assume the "old look," withal less serious and at a slower tempo.

The Veterans Administration, reporting for the country as a whole, says the number of war veterans in college this fall may drop 10 per cent under last winter's peak. The United States Office of Education estimates the percentage of ex-GIs will drop to 45 per cent of the total college enrollment.

Only 13% This Year

PINPOINTING the decline of veteran enrollments, Bernard P. Ireland, assistant director of admissions at Columbia College, Columbia University, says that in 1946, 61 per cent of the freshmen were veterans. In 1947, their number had fallen to 21 per cent; this year to 13 per cent. At the college of the University of Chicago, only 20 per cent of the entering students this fall will be veterans as against a high of 85 per cent in 1946. Approximate figures and conditions prevail at New York University.

At Harvard only 200 of 1200 entering freshmen are ex-GIs. Boston College will have between 15 and 20 per cent veterans out of 900 freshmen. Holy Cross, admitting 485 this fall, will have 18 per cent veterans. James Millikan University, Decatur, Illinois, expects a drop from 850 in 1947 to 650 this year while Indiana University expects a decline of 14 per cent in veteran enrollments.

Northwestern University, Dartmouth College, Boston University, Saint Marys College, California; Stanford, University, University of California, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, University of Maine, University of Illinois and San Francisco State College, all report the percentage of veterans in their entering classes is declining.

There are exceptions. For example, at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., no drop in veteran enrollments is expected this fall. And at the University of Southern California, reports Registrar Howard Patmore, there are still more veterans than non-veterans being admitted "because many of the ex-GIs are giving up jobs with little promise in favor of more schooling."

Restraining Influence

DESPITE their decline in numbers, the veterans in freshman and sophomore years exert a restraining influence on their younger classmates. In the colleges reporting, there is a direct ratio between the proportion of veterans and the old "college spirit." More undergraduates are participating in extra-curricular events and in the revival of prewar social activities and, at Rutgers University, corduroy sports coats, "bold-look" ties, and soft gabardine slacks far outnumber the smattering of GI shirts and O. D. trousers in which the "well-dressed" freshman has usually made his initial appearance on campus during the postwar years.

But the younger students have not returned entirely to the old, exuberant, carefree college days. They are still serious, due to the presence of the older ex-GIs, and to the prospect of being drafted into the armed services.

Undergraduates are more politically minded, too. In response to student demand, university newspapers devote important space to election news and views. Forums, debates and guest lecturers are scheduled. Colleges are offering new courses covering politics. Political clubs abound on many campuses.

The same spirit is found in the upper classes where veterans make up the majority of students. Everywhere, there is noticeable good feeling between veterans and non-veterans, with 29-year-oldsters helping teen-agers. The veterans continue to make every hour count and do not participate much in extra-curricular activities.

Applications Steady

THOUGH the number of veterans is off, there is no abatement in the number of applicants for admission. The financial problems caused by the large influx of ex-GIs two years ago, are still headaches as far as the colleges are concerned. Dorothy Johnson, assistant director of publicity at Northwestern University, says:

"I believe that comments from large universities the country over will point out that the large influx of veterans, far from helping the institutions financially, were an added burden."

Amplifying this statement, Boston College reports:

"There is no enrollment decrease, but bigger incomes mean greater expenditures for larger facilities, increasing physical facilities and additional bookkeeping and clerical staffs."

Many colleges are still bursting at the seams, but hope to reduce their enrollments gradually. For example, in 1946 Columbia had 2700 students in college, today there are 2400. But even these occupy facilities designed for 2000 only, says Assistant Director of Admissions Ireland.

Whatever decline there will be in college enrollments, says the VA, will occur "among the junior colleges, teachers colleges and other small colleges and universities. Many enrolled in the small schools while waiting for openings in the larger institutions of their choice."

Easier to Get In

IT IS now easier to get into one's college of first choice and almost every qualified student can get into a college today. Professor Howard H. Dunbar, director of admissions at Washington Square College, NYU, points out that students usually apply to several colleges to insure a place in some school, if their first choice turns them down. The number declining admission after acceptance by the school is indicative of how many are now being accepted by their first choices, he says.

Of course, it never has been easy to get into the top-flight colleges. Such institutions as Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Chicago, North Carolina and Stanford, to name but a few, always have had more applicants than places available in their undergraduate schools.

At such schools as Holy Cross, University of Massachusetts and Boston College, large backlogs of highly qualified secondary school students make it difficult for the average student to gain admission.

At Chicago University, as elsewhere, it is especially difficult to get into such special departments as physics, chemistry, English and psychology, because an overabundance of students at graduate levels are interested in these subjects.

The National Education Association's department of higher education, in a report entitled "current trends in higher education, 1948," sums up the situation as college administrators see it:

"Private colleges will continue to be selective in their admission policies and will follow a trend toward further limiting their enrollment. Many private colleges even hope to reduce their enrollments to a point below their emergency peak but slightly above their prewar figure. **Public institutions show a slight trend to abandon or relax restrictions upon non-resident applications."**

Moundsville To Have New Prison School

Moundsville, W. Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Inmates of the West Virginia State Penitentiary are going to go to school. Warden Orel J. Skeen says the schooling—although within the prison walls—will give many of them educational benefits and vocational training they would not be able to obtain outside.

So far 25 volunteers from among the prisoners have been given general aptitude tests by the State Employment Service, and they will serve as instructors. All have special vocational qualifications of one kind or another. Michael Dopudja of Weirton, W. Va., newly appointed director of the program, says classes will not actually start until all prisoners have been given the Stanford achievement test to determine their grade levels.

The curriculum will include everything from elementary reading on up to high school subjects and vocational training. In addition to penitentiary classrooms, the services of correspondence schools will be available. If things work out the way prison officials hope, the plan may even include high school diplomas approved by the State education department.

Warden Skeen is not hoping for miracles overnight. But he says it costs the taxpayer $400 a year to keep a prisoner behind bars, and since his family may be drawing relief somewhere a total of $800 might be closer to the truth.

Denmark Takes Care of Mothers, Whether Wed or Not

COPENHAGEN (via air mail)—Denmark takes care of her children—long before they are born. Healthy babies are regarded as the country's most precious treasure, and no distinction is made whether the mother is married or not.

Last year some 34,000 pregnant mothers took advantage of the organization called "Mother's Aid", about 17,000 in Copenhagen alone. With a total of 96,000 births during that same period it is evident that this agency has an important influence on child-care in this country. Both educationally and through practical assistance it tries to assure the coming generation of a square deal even before it has actually arrived.

When I visited the local offices of Mother's Aid, Miss Magna Norgaard, associate director of the Copenhagen branch, outlined the routine work to me. Every pregnant woman in Denmark receives a free half liter of milk per day for six months prior to childbirth. No statement of financial circumstances is needed. A simple request suffices.

After the child is born, for six months the quantity is increased to a full liter.

Free Health Control

AT the same time the State assures every mother-to-be of health control without charge. According to a law passed in 1945, she is entitled to three visits to any doctor and seven calls on a trained mid-wife—and may charge it to Denmark.

If necessary, clothing, baby carriages, beds and other essentials can be bought at public expense. The cost for all this, including the organization of Mother's Aid itself, is divided evenly among the national government and the local communities. "Nobody regards this as a measure of socialistic nationalization," said Miss Norgaard. "We simply recognize the plain economic fact that equal care for all children cannot be left to chance and personal good fortune."

After the child is born Mother's Aid makes sure that women with large families and moderate means need not suffer any strain of heavy housework. Free domestic help is sent to them for a minimum of 10 days. If the mother's condition warrants it, she is promptly dispatched to a holiday home for rest and recreation, and arrangements are made not only for the new baby to come along, but for any other children below 7 years to join in the fun. "It is important for the mother to be without worries about the kids at home," I was told.

During the next seven years—until the youngster enters school—the minimum of free medical care continues. Every child is entitled to three free examinations during the first year and to at least one annual visit to the doctor from then on. Mother's Aid with branches all over the country and a staff of 80 in its Copenhagen center alone sees to it that these benefits are not merely offered, but actually utilized.

Father's Part

THE organization also makes an attempt to get the father of the unborn child to accept the responsibility. If economic difficulties have prevented marriage, every effort is made to overcome that condition. If, on the other hand, the girl finds herself deserted by the father of her child, Mother's Aid provides the necessary legal counsel and, if need be, goes to court for the mother. Several of the girls working at Copenhagen headquarters are themselves fully qualified lawyers.

While abortion is ordinarily a crime in Denmark, special clauses of the law legalize its practice in a number of cases: (1) when there is serious danger that the child will be feeble-minded, epileptic, or afflicted with some other incorrigible defect; (2) if the mother has been so seriously weakened by previous childbirth, by prevailing economic conditions, or by mental depressions that she is likely to be dangerously affected; and (3) if rape has been committed. In the last case, however, the plea for abortion is granted only if the woman reported the attack to the police at once.

Last year 1488 women appealed to Mothers' Aid for abortions, the majority of them married. Of these only 574 were given permission to have the operation performed.

F. M. H.

Almost Permanent

Sycamore, Ill. (U.P.).—Clinton Township citizens learned that the Pritchard School had been standing for 97 years on the wrong site. A court clerk discovered the error as the town prepared to sell the landmark. No one expected the mistake to stir up any legal difficulties.

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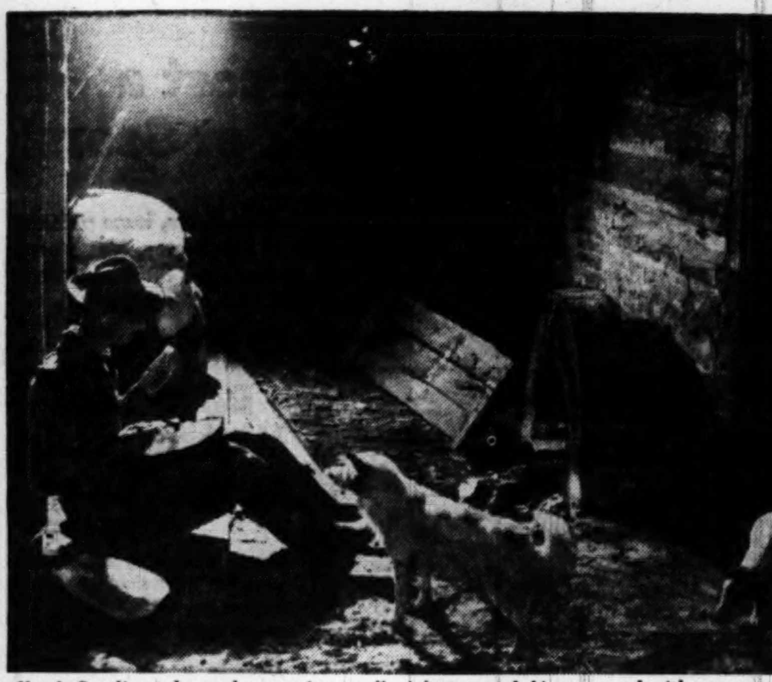


North Carolina tobacco farmer sits up all night to watch his crop, and with reason—its the highest-priced crop in history. On October 22 he, with thousands of other farmers, warehousemen and auctioneers will gather in Wilson, N. C., for a "tobacco tamasha" to celebrate harvest of the crop

Whistle Stopping

N. C. Schedules Tobac' Tamasha

By Orval Hopkins

THERE'LL be a big Tobacco Tamasha in Wilson, N. C., on October 22 and when I was favored with the glad news two problems immediately confronted me. I told them both to go away, but they hung around until I promised to put them in the paper. The first was that "tobacco tamasha" wouldn't fit in the type I use to head this chore. I solved that quickly, as you can see. The other was what in the world is a tobacco tamasha. "Tobacco tamasha, to buy a fat pig," I muttered to myself, but that didn't seem to be it. I sweated around about it for a considerable period, cracking my knuckles and pulling hairs out the back of my neck, and finally went to the publicity handout for help. There it was, big as life. In a sentence I won't attempt to reproduce, the Wilson Chamber of Commerce passes along the information that tamasha means "social gathering" and is "taken from a word that was half Anglo Saxon and half Indian." What the word was, or which half was which, or what Indian Nation was involved, the chamber didn't say. I guess you couldn't blame it, at that. Probably been out on a tamasha the night before and felt terrible. At any rate, the Wilson C. of C. says Perry Como, Arthur Godfrey and some other big leaguers will be in on the October 22 deal. It's being sponsored by a cigarette named Ch-s-rf-ld.

VIRGINIA STATE Travel Bureau has moved to new quarters at 1731 K st. nw. Miss Evelyn R. Mullen, who has been manager of the bureau for 13 years, is still in command and you can call her up at Sterling 3676 . . . Daytona Beach, Jo Williams says, is now "in the active throes of getting slicked up in time to greet the winter traveler." Well, Jo. Glad to meet ya. Have we had the pleasure before? (psst—are you male or female, Jo?) . . . Here's another note from Quebec bestowing unqualified praise on such jewels of the Eastern Townships as Sherbrooke Country Club (tough and sporty golf course), Memphremagog Lake (fishing is good), and Knowlton (winter sport life abounds). The area boasts rich variety in every realm of happy, plentiful living. Says so, right here . . . The Italia Line motor vessels Vulcania and Saturnia will make special sailings to Naples and Genoa in December in order to accommodate travelers wishing to spend Christmas in Rome.

OUR ASK ANNE department turned over to me a delicate letter written by a Miss Helena C. Knouse. Miss Knouse wanted to know if anybody hereabout runs ski trains on weekend trips during the winter. I called Paul Tarver, vice president of the Ski Club of Washington, on this matter and found that the club does indeed run ski trips, Miss Knouse. Runs 'em into the Poconos and other areas of western Pennsylvania each weekend during the season. I asked Tarver when the trips are likely to start and he said probably not before snow flies. Feeling a little foolish, I pressed him for further details and found that the jaunts usually begin about January 1 and continue through March and are made by chartered bus. The Ski Club, while we're about it, meets this Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Palisades Field House, just off MacArthur blvd. at Sherrier and Dana nw. Glen Echo or Cabin John cars take you right by there. Regular meetings thereafter will be held the first Thursday of each month. The club's free ski school, Tarver says, will begin at Central High School on October 20 at 8 p. m. and continue each Wednesday evening through December 15. Ski?

'Good Neighbor' Menu Served on Air Cruise

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—A "good neighbor" menu is currently being served to passengers on the air route to South America.

It consists of special dishes from the eight Latin American countries on the route of Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra). The occasion is the twentieth anniversary of the start of scheduled commercial air transport along the west coast of South America.

On the pioneer United States flag airline in that service, the inter-American menu is dished out on the El Interamericano "overnight express" between Miami and Buenos Aires. The foods pay tribute to Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Argentina.

Known as the "gourmet galley," the menu consists of lobster cocktail made from the giant lobsters caught off the famed Juan Fernandez Islands off the coast of Chile; hearts of celery from the Peruvian Sierra, queen olives from southern olive groves in the United States, salted peanuts from Bolivia, green pea soup made from fresh peas grown on the banks of the River Guayas in Ecuador, milk-fed duckling from the Argentine pampas, a salad of heart of young palms from the jungles of Matto Grosso in Brazil, hot rolls fresh from the Panagra ovens along the 9000-mile route, creamy butter from the Cauca Valley in Colombia, a slice of birthday cake garnished with the meat of ripe coconuts from Panama and coffee from the famous plantations of Colombia.

In connection with the anniversary, the line announced that it has carried 24 million pounds of mail since the beginning of service.

The cargoes have included such strange commodities as insect eggs, toads, chinchillas, bull-fighting horses, lobsters, fish eggs, trees, rare serums and false teeth. By far the rarest was the shipment of 70 toads, which made a 5000-mile jump from Argentina to Florida to help farmers in this country fight the dangerous parasites that were destroying the sugar cane crop.

Finds Cruise Worth Repeating

There are some who like a movie so well they stay to see it twice, but seldom does anyone make the same ocean cruise twice in the one summer. However, it did happen here, so thrilled was she with the scenery of the Inside Passage and the luxury of the new Canadian National steamship Prince George, Miss Eileen Anderson of New York canceled a trip to the Western United States and booked passage on the Prince George for a second cruise from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska.

A Cut Rate Hunt

Belhaven, N. C.—Axson Smith's River Forest Manor here is inaugurating a package hunting rate October 15. For $15 per day, he will furnish every facility for hunting except guns, ammunition and license. This includes deer, bear, waterfowl, squirrel hunting, as well as striper fishing in the rivers which traverse his leased hunting lands, and all expenses at the manor.

50 Million Went 'Abroad' During 1947

By Arthur Edson

THIS may be a man's world, but it's Mama who's going out to look at it.

A report on passports issued during the months of April, May and June wandered in today. And housewives were at the top of the list.

Of the 82,786 passports issued, 16,426 went to housewives, with skilled laborers next at 11,976, and students third at 10,591.

As you know—or would if you had just talked with John Boddie of the Commerce Department, as I have—more people are going abroad today than ever before.

"Of course, that depends on what you mean by abroad," Boddie said. "But if that means crossing the border, and includes going into Mexico and Canada where no passports are needed, 50,000,000 went abroad last year."

Some 159,000 went to Europe last year, 46,000 of them by air. And more would have gone if they could have figured out some way to get across the Atlantic.

A large proportion of the 159,000 European travelers were hastening back to the old country to see Giuseppe, or Hans, or Francois.

"Many don't realize it," said Boddie, "but 30,000,000 people in this country either were born abroad, or had at least one parent born there. Women, in particular, like to get back."

Actually, when all classifications are added in, men probably still outnumber our gallivanting women.

And Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the State Department's passport division, thinks the term "housewife" is badly overworked.

"When a woman marries," said Mrs. Shipley, "she automatically becomes a housewife, whether she ever kept house or not."

Incidentally, the breakdown on where our travelers are from produces an interesting note.

One-fourth of all passports, 23,562, were issued to residents of New York City.

This is quite a contrast to Wyoming.

Of course, there aren't as many out there to give passports to, but Wyoming got by with 59.

By The Associated Press

Horse Again Outruns 1829-Model Train

Chicago (U.P.).—In the first race of horse against train in 1830, the horse won, and Baltimore & Ohio railroad executives said it wouldn't happen again.

But over a century later here, they put Peter Cooper's 1829 model locomotive, loser of the first race, up against a bony gray mare. Even with a running start, the steam-belcher lost again.

Planners Keep Air Passengers Well in Mind

A survey of the latest municipal airport improvement programs showed that passenger comfort has been a major item with planners across the nation.

Miami led the cities with a three million dollar terminal and hotel for air travelers. Plans call for a 150-room sound-proof hotel, which will be leased to a private operator.

At Salt Lake City a $277,000 airport-improvement appropriation includes an allotment for a 300-car parking lot.

A new restaurant for the airport was planned at Portland, Oreg. The Portland officials ordered a new postoffice for the convenience of air travelers.

Richmond, Va., was building a new $692,000 airport building which will have guest accommodations for use in emergencies. The building contains lounges, dining rooms and waiting rooms for passengers transferring there.

Cleveland voters were being asked to approve a five million dollar bond issue which will provide sheltered loading aprons, parking lots and new airport roads.

Philadelphia was planning a new administration building to be built next spring.

By the United Press

Airports Put Reliance on Coin Machines

Chicago, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Municipal airports across the country are relying heavily on coin vending machines to add to their income.

According to the Municipal Finance Officers Association, the robot salesmen play an important part in airport revenue.

New York's LaGuardia Airport, in addition to candy, cigarette and soft drink machines, has machines to provide hurried passengers with nylon hose, toothbrushes, tooth powder and other traveling essentials. A gadget to serve hot sandwiches is scheduled to be installed.

Receipts from those and other vending machines at LaGuardia totaled $25,623 up to June of this year, the Finance Officers Association said.

New York's International Airport hopes to raise from 60 to 70 per cent of airport costs from nonairline revenues, including money taken in by 35 cup, candy, nut, cigarette and chewing gum machines. Air terminals at Baltimore, Md., and Knoxville, Tenn., have automatic insurance selling machines.

At San Francisco, city finance officials estimate that 80 per cent of the city's 1948-49 airport income will consist of nonflight revenue.

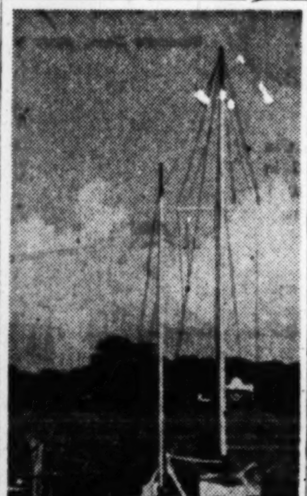
Movies on the Train

A TRAIN of new Chesapeake & Ohio railroad cars will be on display at Union Station here all day Tuesday. The cars, according to the C. & O., incorporate features never seen before on rails. The train will include all-stainless-steel, no-extra-fare "family coaches," each equipped with a children's motion picture theater (see photo), a play room, formula preparation room and diapering room, and a 28-passenger coach section where parents may sit near their children.

Also to be shown will be tavern-lounge cars, each with luncheonette counter and soda fountain, vista-dome cars and double-car diners. Regular coaches have free individual baggage lockers and compact writing desks for use of passengers.

The train will be made up and shown to the press in Penn Station, New York, Monday morning and will then make a special run for the press to Washington, making stops in Philadelphia and Baltimore. After its Tuesday showing here, the train will be on public exhibition for a week and a half at cities along the C. & O. route from Charlottesville, Va., to Cincinnati.

The new equipment will be placed in service late in October.



A two-masted sailing vessel at dock in the bay at Galesville, Md.

Hungry Fish Swallows Two Hooks at Once

Savannah, Ga., (U.P.).—The fish stories keep coming.

L. V. Buie was fishing with Franklin T. Odum along a creek.

Buie felt something grab his line and start away with it just as Odum cast his line.

They figured their lines had become fouled and hauled them out.

The same fish had swallowed both hooks.

Days Warm, Nights Cool

Fall days in Bermuda are warm, the nights cool and balmy. Average temperature September through December is 75 degrees; January through March it is 63.5 degrees.

Scotland Yard Ace To Guard Royalty

London, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Britain's leading wartime spy-catcher and murder detective will fly to Australia and New Zealand in December to supervise security arrangements for the royal family's four-month tour, Scotland Yard announced.

Leonard Burt, 55-year-old chief of Scotland Yard's special branch, preceded the royal family to South Africa last year. Every security arrangement, even to last-minute inspections of sewers and drains, was checked and rechecked personally by the tall ace detective.

As on the South African tour, Burt will meet the royal family when they arrive in New Zealand and will assign one detective to guard each member.

Nothing is left to chance when the safety of the royal family is concerned. At the time of the royal wedding last November, Deputy Comdr. Burt rose at 6 a. m. to inspect manholes, sewers, telephone lines and water pipes.

In the cloak-and-dagger world Burt is one of the leading figures. Before the war he headed the famous "murder squad" and was responsible for the capture of many criminals.

During the war he joined M.15, Britain's counter-espionage organization. He tracked down such Axis collaborators as William Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw), John Amery and Baillie-Stewart.

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Renews life of your walls, ceilings . . . makes more cheerful rooms. Is easy on the eyes. Brushes on with minimum effort and time over any interior surface of plaster, wood, canvas, metal or composition wallboard, even over brick and cement. Dries in 8 hours . . . gives tough, yet beautiful velvet-like finish.
Paint Dept., Sears 4 Stores
Ironing Board
4.39
All wood construction. Pad and cover attached. Rigidly built. Folding type.
Sears 4 Stores
Pad, Cover Set
Hot Irons Don't Burn It
Complete Set 2.98
Cover sanforized. Maximum shrinkage 1%. Fits boards to 15x54 in.
Sears 4 Stores
Floor Polisher
Polishes in 10 Minutes
AC or DC Motor 32.50
115-volt sealed ball bearing motor. Tampico fibre brush.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
Stepladders
Tough, Well Braced
4-ft. size 3.59
5-ft. size 4.49 6-ft. size 5.39
Steps prodded for strength, grooved for safety.
Sears 4 Stores
CRAFTSMAN
Paint Sprayer
With ¼ h. p. Motor
Priced at Only .. 39.95
New type diaphragm develops 30 lbs. pressure. A. C. motor.
Sears 4 Stores
Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5920 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

PEOPLES 43rd Anniversary

Hundreds of Special Prices

$3.98 FOLDING Card Tables $2.77
These are handsome, sturdy card tables, well-braced and nicely finished, with plenty of leg room.

NITENDAY Radium Dial **ALARM CLOCKS**
$2.75 Value $1.84 Plus Tax

VISION Double-Deck **PLAYING CARDS**
79c VALUE 63c

PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND
25c Pint 8c

MONARCH CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
12-Ounce 25c Bottle 8c

25c Peoples **PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN**
Pint Bottle 9c

60c Pint Peoples Quality **HEAVY WHITE MINERAL OIL**
29c

MERRY JINGLE CHRISTMAS CARDS
With Envelopes 29c Box of 21
18c

FLORAL DESIGN **METAL WASTE BASKETS**
Pink, Green, Blue
49c Value 38c

25c GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP
3 Ounces 14c

GRAHAM BEEF IRON & WINE TONIC
$1.39 Pint 87c

Features

Regular $6.98
COUNSELLOR BATHROOM SCALES
With Magnifying Dial $4.88

25c BARBASOL Double-Edge **RAZOR BLADES**
PACK OF 15 9c
Super blades at a super price.

19c FAVORITE TOOTH BRUSHES
Oval or Tufted....... 8c

Assorted Colors and Styles of **LADIES UMBRELLAS**
$2.98 VALUES $1.94
A wide assortment of beautiful handles and color patterns from which to make your selection.

10c HUDSON Ultra-Soft **TOILET TISSUE**
3 for 26c

SPECIAL OFFER!

MONROE FEVER Thermometers
With Carrying Case
$1.19 Value 67c

50c PINT **GRAHAM MILK of MAGNESIA** and a 50c Tube **GRAHAM MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE**
BOTH FOR 49c
Regular $1.00 Value

PEOPLES QUALITY AROMATIC Spirit of **AMMONIA**
3 Ounces 40c VALUE 27c

PEOPLES QUALITY Camphorated OIL
3 Ounces 25c VALUE 14c

BARNARD CLEANSING TISSUES
Jumbo Box of 500 27c

LILLY INSULIN

$1.40 Iletin 10cc U-40	84c
$2.75 Iletin 10cc U-80	$1.65
$1.65 Protamine Zinc 10cc U-40	99c
$3.15 Protamine Zinc 10cc U-80	$1.89

D. C. Stores Only

SUPER-SPECIALS

Peggy Perk Aluminum **COFFEE MAKERS**
2-CUP SIZE
79c Value 48c
Makes two cups of good coffee in a jiffy . . . fine when there are only one or two people.

59c IVORY CHINA CASSEROLES
38c
The slight irregularities will not impair their cooking qualities. Complete with cover.

89c REVELATION No-Lift **IRONING BOARD COVERS**
57c
Has fibre glass panel from rest to prevent scorching and wearing of cover.

Kwikway Adjustomatic ELECTRIC IRONS
$4.98 VALUE $3.69

LADY DOVER ELECTRIC **TOASTERS**
$3.98 Value $2.33

PEOPLES QUALITY SACCHARIN TABLETS
TIN OF 100
25c ¼-Grain 7c
25c ½-Grain 8c

HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC
21⅓-Ounce Professional Size
Plus Tax 73c

HI-SHEEN CREAM SHAMPOO
50c Tube 23c
A super-special price for this fine shampoo.

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

POWDER PUFFS
2c
2½ to 3-Inch Size (Slightly Irregular)

DICKINSON'S WITCH HAZEL
4-Ounce Bottle 9c Plus Tax

3 More Pages of SAVINGS!

PEOPLES 43rd

TOILET BOWL BRUSHES 8c
17 Inches Long—Wire Handle Stiff Bristles... 15c VALUE.......

Handy RADIATOR BRUSHES 8c
20 Inches Long; Quality Bristles... 15c VALUE ....

Oval Shape, Bristles Set in Wire—
KITCHEN BRUSHES
For Cleaning Vegetables
Regular 15c Value
8c

CLOTHES BRUSHES
6 Inches Long
19c VALUE
11c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

ALL THIS WEEK

75c BAYER	Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 D. C. Stores only...	43c
ABSORBINE	Junior $1.25 Size D. C. Stores only....	71c
BISODOL	Antacid Powder $1.00 Size D. C. Stores only.......	61c
75c DOANS	Pills D. C. Stores only....	46c
EDWARDS	Olive Tablets 60c Size D. C. Stores	37c
75c ENO	Effervescent Salts D. C. Stores only	49c
LAVORIS	Mouth Wash $1.00 Bottle D. C. Stores only	57c
PABLUM	Meads 50c Size D. C. Stores only	37c

Choice of Crystal, Blue or Rose Colors
LUCITE 3-PIECE DRESSER SETS
of COMB BRUSH and MIRROR
In Attractive GIFT BOX
Buy now for Christmas and save some real money!
$4.98 VALUE
$2.94

Quality NAIL BRUSHES
With White NUTEX BRISTLES Set in Black PLASTIC HANDLE
25c VALUE
14c

MEN'S Handkerchiefs (Each in Envelope)
15c Value . 9c

OSTER HAIR CLIPPERS
000 Size Hand Model
For Home Use
$1.98 Value
$1.34

5½- or 6-Inch, Triple Cut
NAIL FILES
15c Value 8c Each

Double Faced .. Plain & Magnifying MAKE-UP and SHAVING MIRRORS
49c Value
33c

High, Low and Medium Heat
LADY DOVER ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
With Thermostat, for Even Heat Control. Long Cord Attached.
$4.79 Value. $2.97

AFTER 35
SERUTAN
For Daily Regularity
Keep regular the way you want to be with Serutan. Causes no griping, no weakening after effects, no discomforting, oily leakage. Unlike pills, salts, or oils, Serutan gives you vegetable hydrogel, with a mild laxative action.
$1.25 Value
10 Ounces
77c

Helps Relieve Minor Muscular Aches and Pains
ANACIN TABLETS
A Must in Every Medicine Chest
$1.25 Bottle of 100
79c
(D. C. Stores Only)

Made With Pure Olive Oil
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO
50c SIZE 27c
Only a pure olive oil shampoo gives you such fine results, and Conti is made from the finest, imported olive oil.
(D. C. Stores Only)

BUTTER DISHES
Crystal-Clear Glass with Cover
15c VALUE
9c
For ¼-Pound Prints

4- by 4-Inch Size
REFRIGERATOR JARS
With COVER
15c Value 9c

REFRIGERATOR JARS
With COVER
4 by 8 Inch Size
20c Value
Sale Price 13c

MEASURING PITCHERS
Pint Size (Graduated)
Handy for Making BABY'S FORMULA
10c VALUE
7c

6-CUP DUNBAR GLASS COFFEE MAKERS
$1.79 VALUE
$1.19
Sparkling glass to decorate your table and make the finest coffee for you and your guests.

39c Conti Imported OLIVE OIL
4 Ounces
24c

Morpop POP-CORN
10 Ounces
15c Value
11c

Peoples Quality FLAVORING EXTRACT VANILLA
3 Ounces
55c Value
38c

Peoples Quality EPSOM SALT
25c POUND
12c

Peoples Quality SODIUM Bicarbonate
25c POUND
16c

Peoples Quality CASTOR OIL
4 OUNCES
25c VALUE
14c

Peoples Quality DOBELL SOLUTION (Plain)
20c PINT
11c

Peoples Quality BROWN-MIXTURE
4 OUNCES
25c VALUE
16c

ATTENTION:
Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage and Billfolds and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax, all others taxed 20%.

Peoples Quality
BORIC ACID POWDER
4 Ounces
15c VALUE ... 10c

You'll Like EITHER ONE
MENNEN LATHER or BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAMS
Keeps You Presentable Longer
50c TUBES 29c Each
Cooling, soothing shaves with Mennen's every time!
(D. C.Stores Only)

SCHICK "66"
The Newest . . .
EVERSHARP-SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR
With 6 Stroned Blades
In Automatic Blade Changer
Get entry blanks and enter the Eversharp big contest.
All For Only 66c

Peoples Quality SODA MINT TABLETS
Bottle of 100
25c VALUE 9c

Peoples Quality HINKLES CASCARA Tablets
25c Bottle of 100
16c

STA-NEET
The HANDY FAMILY HOME BARBER
Trim the children's or your own hair at home ... pays for itself the first time you use it.
SAVE WITH STA-NEET ONLY 98c

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

Anniversary

HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES
Slightly Irregular
29c Value .... 16c PAIR

Peoples SELF-SHINING WAX
60c Pint 29c

FLASH Creme FURNITURE POLISH
12 Ounces
35c Value 17c

25c HYLITE WINDOW CLEANER
12 Ounces and 15c Hylite Sprayer
Both for 19c

Peoples PREPARED PASTE WAX
Pound Can
75c Value 29c

Peoples WATERLESS CLEANSER
5-Pound Pail
75c Value 27c

VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE 35c Jar, D. C. Stores only	21c
VICKS NOSE DROPS 50c Size, D. C. Stores only	31c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC $1.00 Bottle, D. C. Stores only	57c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Size, D. C. Stores only	29c
60c PERTUSSIN For Coughs, D. C. Stores only	39c
60c MUSTEROLE D. C. Stores only	29c
60c MURINE Eye Drops, D. C. Stores only	36c

Winslow ROLLER SKATES
(Ball Bearing)
Straps & Key
$2.98 Value
$2.33

59c ARRID CREAM Deodorant, D. C. Stores only	41c
CALOX TOOTH POWDER 50c Size, D. C. Stores only	29c
DOUBLE DANDERINE Hair Tonic, $1.00 Size, D. C. Stores only	67c
FORHANS TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube, D. C. Stores only	27c
55c LADY ESTHER Face Powder, D. C. Stores only	29c
LYONS TOOTH POWDER 50c Size, D. C. Stores only	26c

18-Piece SIERRA LUNCHEON SETS
Assorted Colors

This handsome glassware set consists of 4-Plates, 4-Cups, 4-Saucers, 4-Cereal Bowls, Sugar and Creamer. Adds a colorful touch to any meal.

Regular $2.69 VALUE
$1.94

Large Metal WASTE BASKETS
14 Inches TALL
Attractive Geranium Design
98c VALUE
69c
Matches the Refuse Pails that are also on sale.

Attractive Geranium Design METAL STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS
12 Inches Tall
98c VALUE
77c

6-Foot IRONING CORD SETS
(Approved)
59c Value 43c

IDEAL ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
59c PINT and
Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS
5-Grain, Bottle of 100, 50c VALUE
$1.09 Value 69c

A Rich, Rare Fragrance ... LESCINSKIS PERFUME
Buy now for the perfume lovers on your Christmas list.
$2.75 Value $1.98 Plus Tax

13 by 13-Inch 7c DISH CLOTHS
2 for 9c

PERCOLATORS
Made of Heavy ALUMINUM
2-Quart Size
Super-special price.
$1.29 VALUE
83c

DRIPOLATORS
Made of Heavy ALUMINUM
Large 6-Cup Size
Makes clear, flavorful coffee every time.
$1.49 VALUE
94c

$1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Or CLEANSING CREAM
COLD CREAM for dry, sensitive skins . . . cleanses and lubricates.
CLEANSING CREAM for normal or dry skins . . . a thorough cleanser
8-Ounce Jar
69c Each

PILCHER Loose Powder VANITY
Attractive Rectangular Shaped METAL Case
$1.95

Regular or Drip WILKINS COFFEE
Pound Vacuum Tin 54c

PEGGY SAGE HEADY WINE Manicure SETS
Contains Satinbase, Nail Polish, Polish Remover and matching Lipstick.
$1.25 $2.45 Value

DENTOX TOOTH PASTE	CARVEL BATH CRYSTALS	KREML SHAMPOO	Graham MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE	Barnard COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO	Barnard Razor Aid SHAVE CREAM
Cleanses teeth thoroughly and refreshes the mouth.	Choice of delightful fragrances.	6-OUNCE Round Bottle		Loads of billowy suds from this fine shampoo.	Menthol-cooled for better shaving.
50c Tube	4-Pound Bags	Discontinued package. 60c Value	50c Tube	50c Value	50c Tube
23c	47c	27c	23c	27c	27c

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
50c VALUE
29c
Effective Cleanser With Built-in Mouth Wash Effect
D. C. Stores only

Don't Have Haystack Hair, Use KREML HAIR TONIC
$1.00 Value 61c
D. C. Stores only!

POND'S FACE CREAMS
Choice of COLD, CLEANSING, Or VANISHING CREAM
55c JAR 33c
D. C. Stores Only

"Holds Plates More Firmly" FASTEETH DENTAL PLATE POWDER
60c VALUE 34c
D. C. Stores Only

MENNEN ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL
5-Ounce Bottle
50c VALUE 29c
D. C. Stores only

BATH-O-FOAM BUBBLE BATH
$1.00 VALUE
55c each 2 For $1.00

Wrisley's COMPLEXION BATH TABLETS
Choice of Fragrance
3 for 29c

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PEOPLES 43rd Anniversary SALE of CANDIES

MAMMY LOU BUTTERCREAMS
Chocolate Covered
49c Pound Box
43c
Made from rich creamery butter and coated with smooth dark chocolate.

BRAEBURN Peppermint Patties
Chocolate Covered
49c Pound Box
43c
Thick creamy discs flavored with finest peppermint and coated with dark chocolate.

BRAEBURN Chocolate Covered WHIPPED CREAMS
49c Pound Box......
43c
Delightfully fluffy centers whipped to a frothy texture and coated with delectable chocolate.

GOLD CRAFT Milk Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
$1.00 POUND BOX
80c
Ruby-Red cherries in rich cordial that are coated with creamy milk chocolate.

BURGUNDY SALTED PEANUTS
45c Pound Bag...
39c

MAMMY LOU PEANUT BRITTLE
49c Pound Box....
43c
Crunchy brittle, loaded with toasted peanuts.

CELLA'S Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
Half-Pound Box
39c
Luscious cherries floating in rich cordial . . . a real favorite.

BEECHNUT BEECHIES or Peppermint Gum
5c PACKAGES
6 for 19c

SCHINDLER'S NUTS
Freshly Roasted CASHEWS
89c Pound Bag......
69c
MIXED NUTS
98c Pound
79c

MYRA MONET Chocolate Covered THINMINTS
Thin peppermint wafers coated with delightful chocolate.
Pound Box
49c

Feature SPECIALS!

THINSHELL'S SUNBRITE FILLED MIXTURE
3-Pound Jar
$1.19
A superb mixture with pieces to delight the entire family. Colorful pieces in variety of shapes.

Tempting Chocolate NONPAREILS
49c Pound
39c
Rich chocolate topped with tiny sugar beads.

CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIXTURE
49c POUND
Fruit, nut, malt and fudge centers.

MENNEN Skin Bracer
50c Bottle........
28c Plus tax
D. C. Stores Only

TINTED MENNEN TALC FOR MEN
25c Tin...........
16c Plus tax
D. C. Stores Only

GILLETTE Super-Speed One-Piece Razors
$1.00
With Ten Blue Blades Dispenser

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PEOPLES 43rd Anniversary SALE of SMOKERS NEEDS

No. 11 SECONDS
Of a Nationally Famous Cigar
2 for 15c Value
4 for 25c
BOX OF 50
$3.00

Regular 4c ADDISON MODELS
BOX OF 50
$1.49

2 for 15c AMORITA De Luxe
BOX OF 50
$2.89
6c each

JAN POCKET LIGHTERS
A handsome windproof lighter that will give fine service
98c Value....
79c

Heavy Crystal Clear Glass ASH TRAYS
6 Inches Square
25c VALUE
2 for 29c

CIGAR SPECIALS

6c SAN ALTO CIGARS
6 for 25c
Box of 50..
$1.98

$7.50 TRAILBLAZER AIR-COOLED PIPES
Of Fine Imported Briar
98c
A wide selection of handsome styles in an air-cooled pipe . . . no hot bowl to handle.

5c PALMA VILLA
6 for 25c
BOX OF 50
$1.98

DONA MIA CIGARS
5c VALUE
BOX OF 50
$2.15
Perfecto Shape

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO
89c Pound Tin........
79c

Regular 6c PERSONALITY CIGARS
6 for 25c
Box of 50..
$1.98

George Washington SMOKING TOBACCO
69c Pound Tin..
65c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

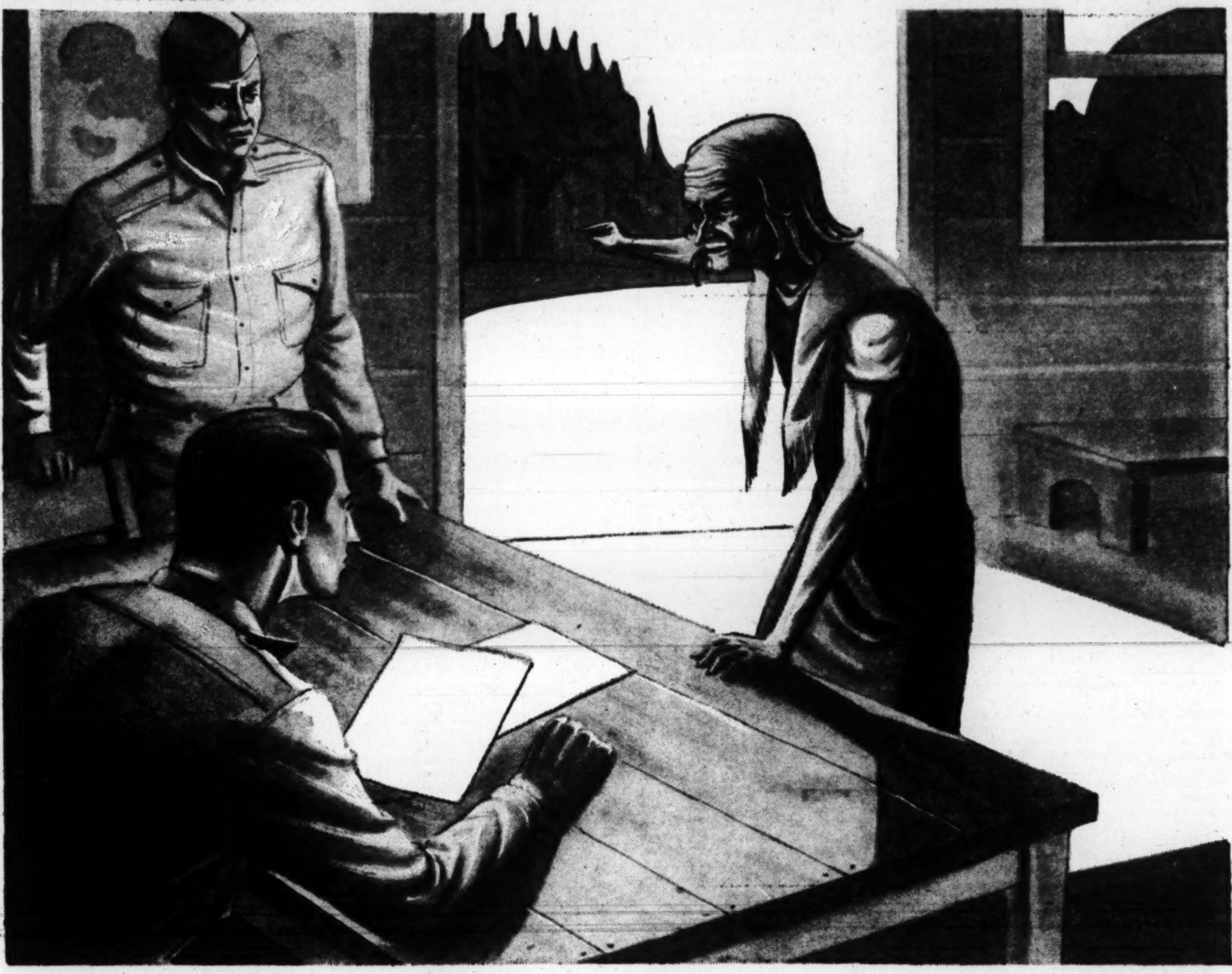
SPECIAL SECTION

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

SPECIAL SECTION

MUTINY ... and Other Tales of the South Pacific



"Why do you come here to cut down the pine trees?"

Illustrations by Hyman Spelyer

BY JAMES A. MICHENER

WHEN I returned to Noumea from the island of Vanicoro, Admiral Kester called me into his office. He had one of the rooms near the gingerbread balcony on Rue General Gallieni. He said, "We were lucky at Coral Sea. It's the next battle that counts." He waved his hand over the islands. His finger came to rest, I remember, on a large island shaped like a kidney, Guadalcanal.

"Some day we'll go into one of those islands. When we do, we've got to have a steady flow of planes from New Zealand and Australia. Now look!" Spreading his fingers wide he dragged them down the map from Bougainville, New Georgia, and Guadal. He brought them together at Santo. "We have Santo. We'll keep it. It's the key. And we can supply Santo from Noumea. But if we ever need planes in an emergency, we must be able to fly them up to Noumea from New Zealand and Australia." He slashed his thumb boldly from Guadalcanal to Auckland. "That's the life line.

"Now if you'll look at the air route from Noumea to Auckland you'll see a speck in the ocean not far from the route from Australia to Noumea. That speck's an island. It's vital. Absolutely vital!"

His chin jutted out. His stubby forefinger stabbed at the map. The vital speck was Norfolk Island.

There is no other island in the South Pacific like Norfolk. Lonely and lost, it is the only island in the entire ocean where no men lived before the white man came. Surrounded by gaunt cliffs, beat upon endlessly by the vast ocean, it is a speck under the forefinger of God, or Admiral Kester.

"You'll find some Americans down there," the admiral continued. "Building an airstrip. They're bogged down. Look." He handed me a dispatch from Norfolk:

"TWO SITES CHOSEN X OPPOSITION TO BETTER SITE TERRIFIC X CAN WE IGNORE LOCAL WISHES X ADVISE X TONY FRY X."

"This man Fry," the admiral remarked, "is a queer duck. One of the best reserves I've seen. He wouldn't bother me with details unless something important had developed. Obviously, we can ignore local opinion if we have to. The Australian government has placed responsibility for the protection of Norfolk squarely on us. We can do what we damned well want to. But it's always wisest to exercise your power with judgment. Either you do what the local people want to do, or you jolly them into wanting to do what you've got to do anyway."

As an Envoy

HE STUDIED the map again. "They're the life lines." His broad thumb hit Guadal again. "We've got to have an airstrip on Norfolk. And a big one." He turned away from the map. "Now you run on down to Norfolk. Take the old PBY. And you tell Fry you have my full authority to settle the problem. Don't make anyone mad, if you can help it. But remember the first job: Win the war!"

The old PBY flew down from Noumea on a day of rare beauty. After six hours I saw a speck on the horizon. It grew rapidly into an island, and then into an island with jagged cliffs. Norfolk was below us. Not much more than ten square miles. Forbidding cliffs along all shores. A prominent mountain to the north. Fine plateau land elsewhere.

"Oughtn't to be much trouble building an airstrip there," I mused aloft. "Run it right down the plateau. Throw a cross strip about like that, and you have an all-wind landing area. Looks simple. This guy Tony Fry must have things screwed up."

"We'll land in that little bay," the pilot said.

"I don't see any," I replied.

"Between the cliffs," he said.

I looked, and where he pointed there was a small bay. Not protected from the sea, and terribly small. But a bay. "The waves look mighty high to me," I said.

"They are," he laughed. "Damned high."

He went far out to sea and came in for his landing. But he had too much speed and zoomed over the island, climbing rapidly for another attempt. We came roaring in from the tiny bay, sped over a winding hill road leading up to the plateau and then right down the imaginary line I had drawn as the logical location for the airstrip. It was then that I saw the pines of Norfolk.

For on each side of that line, like the pillars of a vast and glorious cathedral, ran the pine trees, a stately double column stretching for two miles toward the mountain. "My God," I whispered to myself. "That's it. That the problem."

Enters Teta Christian

WE FLEW to sea once more, leveled off and again tried the tricky landing. Again we had too much speed. Again we gunned the old PBY over the hill road, up to the plateau and down the pines of

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Norfolk. We were so low we could see along the dusty road running between the columns. An old woman in a wagon was heading down to the sea. She looked up sharply as we roared overhead. And that was my first view of Teta Christian.

We landed on the third try, bouncing our teeth out, almost. A tall, thin, somewhat stooped naval officer waved to us from the crumbling stone pier. It was Lieut. (jg) Tony Fry, dressed in a sloppy shirt and a pair of shorts. He greeted us when we climbed ashore and said, "Glad to have you aboard, sir. Damned glad to have you aboard." He had twinkling eyes and a merry manner. "Now if you'll step over here to our shed, I'll make the welcome more sincere."

He led us through the crowd of silent islanders to a small stone cow shed not far from the pier. "But this cow shed is built of dressed stone," I said. "It's better than you see back home."

"I know," Tony said. "The convicts had to be kept busy. If there was nothing else to do, they built cow sheds."

"What convicts?" I asked.

"Gentlemen, a real welcome!" Tony produced a bottle of Scotch. I learned later that no one ever asked Tony where or how he got his whiskey. He always had it.

"This island," he said to me as we drank, "is the old convict island. Everything you see along the shore was built by the convicts."

"From where?"

"From Australia. England sent her worst convicts to Australia. And those who were too tough for Australia to handle were sent over here.

"Well!" I said, looking at Tony. "About this airstrip?"

He smiled at me quizzically. "Admiral Kester?" he asked.

"Yes."

He smiled again. "You came down here to see about the airstrip?" I nodded. He grinned, an infectious, lovely grin showing his white and somewhat irregular teeth. "Commander," he said. "Let's have one more drink!"

"I have a terrible premonition that the trouble is that row of pine trees," I said as he poured.

Bursts In

AT THIS MOMENT there was a commotion outside the shed. "It's Teta!" voices cried. A horse, panting from his gallop, drew to a halt and wagon wheels crunched in the red dust. A high voice cried out, "Where is he? Where's Tony?"

"In there! In with the new American."

"Let me in!" the high voice cried.

And into our shed burst Teta Christian, something over ninety. She had four gaunt teeth in her upper jaw and two in her lower. Her hair was thin and wispy. But her frail body was erect. She went immediately to Tony. He took her by the hand and patted her on the shoulder. "Take it easy, now, Teta," he said.

She pushed him away and stood before me. "Why do you come here to cut down the pine trees?" she asked, her high voice rising to a wail.

"I merely came down to see what should be done," I said.

"Well, go back!" Teta cried, pushing me with her bony hand. "Get in the airplane. Go back. Leave us alone."

"We'd better get out of here," I said. "Where do I bunk?"

"That's a problem," Fry said, whimsically. "It's a damned tough problem."

"Anywhere will do me," I assured him. "Why not put up with you? I'll only be here one night."

Tony raised his eyebrows as if to say, "Want to bet on that?" He laughed again. "That's what the problem is, commander. I sort of don't think you should live with me." He fingered his jay-gee bar on his collar flap. "I . . . I . . ."

"Hm!" I said to myself. "Woman trouble. These damned Yanks. Let them get anywhere near a dame. I suppose Fry has something lined up. Officers are worse than the men."

"Very well," I said aloud. "Anywhere will do."

Tony's Girl

I REACHED for my single piece of luggage, a parachute bag battered from the jungle life on Vanicoro. As I did so a chubby young girl of fifteen or sixteen came into the shed and ran up to Tony in that strange way you can spot every time. She was desperately in love with him. To my utter disgust, I noticed that she was vacant-eyed and that her lower jaw was permanently hung open.

"This is Lucy," Fry said, patting the young girl affectionately on the shoulder. Lucy looked at me and grinned. "Hello," she said.

"We could find quarters for you in the old convict houses," Tony suggested. "Down here along the shore."

"I can drive you over in the jeep," Fry suggested.

"I'm much more interested, really, in surveying the island," I said. "Let's just drop the bag and get going."

"You tell him, Tony," Teta wailed. "You tell him the truth!"

Fry wiped his forehead. I found out later that he perspired more than any man in the Pacific. "Now look, Teta. You run along. Get us some orangeade fixed up. Get us a nice dinner for tonight." He reached in his pocket and pulled out what change he had. Mostly pennies. "Have you a buck?" he asked me. I gave him one. "You take this, Teta, and scram!" He slapped her gently on the bottom and pushed her out of the shed. We followed and climbed into his jeep. Lucy was already sitting in front.

"No Lucy!" Fry said. "You'll have to get in back." As the girl climbed over the seats, Tony returned to the shed to speak to a group of sullen native men. In this instant a young Army lieutenant hurried up to the jeep.

"Boy, are we glad to see you?" he blurted out. "It's about time somebody came down here to straighten things up. We were all ready to start building the strip when Fry called the whole thing off. You got to be firm, commander," he whispered. "Stop all this damned nonsense. That old Teta is the worst of the lot."

I looked over my shoulder at Lucy. She was sitting there quietly, saying nothing, hearing nothing. "Don't bother about her, commander," the lieutenant said. "She's crazier than a bedbug." Fry left the shed and the Army man hurried off.

Horrors of the Past

"THAT was the big prison," Tony said as we drove up the red road from the pier. "And that's Gallows Gate. They used to hang prisoners there for everyone to see. Had a special noose that never tightened up. Just slowly strangled them. They didn't tie their feet, either. Some of them kicked for fifteen minutes. Kept guards standing about with clubs and guns."

I studied the superb gate. The lava rock from which it was built was cleaner and fresher, more beautifully cut and matched than in 1847, when the magnificent structure was built. Proportioned like the body of a god, this gate was merely one of hundreds of superb pieces of construction. There were walls as beautiful as a palace at Versailles, old houses straight from the drawing boards of England, towers, block-houses, salt works, chimneys, barns, a chapel, granaries, and lime pits, all built of gray lava rock, all superb and perfect. They clustered along the foreshore of Norfolk Island in grim memory of the worst convict camp England ever fostered. They moaned beneath the Norfolk pines when winds whipped in at night, for they were empty. They were dead and empty ruins. They were not rotting by the sea, for they were stronger than when they were built. But they were dead and desolate.

"I can never go past this one without stopping," Fry said. "It seems to cry out with human misery." We climbed out of the jeep beside an exquisite piece of building. "If you want to," Fry said to Lucy. "Come along." The girl scrambled out and stood close to Fry as we studied the officers' bath house.

"They were afraid to swim in the sea," he said. "Sharks. And too many officers were drowned there by the prisoners. They'd hide behind rocks and drag the officers under the waves. So this was built." The bath house was a small building beside the road. Twenty steps or more, perfectly carved out of rock, descended to a flagstone bath possibly twenty-four feet square. The western end of the bath dipped slightly so that water would run free to the ocean.

The bath was a superb thing, walled with matched rock, patiently built in the perfection of men who had endless time. But it was not the bath which captivated Tony's imagination and my horror. It was the conduit by which the water of a little stream was diverted into the bath. This tunnel was six feet high. It was dug completely through the base of a small hill about three hundred feet long. It was paved with beautiful stone. It was arched like the most graceful portico ever built. Down the roof of the three-hundred-foot conduit were keystones of perfect design. And all this was buried under a hill of dirt where no man would ever see.

Needless Perfection

I STUDIED it in horror. I thought of the endless hours and pain that went into its building, the needless perfectionism, the human misery, when a pipe would have done as well. Tony and Lucy stood beside me in the dank place as I studied the exquisite masonry. Fry spoke in the grim silence: "And when any of the stone dressers or skilled masons died, the governor sent word back to England. And the word was passed along. Then judges kept a sharp lookout for stone masons. Some were sent for life because they stole a rabbit."

When Tony dropped me off at my quarters he coughed once or twice. "I'm terribly sorry to leave you down here," he said. "But I think this is best."

"I'd have you up to my diggings," he continued. "But it would be embarrassing to you. That's the mistake I made. You see, I board with old Teta Christian. She'd love to have you stay with her. The soul of hospitality. But if you did, she'd capture you the way she has me."

"The pine trees?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied. "The only good site on the island."

"Then why don't you cut them down and build the strip?"

Fry looked at me for more than a minute. He punched me softly on the arm. "You see, commander," he said. "Old Teta Christian is the granddaughter of Fletcher Christian, the mutineer. All those people at the pier were Bounty people. They don't push around easy." He winked at me and left. Lucy leaned over and blew the horn as he backed the jeep into a tight circle.

"Bounty people!" I said to myself. "So this is where they wound up when they left Pitcairn Island? This paradise!"

And it was a paradise! Oh, it was one of the loveliest paradises in the vast ocean. Untouched by man for eons, it grew its noble pine trees hundreds of feet high and always straight. It developed a plateau full of glens and valleys to warm the heart of any man. It grew all manner of food and protected its secrets by forbidding cliffs. I came to Norfolk for a day. I stayed a week, and then another. And I lived in a paradise, cool, fresh, clean, and restful after the mists of Vanicoro.

Seeing the Sites

LATE THAT afternoon Tony drove down for me. I said, "We'll look the two sites over and I can fly back in the morning."

"Now don't rush things, commander," Tony replied. "We can study the island tomorrow. Old Teta asked a few of the Bounty people in for dinner. They want to meet you. Purely social."

"Fry, I don't want to be brusque about this, but the reason I'm down here is that Admiral Kester is pretty well browned off at the shilly-shallying. There's a war on!"

"That I'm aware of," Tony replied. "I'm in it."

"So if you don't mind, I'd like to see the two sites right now. Then, if we have time, we'll stop by the old woman's."

"Very well," Fry said. I was glad to see that Lucy was not waiting for us in the jeep. The fat little moron was becoming somewhat unnerving. But as we drove past the deserted ruins of the prison, she ran out into the road. "We better take her along," Tony said. "She never says much." So he stopped the jeep and Lucy climbed in back.

"The first site," Tony said, "is at the northwestern tip of the island. Up by the cable station." We drove along the shore road to reach the place. Inland I could see one sweeping valley after another, each with its quota of pine trees tall against the late afternoon sky.

The location we had come to visit was disappointing indeed. To the east and south the mountain encroached on the potential field. Landings would be difficult. Cliffs prohibited much more than a four thousand foot runway. Any cross runway for alternate winds was out of the question. "Not much of a location for an airstrip," I said.

"Not too good," Tony agreed. "Want to see the other?"

"I'd like to," I answered. He drove south from the cable station to a sight which made me blink my eyes. There, on this lonely island, was a chapel, a rustic gem of architecture. It was built of wood and brown stone among a grove of pines. It was so different in spirit from the precise, brutal buildings on the waterfront that I must have shown my surprise.

Painful Evangelism

"THE old Melanesian Mission," he said. "From this spot all the Hebrides and Solomons were Christianized. This is where the saints lived."

"The saints?" I asked.

"Yes. Lucy's great-uncle was one. He went north from here. To an island called Vanicoro. The natives roasted him alive. And during his torment he kept shouting, 'God is love. Jesus saves.' The old men of the village decided there must be something to his religion after all. They set out in canoes to a nearby island and brought another missionary back. A whole village was converted. There were lots of saints around here."

"Was he . . ." I inclined my head toward the rear seat.

"Sure. They all are, more or less. Listen to names at the party tonight. Christian, Young, Quintal, Adams. Do they mean anything to you?"

"The mutineers from the *Bounty*?" I asked. Old Matthew Quintal was a favorite of mine. I could not believe that his descendants lived and remembered that unregenerate scoundrel.

"That's right. The mutineers have been intermarrying for more than a hundred years. I guess they're all a little nuts." The frankness of Fry's comment startled me. I turned to look at Lucy, expecting to find her in tears. She grinned at me, with her mouth open.

"This is the other site," Fry said. We were on a little hill. Before us spread the heart of the plateau, with the pines of Norfolk laid out along an ideal runway.

"I saw this from the air," I said. "Ideal. We can even run a six thousand foot auxiliary strip for alternate landings."

"That's right," Tony agreed.

"Let's get going tomorrow," I suggested.

"Good idea. Let's eat now." Tony threw the jeep into low and started slowly down the hill. When he reached the bottom, Lucy cried out, "Blow the horn! Blow the horn!" Fry did not obey, so Lucy leaned over the seat and pushed the button for about a minute. From a ramshackle house a host of children ran into the dusty road beside the crawling jeep. "It's Lucy! It's Lucy!" they screamed. "It's Lucy in the jeep!" Our chubby moron grinned at them, threw them kisses, and twisted the horn button. Then she sat back in her seat quietly and said no more.

When we were past the half-ruined house, Tony threw the jeep into high and we hurried toward old Teta's farm. In doing so, we had to enter the avenue of pine trees down which I had seen Teta hurrying that morning. As we passed under their vast canopy noise from the jeep was muffled. Eighty feet above us, on either side, tree after tree, the pines of Norfolk raised their majestic heads.

Classical Stables

WE TURNED off the road of the pines and into a little lane. It led past some ruins that, in the midst of the South Pacific, were breathtaking. Above me rose what seemed to be a large portion of an aqueduct that might have graced the Appian Way.

"What's that?" I cried.

"Part of a series of stables," Tony replied. "The convicts were building it for the governor's horses when the lid blew off the island." Graceful curved archways, ten or a dozen in number, had been erected in the 1850's. Now they stood immaculately clean, the stone finished with exquisite care, and arches proportioned like the temples of ancient Rome.

"For his horses?" I asked.

"That's right," Tony said. "He had to think of something to keep all the stone masons busy."

Two hundred yards from the end of the stables we entered a garden filled with all kinds of flowers, shrubs, and fruit trees. This was Teta Christian's home. "When the *Bounty* folks first came here, commander," she said in her high thin voice, "my father, Fletcher Christian, chose this place for his farm. He liked the view down that valley." She drew the curtain aside and showed me her prospect, a valley of lovely pine trees, a thin stream, and curves lost in the vales that swept down to the sea. "My father, Fletcher Christian, planted all this land. But I put in the orange trees." It was uncanny, oranges growing so luxuriantly beside the pines. It was like having a citrus grove in Minnesota, difficult to comprehend.

"When my father, Fletcher Christian, came to this island," she said, "he and Adams Quintal looked over the land. Nobbs Buffet and Thomas Young were along. They decided that they would not live along the shore. That was prison land."

"Were there no prisoners there?" I asked.

"Oh, no! After the great mutiny all the prisoners were taken away. Two years later they gave the empty island to us. I am the last person living who came here from Pitcairn," she moaned on. "I was 5 years old when we sailed. I remember

Pitcairn well, although some people say you can't remember that far back.

Wandering Mind

"I REMEMBER one day standing on the cliffs at Pitcairn. It was right beside the statue of the old god my father found when he came to Pitcairn . . ." Her mind wandered. I never knew whether the original Christian, that terrible-souled mutineer, was her grandfather or her great-grandfather, or someone even farther back."

I assured her again and again that night that I was not bored by the memories of Norfolk Island. I made my point so secure that she promised to visit me in the morning and to show me the records of the first settlement of the mutineers. Accordingly, at 0900 the jeep drove up to my quarters. Tony and Lucy were in front. Old Teta sat in the back. "We'll just go down the road a little way," she said. She led us to the largest of the remaining prison buildings. It was hidden behind a wall of superb construction. This wall was more securely built, more thoroughly protected with corner blockhouses and ramparts, than the jail itself.

"What did they keep in here?" I asked. "The murderers?"

"Oh, no!" she said in a high voice of protest. "The jail keepers lived in here."

"But that 20-foot wall?" The broken glass?"

"To keep the prisoners out. In case they mutinied. They did, too. All the time. This was an island of horror," she said.

Up past the postoffice old Teta led us, up two flights of stairs and into a large, almost empty room. It was the upper council chamber, and upon its walls rested faded photographs of long-dead Christians, Buffets, Quintals, and members of the other families.

Teta went to an old cupboard built into the wall. From it she took a series of boxes, each thick with dust and tied with red string. She peered into several boxes and finally selected one. Banging it on the table until her white hair was lost in a cloud, she said, "This is the one."

Story of the Pines

IT WAS a petition signed by Fletcher Christian, Adams Quintal, Nobbs Buffet and Thomas Young: "Because God has been kind in his wisdom to bring us here, it is proposed that an avenue of pine trees that grow upon this island and nowhere else in the world be planted and if we do not live to see them tall our children will." The petition was granted.

"I ought to go out to survey the field," I said.

"Well, you needn't go till afternoon," Tony replied. "Tell the PBY to lay over another day. Some of the villagers are having a picnic lunch for us."

I attended. The more I heard of Teta's stories the more interested I became. After we had eaten and I had consumed half a dozen oranges she said, "Would you like to see the old headstones? In the cemetery?"

She led me to the cemetery, this old, old woman who would soon be there herself. It lay upon a gently rising hillside near the ocean. "In this section are the Bounty people," she said. There were the white headstones, always with the same names: Quintal, Young, Adams, Christian. "I am a Quintal," she said. "I married this man." She pointed to the gravestone of Christian Nobbs Quintal. Beside it were the inevitable tiny stones: "Mary Nobbs Quintal, Aged 3 Mos." "Adams Buffet Quintal, Aged 1 Yr." "Nobbs Young Christian Quintal, Aged 8 Mos."

"My father, Fletcher Christian, is buried over there," she said. "He's not really buried there either. He was lost at sea. And down here are the convict graves. This corner is for those that were hung." I studied the dismal relics. "Thomas Burke, Hung 18 July 1838. He struck a guard and God Struck him." "Timothy O'Shea, Hung 18 July 1938. He killed a guard. May God have Mercy on his Soul." The tragic story of hatred, sudden death, breaks, and terrible revenge was perpetuated in the weathering stones.

"They buried the mutineers over here," old Teta whined.

I looked at the close cluster of graves. English peasant names, Irish peasants. "What did they do?" I asked.

"These are the men who killed the guards and buried their bodies in the bridge. There where we had our picnic. Bloody Bridge."

"They hung them all?"

The Slow Knot

"ALL OF THEM. They hung them with the slow knot. The last man fainted, so they waited till he came back. A prisoner cried out against this, and they beat him till he died."

It was now too late for me to inspect the airstrip that day, so I told the PBY pilot to take off early next morning and return to Noumea without me. I would send a dispatch when I got my work done. That night I sat in Teta's house by the ruined stables and listened as she told us about the days of Pitcairn.

"There are some who say it is a shame Tahitian girls went to Pitcairn, too," she said, "but my father, Fletcher Christian, said that if Tahitian girls didn't go, who would? And that is a question you cannot answer. I am half Tahitian myself. Nobody in our family has ever married outside the mutiny people. That is, the Pitcairn people. A lot of people think this is bad." She spoke to her island friends in Pitcairn, and they laughed.

"What we are laughing about, commander, is a funny old man came here some time ago. Measured all our heads. He was a German. He made pictures of who everybody married and then proved we were all crazy people. His book had pictures, too. I was one of the people that wasn't crazy, but Nobbs over there," and she pointed to an islander, "his picture was in the front of the book. He was very crazy!"

I went up to the proposed airstrip next morning and surveyed the job that lay ahead. Tony was not visible, but the energetic young Army lieutenant was wheeling his tractors into position with help supplied by the Australian government. "Well," he said. "I guess we're ready to go now."

I was about to nod when I looked over toward the Norfolk pines and there was old Teta. She was in her wagon, the reins tied to the whip. Just watching. "You can start clearing away the brush," I said. "But the trees, commander!"

Softening on Trees

"WE'LL wait a few days on that," I said.

"But damn it all, commander! It will take us a long time to get those trees down. We can't do anything till that's done."

"I went to look over that other site, first. We can get that land cheaper."

"But my God!" the lieutenant cried. "We been through all that before."

"We'll go through it again!" I shouted.

I walked over to study one of the trees. It was six feet through the base, had scaly bark. Its branches grew out absolutely parallel to the ground. Its leaves were like spatulas, broad and flat, yet pulpy like a water-holding cactus. In perfect symmetry it rose high into the air. I thought, "It was a tree like this that Captain Cook saw when he inspected Norfolk. He was the first man, white or black, ever known to visit the island. It was a tree like this that made him say, 'And the hospitable island will be a fruitful source of spars for our ships.'"

"I'm going down to the Mission," old Teta said as she drove up. "Would you like to ride along?" I climbed into her wagon.

At the Mission we tied the horse. The chapel was even lovelier than I had thought from the road. Inside, it was made of colored marble, rare shells from the northern islands, wood from the Solomons, and carvings from the Hebrides. Not ornate, it was rich beyond imagination. Gold and silver flourished. Each pew end was set in mother-of-pearl patiently carved by some island craftsman. Scenes from Christ's life predominated in the intaglios, but occasionally a free Christian motif had been worked out. The translucent shell spoke of the love that had been lavished upon it.

"The windows," Teta said, "were made by a famous man in England and sent out here on a boat."

"Good heavens!" I said, "it is Burne-Jones." How wildly weird his ascetic figures looked in that chapel.

"Bishop Patteson built this chapel," old Teta whined on. But her memories were vague. She got the famous Melanesian missionaries all confused. She had known each of them, well. Selwyn and Patteson and Paton.

The Urgent Present

BACK at my quarters that afternoon I was in a confusion of thoughts. No one could tell how urgently we might need the airstrip on Norfolk, nor how soon. Suppose the Japs defeated us in some great battle in the Hebrides! In such an event the airstrip on Norfolk might be essential to our life itself. Thought of this steeled me to the inescapable conclusion. The pines of Norfolk must go. An end to this silly nonsense!

I walked slowly down to the old stone cow shed where the Army had its headquarters. "We'll start in the morning," I told them. "Get the trees out of there."

"It's only three now, sir," the eager young lieutenant said. "We could get a couple down this afternoon!"

"Time enough in the morning," I said. "Get your gear ready."

"It's been ready for two weeks," he said coldly.

I felt honor-bound to tell the islanders that the irrevocable decision had been made. I planned to do so that evening, at Teta's. I climbed the dusty road from the prison camp to the free lands and the pine filled valleys. Fry must have been sleeping that afternoon, as he frequently did, for Lucy clattered past me on her horse, riding like a centaur, raising a fine hullabaloo. She would tear past going in one direction, then stop, wheel her big horse, and rush by me the other way. She kept this up for eight or ten sallies, never saying a word.

When I reached the avenue of pines my resolution wavered. I said, "I can't permit this thing! No, by God! I'll do everything I can. Up to the hilt. I've got to!" And I hurried back to the prison lands, the compressed, pain-saddened shore, and sent an urgent dispatch to Admiral Kester. It was a long one. Gave the dimensions of the two fields. Told him that the north field could have no cross runway and would be hampered by the small mountain. I said there was great opposition to the central field. I closed the dispatch as follows: "REQUEST PERMISSION PROCEED NORTH FIELD."

I did not go to Teta's for dinner. I missed dinner, and was not aware of that fact. About 10 o'clock that night I got my answer. It was brief, and in it I could hear many oaths from the admiral such as: "What are those damned fools doing down there?" and "By God, why can't they look at the goddam facts and make up their minds?" His dispatch had its mind made up: "RE UR 140522 X NEGATIVE X NEGATIVE X REPEAT NEGATIVE X KESTER."

But the dispatch relieved me. I clutched it in my hand and walked up the hill to the plateau where the Bounty people lived. I walked down the long avenue of trees and thought, "You are not dying by my hand." At the side road I turned toward Teta's house, and to my left were the grim yet lovely stables. "The stone masons had been sentenced for life. They were already out here," Tony had said. "They had to be kept busy doing something." Against the rising moon the stables of Norfolk stood silent in solemn grandeur, each stone delicately finished, each mortised joint perfect.

Ramblings of Rum

TETA and Tony were alone, drinking rum. Lucy, of course, sat in a corner and watched Tony all night. "My father, Fletcher Christian, was a very good sailor," Teta said. "It was a great pity for this island when he was killed at sea. It was at the Cascade Landing. There are only two places where boats can possibly land on Norfolk. It reminds me of Pitcairn in that respect. My grandfather, Fletcher Christian, said that if a man could sail in and out of Pitcairn Island, he was indeed a sailor. I have been told my father was the best sailor on either island, but he was killed at sea. At Cascade Landing, which is very rough and brutal. A very bad place to land in any weather. The waves crushed his boat and threw him on the rocks. Right at the landing. Then pulled him back out to sea and we never got the body. I think we could have found the body, but there were no other sailors as brave as my father, and no one searched for him until the storm was over."

"Bad news," I said. Tony poured old Teta another drink. Lucy came to the table and asked for some rum. "No, Lucy!" Tony said. "You go back and sit down."

"From Noumea?" Tony asked.

"Yes. I wired the admiral."

"I know," Tony said. "I did the same thing."

"He made the decision," I said.

"I know," Tony replied. "I passed the buck to you. And you passed it to the admiral."

"Teta," I said quietly. "We start to take the trees down tomorrow."

The old mutineer looked at me and started to speak. No words came. She licked her six gaunt teeth and took a big drink of rum. "I remember when my father, Fletcher Christian, planted those trees," she said. "I ran along beside the men. They laid out two lines. There was no road there, then. Four men stood with poles and my father said to Adams Quintal—it was his son Christian Nobbs Quintal that I married. We were married by a missionary from the mission. Bishop Patteson married us, and then he took my brother, Fletcher Christian, up to the islands, where the young man died of blood poisoning. Tony, my brother, died with his jaws tied shut with bands of iron. He could only speak through his teeth." The old woman dropped her head on her hands. The lamp threw an eerie glow upon her white hair.

"She's drunk again," Lucy said. "Too much rum."

"Lucy!" Fry said. "I told you to sit over there and not talk."

"We'll have to start tomorrow. In the morning," I said. I waved the dispatch at him.

"You don't have to prove it to me, commander," Fry chuckled. "I know what you feel, exactly. It's the islanders you've got to prove it to. Save the dispatch for them."

Beg One More Day

I DON'T know who spread the word. I can't believe it was Teta, and Lucy was sitting tight-lipped in the corner when I left. Perhaps the islanders heard it from the Army. At any rate, early next morning a crowd of people gathered at the pine trees. As I approached with the Army engineers, Nobbs Quintal, whose photograph had served as the frontispiece to the book which proved that all Norfolk *Bounty* people were degenerate, tipped his hat and asked me if he could speak. I clenched my hands and thought, "Here it comes!"

"Commander," Nobbs Quintal said. "We know the trees have to go. We know there's war. My son is at war. In Egypt. Old Teta has five grandsons in the Army. We know you've tried to change the airport. We heard about your message yesterday. But won't you wait one more day? We want to take some pictures of the trees."

They had an old box camera and some film. An American soldier had a pretty good miniature camera, and an Australian had a very good French job. All morning they took pictures of the trees. The Quintals and the Christians and Nobbses and all the others stood beneath the trees, drove wagons along the dusty road, and made family groups. About noon Nobbs Quintal went over by the stables and hitched up Teta's wagon. The old woman appeared between the trees and looked sadly into space as she was photographed with various families and alone. The reins were wrapped about the whip post. Saliva ran into the corners of her mouth from the six teeth. Her white hair reflected the dim sunlight that pierced the green canopy. She was the last of the Pitcairn people.

All film was used up by 2 o'clock. The last shots were taken of Teta Christian, Tony and me. On the very last shot Lucy ran from the crowd to stand beside Tony. In that picture her head almost covers Teta's, but the old woman leaned sideways in the wagon and peeked from behind my shoulder.

The engineers moved in. With rotary saws they cut part way through the first tree. Then two bulldozers shoved against the trunk. The great pine broke loose and almost imperceptibly started to fall. As it did so, it caught for a moment, twisted in the air like a soldier shot as he runs forward. The tree twirled, mortally wounded, and fell into a cloud of dust. Three more were destroyed in that manner.

The island people said nothing as their cathedral was desecrated. The old *Bounty* people watched the felling of the trees as simply one more tragedy in the long series their clans had had to tolerate.

Finishing Job

"YOU'LL HAVE to move back," the Army engineers said. "We've got to blast the stumps."

We moved to a safe distance and watched the engineers place sticks of dynamite among the roots of each fallen tree. Then a detonator was attached and the wires gathered together at a plunger box. The charge was exploded, but nothing much happened. Just some dirt and dust in the air, with a few fragments of wood. It was not until the bulldozers came back and nudged the stumps that we saw what had happened. The roots had been destroyed. Like old hulks of men who can be pushed and bullied about the slums of a large city, the stumps of Norfolk were pushed and harried into a dump.

I could not go back to Teta's that night. I was lonely, and miserable in my loneliness. I stayed with some Australians who had built their camp near the line of trees. "It's a bloody shime," one of them said in barbarous Anzac cockney. "One

(Continued on Next Page)

"With rotary saws, they cut part way through the trees"

(Continued From Preceding Page)

bloody line of trees on the bloody island, and we put the bloody airport there!"

Our thoughts were broken by a crashing explosion outside. We rushed to the door of our tent and saw in the moonlight a cloud of dust rising by the trees.

"Fat's in the fire!" an Australian cried.

We hurried across the field to where the explosion had taken place. We found one of the smaller bulldozers blown to bits. An Army engineer, in true military fashion, got busy proving that it wasn't his fault. He shouted, "These things were supposed to be guarded. Sergeant! Didn't I tell you to have these guarded?" He ran toward some lights shouting, "Sergeant! Sergeant!"

I left the Australians and headed for the stone stables. As I did so, I caught a glimpse of a woman running ahead of me. I hurried as fast as I could and overtook fat Lucy. I grabbed her by the shoulders and started to shake her, but she burst into a heavy flow of tears and blubbered so that I could make nothing of her answers. I turned, therefore, toward old Teta's house and did so in time to see her door open and close. "Come along, Lucy!" I said. She scuffed her bare feet in the dust behind me.

In Teta's house Fry and the old woman were drinking rum. Teta was not puffing, but she seemed out of breath. Fry had obviously not moved for some time.

Eternal Topic

"MY FATHER, Fletcher Christian," Teta said, "always told us that it did not matter whether you lived on Norfolk Island or Pitcairn Island so long as you lived in the love of God. My mother did not believe this. She said that this island was very good for people who had never lived on Pitcairn. But she could not see how a little more food and steamers from Australia could make up for the life we had on Pitcairn. She said that she would rather live there, on the cliff by the ocean, than anywhere else in the world. But when my father died at sea, she had a chance to go back to her home on Pitcairn. A boat was going there. I begged her to go on the boat, and take us all. But she said, 'No. Fletcher is buried out there at sea. My place is here.' It was shortly after this that my brother, Fletcher Christian, was killed up north. Like my father he was a very saintly man. But the religion in the family was all in the men. Not the women. Although I did know Bishop Paton. He was a fine man."

The old woman droned on and on until it was obvious to me that she was drunk again from too much of Tony's rum. Toward morning she left us and went into her bedroom. I sat drumming my fingers on the table and Tony said, "Come on! We'll drive Lucy home."

"I don't want to go home!" she cried.

"Get in the jeep!" Tony commanded, adding in a low voice, "You've done enough for one night."

The crazy girl climbed in behind us. At the hill Tony drove very slowly and pushed on the horn. The reaction was delayed, but when it came it was more explosive than before. Kids from everywhere piled out of the old house and came screaming in the night. "It's Lucy!" they shouted. "Lucy comin' home in the American jeep!"

"So she blew up the bulldozer?" I asked.

"That's right," Tony said sleepily. "She and Teta."

"Fry," I said coldly. "Those two women could never in a million years figure out how to explode dynamite." A guard stopped us.

"Good evening, Commander," he said. "Saboteurs about. Blew up a half-track."

"They couldn't figure it in a million years, Tony."

"It was an old bulldozer anyway," Fry said as we drove back to Teta's. "Something somebody in the States didn't want. Commander, I can just see him, rubbing his hands and saying, 'Look! I can sell it to the guv'mint. Make money on the deal, too. And it's patriotic! You can't beat a deal like that!' Well, his tractor did a lot of good."

"We need that bulldozer for the airstrip."

Only Junk

"I DON'T think you do," Tony replied. "As a matter of fact, I'm damned sure you don't. Because that's the one that broke down this afternoon and the Army man said it couldn't be fixed." He brought the jeep to a stop by Teta's fence.

"Fry," I said. "You could be court-martialed for this."

Tony turned to face me. "Who would believe you?" he asked.

"By God, man," I said grimly. "If I had the facts I'd press this case."

"With whom?" he asked. "With Ghormley? With Admiral Kester? You tell your story. Then I'll tell mine. Can you imagine the look on Kester's face? There was an old, useless bulldozer. A couple of women blew it up as a last gesture of defiance. A woman ninety and a crazy girl. That story wouldn't stand up. Especially if I said how you came here to do a job and just couldn't make up your mind to knock down a few trees. It's too fantastic, Commander. Kester would never believe that."

"I could understand your helping them, in peacetime," I said. "But this is war."

"That's when people need help, Commander!" Fry said quietly. "Not when everything is going smoothly."

"It's all so damned futile," I said, looking away toward the stone stables. "Blowing up one bulldozer."

"Commander," Fry said with quiet passion. "Right now I can see it. Some sawed-off runt of a Jew in Dachau prison. Plotting his escape. Plotting to kill the guards. Working against the Nazis. One little Hebrew. So futile. One little Jew. But by God, I'm for him. I'm on his side, Commander." Fry punched me lightly on the shoulder. I hate being mauled.

"These people on Norfolk can't be dismissed lightly," he continued. "They're like the little Jew. Some smart scientists can come down here and prove they're all nuts. But do you believe it? We took down a map the other day, Teta and I. We figured where her grandsons are fighting. She can't remember whether they're grandsons or great-grandsons. All the same names. They're in Africa, Malaya, India, New Guinea, England. One was at Narvik. Crete.

Spirited Breed

THEY may be stupid, but they know what they want. They knew what they wanted when they knocked that Nazi Bligh off his ship. They knew what they wanted when they turned their backs on the prison lands. Refused convict homes all ready waiting for them. The saints knew what they wanted when they went north as missionaries. I'm on their side. If blowing up a broken bulldozer helps keep the spirit alive, that's OK with me."

Tony submitted a vague report on the bulldozer. I indorsed it and sent it on to my own files in Noumea. I don't know where it is now. When Fry handed it to me he said, "Doesn't it seem horrible? The trees all down. We don't destroy one single memento of the prison days. Not one building do we touch. The airstrip runs twenty yards from the stone stables, but they're as safe as the Gallows Gate. We won't touch a rock of Bloody Bridge, where they buried the murdered guards, nor that obscene officers' bath. But the cathedral of the spirit, that we knock to hell."

"Fry," I said. "The Melanesian Mission's safe."

"That lousy thing!" Fry shouted. "A rustic English mission built on a savage island. A rotten, sentimental chapel with Burne-Jones' emaciated angels on an island like this. If you wanted to build an airstrip, why couldn't you have built it over there? Let the real chapel stand?"

"My father, Fletcher Christian," Teta said on my last night, when graders were working by flares to speed the airstrip. "He told us that God meant to build Norfolk this way. A man has to love the island to get here, because there are no harbors and no landings. My father said, 'A man has to fight his way ashore on this island!' That's what he was doing when the boat crashed on the rocks. Am I boring you with this, Commander?"

OUR HEROINE

TWO WEEKS after Nurse Nellie Forbush proposed to Lieutenant Harbison she received a newspaper clipping from Little Rock, Ark. In the section devoted to rural news was a large and pretty picture of her in formal uniform. The caption read: "Our Heroine. Otolousa Girl Arrives in New Hebrides to Help Wounded Americans."

Nellie looked at the photograph smiling at her from the newspaper. She was younger then, and much more sure of herself. She hadn't been seasick for eight days. When that photograph was taken she hadn't lived in mud, on poor food, under a stinking mosquito net. Nor did she have a lonely feeling about her heart.

No, she was a happy girl when she posed for that picture. She had gone into Little Rock with her mother and Charlie Benedict. They were both proud of her, her mother because she looked so fine and patriotic in her new uniform. Charlie because he hoped to marry her.

Charlie had been unexpectedly glum when the pictures were delivered to Otolousa. "You're beautiful!" he said. "You'll never come back to a 4-F."

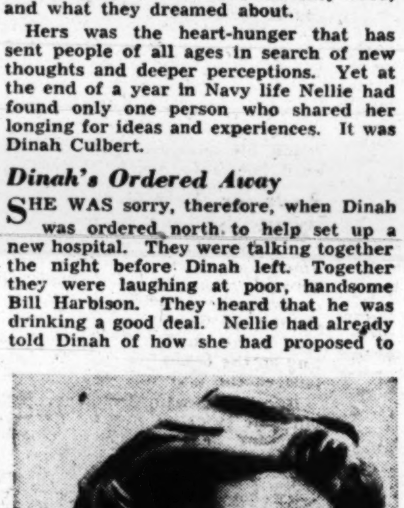
"I want to see the world, Charlie," she had replied. "I want to meet other people. I want to see what the world's like. Then, when the war's over, I'll come back." Neither she nor Charlie believed that she would.

In the New Hebrides she was often the only girl among a hundred men. Most of them wanted to make love to her. But that isn't what Nellie Forbush meant when she said she wanted to see the world. She had meant that she wanted to talk with strange people, to find out how they lived, and what they dreamed about.

Hers was the heart-hunger that has sent people of all ages in search of new thoughts and deeper perceptions. Yet at the end of a year in Navy life Nellie had found only one person who shared her longing for ideas and experiences. It was Dinah Culbert.

Dinah's Ordered Away

SHE WAS sorry, therefore, when Dinah was ordered north to help set up a new hospital. They were talking together the night before Dinah left. Together they were laughing at poor, handsome Bill Harbison. They heard that he was drinking a good deal. Nellie had already told Dinah of how she had proposed to



NELLIE FORBUSH

. . . wanted to see the world

Bill and been refused. Dinah recalled that one night recently Bill had been slightly drunk at a party and had greeted her affectionately with a lurch and a loud, "Hi, Grandmom!"

The two nurses were talking when they heard a commotion by the guard house. An Army officer was helping a nurse out of a jeep. A doctor was running over. Soon heads popped out of all the windows. They saw another doctor come up and start to attend the officer.

It was that quiet nurse who liked the Army captain. The one stationed in Vila. He was driving her home. They had stopped for a while. Near the air field. No, she didn't neck with him much. They were watching the planes. Three men jumped out of the bushes at them. They had clubs. They knocked the captain down and started to pull the nurse out of the jeep. When she screamed and fought, one of them tried to hit her with a club. He missed her and broke an arm of one of the assailants. The wounded man bellowed. Then they got mad and grabbed her by one arm and one leg. She held onto the steering wheel, and the captain started to fight again. They hit him once more, and then . . .

A car came by. The three assailants saw it coming and fled. Two Army enlisted men were in the jeep and gave chase to the culprits. But by that time the would-be rapists were gone. One of the enlisted men drove the captain's jeep to the hospital. The captain was badly beaten around the head. The nurse was shivering from shock, but was not hurt.

All night cars whizzed by. They stopped all vehicles. At 0300 all hands at all stations were mustered in dark, sleepy lines. Officers checked enlisted men and other officers. Finally, toward morning, a man was found with a broken arm. He had slipped on a coconut log. Why hadn't he reported it? Just got in. What was he doing out? Hunting flying foxes. What with? A gun. Where was it? His friend took it. Who was his friend? He didn't know. How could he be a friend if he didn't know his name? He didn't know. Where did the friend live? He didn't know. Did anybody see him go hunting flying foxes? No. Was anyone along whom he did know? Nobody. Just him and the friend? Yes. Was his friend in the Army or Navy? He didn't know.

Couldn't Prove It

THEY locked up the suspect in a hospital ward. Police were never able to establish that he was a rapist. If he was, his accomplices were not detected.

From then on nurses rarely went out at night unless their dates carried loaded revolvers. In the hot mornings Lieutenant Harbison and his friends practiced target shooting so that in the cool nights they could protect their girls from enlisted men. Of course, the Army captain who had defended his nurse so well supplanted Harbison as the local hero. The captain became a greater hero when he proposed to his nurse and was accepted. They used to sit in the corner of the hospital club and talk. She would drink root beer and he usually had a coke. Lieutenant Harbison was now going with a scatter-brained floozy. They used to spend a good deal of their time in the bushes. After she was sent home he took up with a divorced nurse who knew he was married. Nellie used to nod at them whenever she saw them. She noticed that Bill was getting fat.

There were many other attacks or near attacks on nurses in the islands. They were grim, hushed-up affairs. Nobody ever knew exactly what had happened. Just rumor and surmises. But in time every nurse knew she lived in danger. She could see in the baleful looks of enlisted men that they considered her little more than a plaything brought out to amuse the officers. With thousands of men for every white woman, with enlisted men forbidden to date the nurses, it was to be expected that vague and terrible things would occur. In spite of this, Nellie found herself watching men with a deeper interest. The good men seemed better when there was trouble. The armed enlisted man who drove the hospital car when she went riding with officers seemed more willing to protect her. And every man who was apprehended as a rapist was obviously degenerate in some way or other. Back home they would have been evil, too.

"Men seem even nicer now than they did before," she said one day as Dinah was packing. "I thought it would be the other way around."

"Men are always nice," Dinah laughed.

"I was thinking the other night, Dinah, out here good people seem to get better and bad people get worse."

"That's true back home, too, Fuzzy-brain. Wait till you know some small town really well, Nellie."

"But this is the first time I knew that everybody lives in danger all his life. We do, really. It's just that bit by bit we make arrangements that cancel out the dangers. We have certain girls to take care of certain men. If a man wants to become a crook or a gangster, we have . . . Well, we seem to have certain areas more or less staked out for him. Is that true?"

Behavior Patterns

"I DON'T know, Nellie," Dinah said as she packed her duffle bags. "All I know for sure is that so far as I have been able to determine, nothing you can possibly imagine is impossible. Somebody's doing it or is going to do it. That goes for the good as well as the bad."

Shortly after Dinah's departure, shocking word was received at the hospital. Bill Harbison and some men from LARU-8 were flying down to Noumea for fresh vegetables. The plane caught fire. Radioed its position east of Noumea. It went into rough ocean and all hands were lost.

Nellie had to be excused from her duties. She lay down, and against her will, she cried. It was horrible to think of a

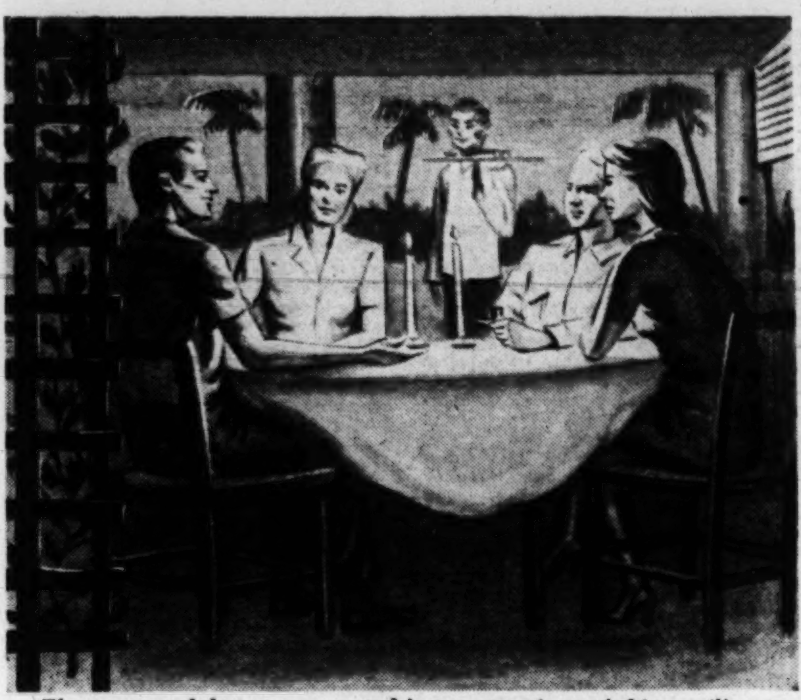
(Continued From Preceding Page)

man so young and able dying so uselessly. She was physically ill for three days.

Then, in a flash, word came that all but one of the men had been found on a life raft. Harbison was saved. Again Nellie stayed in her room. She found that she did not want to see Bill, but that she was glad he was alive. She realized that Bill carried part of her with him, and she was happy when that part lived again. Yet when the handsome young lieutenant appeared in the hospital with his indefinite nurse trailing along, Nellie felt sorry she had seen him again. He was sunburnt from his exposure, handsomer than ever.

Nellie was rescued from her emotional impasse by thoughtful Dinah, who asked for her to be sent north. Gleefully, she packed and waited for the plane. She had never ridden on an airplane before. She gasped when she saw how exquisite Efate and Vanicoro were from the air. The pilot purposely flew east a bit so his passengers could see the volcanoes. This was living!

Dinah met her at the airfield. That night she met Emile De Becque. It was at a dinner given in a French plantation home in honor of the new nurses. Nellie, Dinah, three other nurses and some doctors were seated in an open-air, roofed-in pavilion by the ocean. Candles provided flickering light. Screens kept moths away, and a small Tonkinese boy went around periodically with a mosquito bomb which he delighted to make fizz. Young Tonk men served the food, which was very good.



The nurses and doctors were seated in an open-air, roofed-in pavilion

At another table sat two Frenchmen having their dinner. One was short and fat, the proprietor of the plantation. The other was a remarkable fellow. He was in his middle forties, slim, a bit stoop-shouldered. His eyes were black and deep-set. His eyebrows were bushy. He had long arms and wrists, and although he used his hands constantly in making conversation, they were relaxed and delicate in their movements.

Nellie tried not to stare at the Frenchman, but while waiting for the lobster and rice, she was detected by the proprietor studying his guest. The fat Frenchman rose and approached one of the doctors. "Ah, docteur!" he cried in bonhomie. "May I present my very good friend, Emile De Becque? He is our foremost De Gaullist!" At this recommendation everyone at the table looked up.

Bravest Gaullist

DE BECQUE nodded slightly and rose. As he stepped toward the hospital dinner party, the rotund plantation owner continued his introduction: "M. De Becque was our first and bravest De Gaullist. He rounded up much support for the general. And when the Japanese threatened, M. De Becque and a young sea captain went to all the islands and arrested all suspicious persons. If the Japs had landed, he would have been our resistance leader."

M. De Becque smiled in turn at each nurse as he was introduced. He had a gold tooth in front, but it did not detract from his strong features. Nellie noticed that he looked particularly French because his hair came so far down on his forehead. He wore it short, and the neatness of his head offset the inevitable sloppiness of tropical clothes.

"M. De Becque arranged the details for our flight to the hills," the plantation owner went on. "Did you know we were going to hide out until you came? M. De Becque arranged for many natives to act as guides. All women were armed."

Nellie was later to discover that in all the New Hebrides, if you could believe what you were told, there was not one Petainist. And yet, as she looked at the fat proprietor and many others like him, she had a strange feeling that of them all only Emile De Becque acted from conviction. She felt he would have continued to act so had Petain himself occupied the islands.

She saw a good deal of De Becque in the ensuing weeks. The tall Frenchman was eager for someone to talk to, and although he could not express himself perfectly in English, he could make himself understood. De Becque never called on Nellie. The doctors, always an interested group of men, asked De Becque to their dinners from time to time. After dinner was over, Nellie and Dinah and one or two other nurses usually joined the party and argued politics or when the war in Europe would end. The Frenchman was an able arguer, and not even the handicap of language prevented him from impressing on all present the fundamental soundness of his reasoning. Soon he was the only Frenchman attending the informal arguments at the hospital; for whereas any plantation owner was interesting once or twice as the product of an exotic world, De Becque was of himself interesting. He was as good a man as his interrogators.

"Why," a doctor asked, "did you elect to follow De Gaulle, in particular?"

"De Gaulle?" the Frenchman asked contemptuously. "What's De Gaulle? Who cares what De Gaulle is? He looks puffed up to me. I don't like him." He snorted and waved his hands. "Ah!" he added. "But what De Gaulle stands for! What decent man could do otherwise?"

After De Becque had been a guest at the hospital several times he proposed that he act as host one night at his plantation. The doctors were delighted. "The nurses, too?" the Frenchman suggested, lifting his shoulders and stretching the word "too" into three syllables.

Built for the View

"WHY not?" the doctors asked, and a few nights later a small party of Americans chugged up the hill to De Becque's plantation. It was situated upon an extensive plateau overlooking islands and the sea. Most Englishmen and Frenchmen in the islands like their houses abutting on the ocean, but not De Becque. He favored the grand view!

His house was built in an octagon with one side twice as long as the others. In that side he lived, had a few books, a radio, and an old gramophone. In the other seven sides he had a dining room, a warehouse, a store, a series of bedrooms, and a completely furnished room for guests. In the latter one might expect to find a missionary ,a Tonkinese family, a government official, or a trader. On the night of his dinner the room was empty.

In the center of the octagon was placed the kitchen, a small, low, sooty building into which only the Tonkinese cooks went. From it came a series of fine dishes. Around the one-storied house clustered an odd collection of buildings whose original purposes were long since lost. Tonkinese and natives lived in them and followed their mysterious ways. A Buddhist temple crouched on the edge of the jungle. It gave visiting missionaries much concern, for natives found its tinkling bells and rhythmic drums much more fun than Methodism or provincial Catholicism.

The long room with its deep veranda faced south, and from it one could see four lovely things: the channel where the great ships lay; the volcanoes of Vanicoro; the vast Pacific, and an old Tonk's flower garden.

Nellie thought she had never before seen so florid a garden. There were flowers of all kinds, azaleas, single and double hibiscus, hydrangeas, pale yellow roses, and types she did not know. About the garden were flamboyants and bougainvilleas, red flaming bushes. And everywhere there were capriciously placed frangipani trees. De Becque pulled half a dozen branches for his guests and showed them how native men wear the four-leafed white and yellow flowers in their hair. The nurses smelled the flowers their host gave them, and were delighted. The frangipani was the odor of the jungle. It was sweet, distant, and permeating. In addition it had a slightly aphrodisiac quality, a fact which natives learned long ago.

De Becque's dinner put to shame any the doctors had ever offered him. It started with soup, grilled fresh-water shrimp, lobster and rice, and endive salad. Next came in succession three courses: filet of porterhouse, lamb chop, and a delicious concoction of rice, onions, string beans, and black meat of wild chicken. Then De Becque served the "millionaire's salad," consisting of tender shoot of coconut palm sliced wafer-thin and pressed in olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cup custard with rum, small cakes, coffee and a choice of six liqueurs ended the meal. And all this was on the edge of the jungle, 550 miles from Guadalcanal!

The hospital staff was astounded.

"Where did you get lobster?" a doctor inquired.

"We catch them here by various means. Out in the deep water."

"How about the wild chicken?"

"Those black men you saw by the gate when you came in. They shoot them with arrows or with .22's. They are wonderful shots, I think."

"I think so, too," the doctor replied. "But where do you get such big shrimp?"

A Special Treat

"FAR up the island rivers. You see, my friends, we don't eat this way every day. Not more than once every two weeks. You see for lobster I must tell the men five days in advance. For shrimp a week. For wild chicken, two days."

"How did you train the natives to serve so well?" Dinah asked. "They actually seemed to enjoy it."

"I am patient with them," the Frenchman answered. "They make their mistakes, on me, and when they serve you they are prepared to do a good job.

"Tell me, M. De Becque," an inquisitive doctor asked, "how long did it take you to organize and build this plantation?"

"Twenty-six years," De Becque said. "I came here as a young man."

"You chop it out of the jungle yourself?"

"With some natives and a family of Javanese workers."

"The yellow people I saw outside. They're not Javanese, are they?"

"No," De Becque replied. "They're Tonkinese. Very fine workers. We bring them over from Tonkin China."

"Twenty-six years!" an older doctor said. "Wonder what I'll have to show for my life at the end of twenty-six years?"

"You were willing to throw all this away in the event that Petain won?" Dinah inquired. The Frenchman smiled at her.

"I thought this was the way to prove that Petain could never win," he said graciously. "You Americans worry about De Gaulle and De Gaullists, and yet every one of you acts as if he were a De Gaullist. Your speeches and your actions don't coincide."

After dinner the guests sat in the screened-in veranda. A doctor had brought along two mosquito bombs to keep the pests away. Their host served whiskey, beer, coke, ginger ale, root beer, and rum. As the evening wore on and a fine crescent moon rose into the midnight sky, talk turned to the islands.

"How can a man have stayed so healthy here?" one doctor inquired.

"Hard work and temperate living," the Frenchman replied. "I serve a great deal of alcohol but use it sparingly myself. I have tried to do all things in moderation."

The nurse wondered what "all things" covered. "Do you think other white people could live in the tropics, too?" one asked. "That is, as well as you have?"

"They do," he said. "I think will power has a lot to do with it. You take the island of Malaita in the Solomons. Oh, what a place! Yet a man I knew well, fellow named Anderson. He found life there quite successful."

"Tell me, M. De Becque," a nurse asked. "Is it true that most white men in the tropics are running away from something?"

The Frenchman turned his chair to face his impertinent questioner. She was a young girl, so he smiled. "Yes," he said. "I believe that is true. Suppose that I was running away from something. Where could I find a lovlier spot than this?" He swept his hand across the front of the veranda and pointed toward the silent peaks of Vanicoro. " As a matter of fact," he said in a quiet voice, "is not each of you running away from something? You were not married yet, your lovers were at war or your wives were beginning to bore you. I don't think it wise to inquire too closely into reasons why anybody is anywhere!" He smiled at the embarrased nurse.

"Oh, M. De Becque!" she said. "I didn't mean it that way!"

De Becque's Belief

"I KNOW YOU didn't, my dear! But that's the way I understand the question. It's no good to think that all men in Marseilles are normal and happy without secrets and everyone out here is a fugitive! That sort of thinking is foolish in today's world. I wonder how many men and women in Marseilles envy me right now?"

It was after midnight. The nurses were reluctant to leave the plantation. At the gateway where the jeeps were parked M. De Becque detached Nellie from the group. She had stood so that he could if he were so minded. "Ensign Forbush," he said. "You have shown great interest in my home. I would like to have you visit the plantation again."

"I should like to," Nellie replied frankly.

"With your permission I shall stop by for you one afternoon. You would enjoy my cacao grove."

Three days later, in the cacao grove, Nellie admitted that she had never seen anything which so impressed her with its natural, unexploited beauty. Within that grove she was to spend many of the happiest hours she would ever know, and one of the bitterest.

Plantation owners in the tropics usually plant their coconut trees in stately rows along the ocean front and inland for a mile or two. Grass is kept closely cropped beneath the trees so that fallen nuts can be gathered without difficulty. Most coconut groves look very neat. The tall palms appear like thin ballet dancers with fantastic headdresses. But a cacao grove grows haphazardly. It usually forms the boundary between plantation and jungle. Trees spring up helter-skelter from year to year, and around them jungle brush proliferates. At times it is difficult to tell where cacao trees end and violent jungle begins.

At the point where his cacao and coconut met, De Becque had long ago built himself a pavilion big enough for two or three people. Its base was teakwood in 18-inch planks, its half-sides of woven coconut palm, and its roof of heavy thatch. Two benches of mahogany and two massive, comfortable chairs of teak were the only pieces of furniture. Four grotesque rootoos, native masks carved of coconut log, decorated the four corners. Two were incredibly long-nosed jungle gods and two were native views of white women, with red lips. The masks gave color to what might otherwise have been a barren pavilion.

It is doubtful, however, if anything could be barren within a cacao grove. As Nellie waited in the pavilion while De Becque talked with his natives, she could hardly believe that what she had thought of as the monotonous jungle could be so varied.

Above her flew an endless variety of birds. White, green, red, purple, and yellow lorikeets more beautiful than any bird except the quetzal swirled and eddied through the grove. Their harsh cries were modified by the delicate chirping of a graceful swallowlike bird that flew in great profusion among the cacao trees. This gracious bird was sooty black except for a white breast and belly. Gliding and twisting through the shadows it looked like a shadow itself. Then, bursting into the sunlight, its whole body shone brilliantly.

But it was the cacao tree that won Nel-

(Continued on Next Page)

lie's admiration. The cacao is small, hardly more than a bush, reaching at most 20 feet in height. It has a sturdy trunk, thick branches about 5 feet from the ground, and grows symmetrically. Its leaves are brilliantly glistened like poison ivy, only more simmering. And they are of myriad color! Some are pale green, others darkest green, some purple, some almost blue, or gray, or bright yellow. And on most trees at least 50 leaves are brilliant vermillion, shading off to scarlet and deep red. Each leaf is iridescent, and dead leaves drop immediately from the tree.

Mornful and Lovely

A CACAO grove, in rainy weather, is a mournful and lovely place. In bright sunlight it is a hall of mirrors, and at dusk it has a quality of deliberate quiet and mysteriousness that is equaled nowhere else in the tropics. In large measure these attributes are aided by the beauty of the cacao pods themselves. They grow in fairy-tale manner. In late January and February the cacao puts out buds that will later grow into pods. They appear without reason at the strangest places! Two inches from the ground on a barren, stiff trunk, a pod will suddenly appear. On one branch there may be a dozen pods. On another, none.

At first the miniature pods are light purple. Then as they grow to full size, they become a weird greenish purple. Next they are all green, and from then on they become the chameleons of the jungle. On one tree mature pods, which now look like elongated cantaloupes seven and eight inches long, will be bright green, golden yellow, reddish yellow, red, purple, and greenish purple. And on each tree a few will be dead, charred, black, ugly, with small holes where rats have eaten out the sweet seeds, which when toasted and ground, become cocoa.

Nellie studied the grove and mused upon the perverseness of people whereby cacao in French becomes cocoa in English. The multicolored lorikeets, the iridescent leaves, and the flaming cacao pods formed a superb picture for a hot afternoon. Later, when her host appeared, tall, stooped, and breathing hard, she asked him to sit by her.

"Why did you build this pavilion?" she asked.

"I like to be near the jungle," he said, remaining in the doorway.

"Do you come here on rainy days? Is it nice then, too?"

"It's best on rainy days," he said. "But it's strange. The place serves no purpose. It's too far from the kitchen to eat here. There's no bed, and it isn't screened in. Yet I think I like it better than any place on my plantation."

"I was looking at the cacaos," Nellie said in a sing-song kind of voice. To herself she was saying, "I shall marry this man. This shall be my life from now on. This hillside shall be my home. And in the afternoons he and I will sit here." Aloud she continued, "They are beautiful, aren't they?"

"A rugged tree," he said. "Not like coconuts. But they don't pay as well."

"Mr. De Becque," she began. "That sounds silly, doesn't it. I meant M. De Becque."

"Why don't you call me Emile?"

"I should like to," she said half laughing.

To himself De Becque said, "This is what I have been waiting for. All the long years. Who ever thought a fresh, smiling girl like this would climb up my hill? It was worth waiting for. I wonder . . ."

"Emile?" Nellie began, "Why did you leave France?"

There was a long pause. Nellie and Emile studied one another. Outside swallows darted through the cacao trees and lorikeeps screamed at them for trespass. It was a jungle day, warm, heavy, thick with sunlight.

"I killed a man," Emile answered, his voice blending into the heavy silence of the cacao grove.

"Why?" Nellie asked, not the least disturbed. It seemed as natural a mode of behavior for Emile De Becque as writing a letter. He had said, "I killed a man," and she was relieved that it was not something serious.

Best to Leave

"A TOWN bully. A town cheat. It was in a little place near Marseilles. Everyone was glad to see him die, and the fault was his. But they thought I should leave. Police waited three days, giving me time to get away. I could not make up my mind and an old man who had been a sailor told me, 'I was on an island once. The men wore pig's teeth and the women wore nothing. Anything you planted would grow on that island. With a little money a daring man could make a fine living there and become rich.' I listened to him, my mind in revolt. Then he said something that decided me: 'And opposite the island is another island with two volcanoes. You can see them all the time.' That did it.

I clapped the old sailor on the back and shouted, 'You have a good idea, old man! I'll see two volcanoes!' I left that night, and the next day the police came to my home. 'Where is Emile De Becque?' they demanded. 'He is wanted for murder.' The old people in the house said, 'He ran away!' 'The scoundrel!' said the police. 'If he comes back, we'll arrest him. Mark our words, we'll get him!' All the time I was sitting in a cafe in Marseilles, waiting four days for a ship. They knew it and were afraid to send news to Marseilles, because they knew that sometimes ships lay over three or four days. Finally they sent a young fellow in to spy me out. He found that I was gone, and posters soon appeared in Marseilles. But I have never gone back."

"How did you kill him?" Nellie asked.

"With a knife," Emile said.

"You've never regretted being out here, have you?" she asked.

"Never!" he said emphatically and simply. Then he added a peculiar comment. "This plantation is worth more than a hundred thousand dollars."

In the cacao pavilion the two strangers looked at one another. Each had a half smile. De Becque's gold tooth showed. Nellie's infectious grin fought for possession of her full lips. She thought that he was not an old man, and yet not a young man, either. He was a respected man, wealthy, a man with deep ideas. He was on who killed with a knife, came out for De Gaulle, and was to have led resistance against the Japs.

"Nellie," he said quietly, scarcely audible above the lorikeets. "In the hottest months you could go to Australia." Nellie made no reply. She merely watched De Becque as he rose, crossed the silent pavilion, and bent over her. She raised her lips. Although he merely brushed her lips with his, she had the distinct impression that she had been kissed by a man, a whole man, a man worthy to be loved.

He sat upon the arm of her teakwood chair for several minutes. "I must go soon," she said quietly. As she rose, standing beside him, she noticed that her nose came to his shoulder. Standing there, with it pressed against his moist shirt, she asked, "Are you married, Emile?"

"No," he replied.

"I'm so glad," she murmured, pressing her funny nose deep into his shoulder. He patted her on the head and led the way down the long path that wound among the coconuts.

"Emile," Nellie said as he stopped his Australian car by the guarded wire gate. "Let me think for a few days. I'll tell you then."

That evening Nellie confided the news to Dinah. "I think I'll marry him," she said.

"It's hot on this island," Dinah replied.

"It's hot in Arkansas, too," Nellie said, laughingly.

"But you can get out of Arkansas."

"And I can go to Australia, too. Many women do in these islands. During the hot season."

"I don't suppose it's up to me to tell you that you hardly know the man," Dinah said.

"I don't want you to say that, Dinah," Nellie said. "But when I was in love with Bill Harbison you said that you knew I was heading for trouble. Do you feel that way now? Do you, Dinah?"

The older woman thought a moment. "No," she said. "As a matter of fact, I envy you. That is, if you have the courage to do it. This isn't an easy life."

"But it's a life, Dinah! We can get books here, too. Emile reads a lot in French. We can talk about things."

"Nellie," Dinah said seriously, "why don't you write a long letter to your mother?"

When the airmail answer arrived from Mrs. Forbush it read in part; "Marriages of older men and young girls work for a while. But you must think of the future. Will you be happy there if he dies before you do? . . . The women of the place, if they are mostly French, will not like it having you there. Have you thought of that . . . Love can make almost any marriage work, and if he has money, as you say, that is all so much the better . . . What do you really know about him? Why did he leave France . . . He is probably a Catholic, too . . . Nellie, I always thought you might marry Charlie Benedict. He has a good job now . . . If your Pop was alive, he would probably say, 'Go ahead. Three square meals a day is as good there as here!' But life ought to have more than three square meals a day. You ought to have friends and old places to help you along . . ."

Mrs. Forbush rattled on, casting merits against demerits and came to the tentative conclusion that it was Nellie's life and she would have to lie in it. Nellie showed the letter to Dinah. "Your mother has good sense," the older nurse said.

Nellie laughed: "But I want something more in life than she had. Mom didn't have much."

"She had enough to raise four pretty good kids," Dinah laughed. "And she didn't learn good sense out of a book."

"I think I'll marry him," Nellie said. Dinah had no comment.

When De Becque called for Nellie next day she suggested they spend the afternoon in the pavilion.

A great hawk was sweeping overhead in long circles. It had come down from the mountains. No swallows were to be seen. With a delicacy foreign to his intent, the hawk sailed quietly by, moving a wing slightly now and then. Soon he was gone, and the brave lorikeets were out once more with furious chatter.

"I've thought as best I can, Emile," the young nurse said. "I want to marry you!"

"Fine!" Emile said with much restraint. They kissed twice.

"It will be a good life, Nellie," the Frenchman said. "You will like it. There is a good hospital on the other island. And if you like, you can go to Australia to have your children. The boat comes once every three months, and there are many people here. I have my own small boat, and two plantation owners have a large power launch. I shall teach you to read French, too. I have many books. And we can get English books, too. I have not told you, but I have a lot of money saved."

He Looks Ahead

"I WILL die before you, Nellie, since I am older," he said. "But if you like the islands then, you will have no need to fear hunger or poverty. And if you have children, they will be growing up. By that time there will be an American base here. Your little girls will have fine American young men to choose as husbands. And if you don't like the islands, you can then return to America. You will have enough to live on."

Nellie could say nothing at this comment on eventual death. The hawk was idling in the dark sky and the lorikeets, like Nellie, were silent. They, too, were thinking of death.

Before De Becque left Nellie he told her that he would be gone for a few days. He had to deliver some beef to the island on which the French government had sequestered all young girls and unmarried women. There white, yellow, and black girls lived protected from the inroads of American troops far from home and inhibitions. De Becque and other planters kept the island supplied with food. For the first time, Nellie kissed him goodbye at the gate. She winked at the guard. "We're getting married!" she said.

At dinner that night Dinah Culbert asked Nellie if, seeing that De Becque was away, she might like to sit at a table where an entertaining naval aviator was a guest. He was back from a tour of the islands and had some witty stories. At dinner Nellie sat next to the guest, a Lieut. Bus Adams. He told one fascinating story after another. He made himself the butt of most of the humor, but as the evening wore on he finally asked for another drink and said, "I've never told this story before to a mixed group. It's really a man's story, but women might enjoy it, too. It's the only story I've run upon that fulfills the promise of these islands. I call it "The Frenchman's Daughter!" It took place on Luana Pori, and I know it's true. I know the Frenchman's daughter. She's a magnificent woman, about twenty-three. Half French, half Javanese!"

"I understand the Frenchman in this story lives on your island. Quite a character, I'm told. Raised hell when they wanted to go Petain some years ago."

Out of the Bag

BEFORE anyone could stop him, Adams had blurted out the news. The Frenchman's notorious daughter was De Becque's daughter. Her mother was a Javanese. The Frenchman's three other daughters who lived on Luana Pori were half-Javanese, too, but by a different mother. And somewhere near Vanicoro, on a small island, he had four other daughters, more beautiful than their sisters. The mothers of these girls were Polynesian and Tonkinese.

"He never married," Adams concluded. "Women were crazy about him, and he treated them fine."

Nellie Forbush sat very straight and smiled at the aviator as he spoke.

Nellie smiled at the doctors and the other nurses. Taking Dinah's hand, she excused herself. The two nurses went out the long corridor leading to their own quarters.

It was strange, but Nellie found no cause to cry. De Becque was a man of the islands. He had lived here for twenty-six years. He was a powerful man, and women were plentiful. Through him they saw a chance of rearing fine daughters, half white, and they eagerly took that chance. To judge from Bus Adams' story, the De Becque girls were fine and beautiful. Latouche, the eldest, was apparently wild, but she was smart and lovely.

"I'll not make up my mind about anything," Nellie said to Dinah when they were alone.

"What's past is past, Nellie," Dinah reasoned. "This is a rough life out here. He's lived it. And kept everyone's respect."

The two women talked late into the night. Other nurses, catching the story by grapevine, spent the night telling one another what a rotten break it was that Nellie . . . They were somewhat disappointed when she appeared at breakfast bright and chipper. She hadn't yet made up her mind to be heartbroken.

Two days passed, and finally De Becque called her on the hospital telephone. Mustering up her courage, she smiled at the girls on her hall and hurried down to meet him. She noticed with apprehension that he was morose, too! In strained silence the two lovers drove along the coral roads and up the hill to his plantation. They parked his car by the gate and walked slowly between the coconut palms. De Becque was silent, as if worried. Nellie's heart was pounding harder than her lungs. As they neared the end fo the coconuts and the beginning of the cacaos, De Becque stopped impulsively and kissed his bride-to-be tenderly. "You are my hope," he whispered.

Nellie consciously placed her hand in his and walked with him toward the pavilion. She felt him trembling, and thought it was she. They paused a moment to watch the dipping black and white swallows. Then they stepped into the cool pavilion.

"Aloo! Nellie!" cried four young voices. Nellie looked in astonishment at four little girls who stood behind one of the teakwood chairs. "Aloo, Nellie!" they cried again. Then them came forth, in gingham frocks, pigtails, and curtseys.

Beautiful Eurasians

TWO were Tonkinese, that is, they were half Tonkinese, and they were beautiful as only Eurasian girls can be. They were seven and nine. Their almond eyes were black. Their foreheads were clean and high. They had very white teeth and golden complexions.

The two other girls were half Polynesian, daughters of that strange and proud race. They were round of face and darker than their sisters. Their eyes were black as pools at night, their hair the same, long and straight even in pigtails. They had rich mouths and splendid proportioned bodies. They were ten and eleven

At the end of their curtsey they said once more, "Aloo, Nellie!"

"They're my daughters," De Becque said proudly. "I have four others. They live in Luana Pori with their married sister. I have their pictures here." From an envelope he produced a well-thumbed photograph of four tall, thin, sharp-eyed girls. The first and third were exquisite beauties. The second and fourth were handsome girls, and only their sisters' storybook charm made them seem plain.

"My family!" De Beque said. He put his hand on Nellie's shoulder. "I had to tell you first," he said.

Nellie Forbush, of Otolousa, Arkansas, could not speak. She was glad that her mother had taught her never to make up her mind beforehand. Beside her was a strong, tough man. It was someone like him she had in mind when she said long ago, "I want to get out and meet people." It was not old ladies in white lace sitting by the fireside that Nellie wanted to

(Continued from preceding page)

meet. It was men and women who had courage. She looked at the picture of Latouche, De Becque's eldest daughter, and saw in her Emile's fire and determination. Yes, Latouche could kill a man and fight the entire American Army. The aviator's story was believable. Nellie thought she would like Latouche.

But before her were other indisputable facts! Two of them! Emile De Becque, not satisfied with Javanese and Tonkinese women, had also lived with a Polynesian. A nigger! To Nellie any person living or dead who was not white or yellow was a nigger. And beyond that no words could go! Her entire Arkansas upbringing made it impossible for her to deny the teachings of her youth. Emile de Becque had lived with the nigger. He had nigger children. If she married him, they would be her step-daughters.

She suffered a revulsion. Watching her shiver, he motioned to the little girls and they left the pavilion. "Nellie," he said, pulling her into a chair and standing over it, "I have no apologies. I came out here as a young man. There were no white women in this area. I lived as I could. No woman ever hated me or tried to hurt me. You must believe me, Nellie. I loved those women and was kind to them. But I never married because I knew that some day you would come to this island."

He stood before her in considered dignity. He was not crawling, and yet by every word and gesture he was fighting to have her believe in him.

She swallowed hard. The pounding in her chest was still strong. "Where are their mothers?" she asked.

De Becque clasped his hands and looked away. "The Javanese are back in Java. I don't know where the Tonkinese is. She was no good. The Polynesian girl is dead."

Feels Self-Shame

NELLIE was ashamed of herself, but a surge of joy ran through her entire body when she heard that the nigger was dead.

"I don't know what to say, Emile," Nellie mumbled. "You don't understand."

"I know it's a surprise, Nellie. And a rude one. I know that."

"No!" Nellie cried in real anguish, stamping her foot. "It isn't that! It's something you don't know."

De Becque, defeated by tears, stood aside. Why Nellie thought he was incapable of understanding, it would be difficult to say. He had read of America. He knew something of its mores and shibboleths. And yet Nellie was correct in assuming that no Frenchman could understand why, to an Arkansas girl, a man who had openly lived with a nigger was beyond the pale. Utterly beyond the bounds of decency!

"I can't . . ." She stopped in her explanation. It was no use. The inescapable fact remained. She buried her head in her hands, and in the torment of conflicting thoughts and ideals started to cry.

"Please take me home," she said.

At the foot of the hill the Tonkinese cook expressed his astonishment that she was leaving. He held up his hands in horror. "Dinner all fine. He good!" the cook protested. Moved by his appeal, Nellie agreed to have dinner and then go immediately. At a separate table the four little girls, obviously great favorites of the cook, had their dinners. They babbled quietly in French, displayed exquisite manners, and excused themselves when they went to bed. They, too, were indisputable facts. Nellie caught herself whispering, "I would be happy if my children were like that!"

Emile drove down the hill in silence, but at the turn onto the coral road four thugs were waiting for the car. They had been planning this assault for some time, four crazy young Americans, their minds addled by wild emotions.

As they leaped at the car, Emile sped the motor and whipped out a brass pipe on the end of a knotted chain. It cut across the face of one assailant and hit another on the head. The swerving car wiped the remaining two loose against a tree. De Becque drove furiously until he met some enlisted men coming the other way in a truck. He led them back to where the assault had taken place. One rapist had been unable to run away, his leg bashed in by the car. The enlisted men jumped on him and started beating the bushes for the others. They found one, dazed, his face and head bleeding. The others were gone.

"Take them to the police, if you please," De Becque said quietly.

"You bet we will, mister!" an Army man said.

The truck pulled away. De Becque

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slumped over the wheel for a moment, then he carefully rewound his lethal weapon and stowed it where it could be most easily grabbed in a hurry. Nellie was afraid to talk. She rested her head on his shoulder. De Becque drove very slowly.

"The world is not pretty," he said. "It's only the hard work of some people that makes it so. Remember that, Nellie. This could be your island. Your home. You'd make it that!"

"You don't understand," she whispered. At the barred gate she made up her mind.

"What is it, Nellie?"

"I can't marry you," she said. "I could never marry you!"

De Becque kissed her goodby. The guards smiled. They knew she was going to be married soon. She was a damned nice girl, too. If they were all like her. One guard made a circle with his forefinger and thumb. He winked at De Becque.

Tears in His Eyes

"HEY!" he whispered to his pal when Nellie had gone. "The guy had tears in his eyes! What the hell goes on here?"

In her room Nellie undressed and lay upon the bed. She was excited and nervous. She could still see the ugly, hungry looks of the men who had tried to pull her out of the car. She thought, "Maybe they're the men who have to drive cars while officers and nurses neck in the back seat." She flung her arms over her head. "This whole thing is so rotten. Oh, I never should have come out here at all. It's all wrong!"

She thought of Emile De Becque and the little brown girls in the cacao grove. Her thoughts were as chaotic and tormented as those of the men who had attacked the car. "This place does something to you," she groaned. "I just can't think!"

And then she knew what she wanted. Her mind was made up. She rose, pulled a dressing gown from a nail over her head, and started to write a feverish letter. It was to Charlie Benedict in Otolousa, Ark. She told him something he had been waiting years to hear. She would marry him. She wanted more than anything in the world to marry Charlie Benedict. Right away. Now! She yearned for the safety and security of knowing what was happening and what had happened. She wanted Otolousa and its familiar streets. She didn't give a damn if she never saw another strange place the rest of her life.

At that moment Dinah Culbert entered the room. "Made up your mind?"

"Yep! I'm going to get married!"

"Good! Nellie, that's a fine decision!" Dinah's enthusiasm upset Nellie a bit.

"But to Charlie Benedict back home!" She bit her lip and laid the pen down.

"Oh, Dinah!" she cried. "I couldn't marry a man who had lived with a nigger!"

"Of course not," Dinah said dryly. She didn't live in Arkansas and wouldn't understand. "Hello! What's this?" She picked up from Nellie's desk a picture from an Arkansas newspaper. "Why, Nellie!" she cried. "This is you!" Dinah looked at the picture approvingly. Then she read the caption, "Our Heroine!" She repeated the words, "Our Heroine!" Then she looked at Nellie, tears in her eyes, nose red, mouth drooping. "Our Heroine!" she shouted, waving the picture in Nellie's wet face.

Nurse Forbush caught a fleeting glimpse of herself in the clipping. She thought of the afternoon the picture arrived in Otolousa. *"I want to see the world, Charlie. I want to live with people!"* Then she laughed at herself. The two nurses caught one another by the arms and started dancing.

"Our little heroine!" Dinah repeated over and over again until her chuckling became uncontrolled. Then she sat in Nellie's chair. In doing so, she knocked the letter to Charlie Benedict on the floor. With a grand sweep Nellie picked it up and crumpled it into a little ball.

"So long, Charlie!" she cried, tossing the ball into a corner.

"Nellie!" Dinah cried. "Where did you get this?"

"What?" the now half-hysterical Nellie answered.

"This picture. It was on the floor by your jacket." It was the picture of the four De Becque girls.

"Oh!" Nellie cried in astonishment. "Emile must have . . ."

"What lovely girls!" Dinah said.

Nellie stopped laughing. She looked over Dinah's shoulder. They were lovely girls. Look at Latouche! Winsome and confident. Her three sisters, too. Calm, happy, cocky young girls. They seemed to be afraid of nothing. They seemed like their father.

"They *are* like De Becque!" Nellie said in a whisper.

"What did you say?" Dinah asked.

"Look, Dinah! Look at them! How much fun they seem to have!"

"You'd never have a bored moment around them," Dinah replied sagaciously.

"And those four little girls! Dinah, they're sweet. And so well behaved.

"Oh damnit!" Nurse Forbush walked up and down. She saw her letter in the corner. "Damn it all!" she cried again, kicking at the letter.

"Very s t r a n g e behavior!" Dinah laughed. "For a little heroine!"

"What's the use of bluffing, Dinah?" Nellie confessed. She ran over to the older nurse. "Now I *have* made up my mind. I want to marry him—so very much!" She started crying and sank her head on Dinah's shoulder. Dinah thereupon consoled her by crying, too. In mutual happiness they blubbered for a while.

"I think your mind is made up the right way this time," Dinah whispered.

"Quick!" Nellie cried. "See if you can get a jeep! We've got to get one right away! I've got to tell him, tonight!" She hurried about the room getting her clothes together. "Oh, Dinah!" she chortled. "Think what it will be like! A big family in a big house! Eight daughters, and they're darlings. I don't care who he's lived with. I got me a man!

In great joy she dressed and hurried downstairs with Dinah. While they waited for the jeep the guard asked, "Changed your mind, ensign?"

"Yes!" she laughed. "I did!" He made a circle with his thumb and finger and winked at her. "Good hunting!" he said.

Dinah urged their driver to hurry. "Can't do but 25," he growled.

"But it's an emergency!" Dinah protested.

"It's always an emergency," the driver replied. "This is an awful island!"

"But this is a real emergency!" Dinah insisted.

"Oh! Well! Why didn't you say so?" the driver asked in a most cooperative spirit. "In a real emergency I always do 26."

Nellie winced as they passed the place where four men had jumped on the car earlier that night. As they reached the plantation, she directed Dinah and the driver to wait. Hurrying across the garden she went to the veranda. It was empty. The dining room was empty, too. Then she heard sounds from one of the bedrooms.

She hurried along the walk and found the source of the sounds. There it was. The little girls' bedroom. She opened the door. The four girls were in nightgowns, standing about a bed on which De Becque sat. They were singing "Au clair de la lune" in childish voices. Emile rose, smiled at Nellie, and hummed along with his daughters. Nellie added her uncertain treble to the chorus, and before long they were singing the old song so loudly that Dinah and the driver could join in from the jeep.

FRISCO

I WAS on the LCS-108 when we hit Kuralei. I joined the small ship at Noumea and was on it nine days before we hit the beachhead. I got to know the crew pretty well.

LCS-108 was a landing craft, very small, loaded with guns. It was the smallest ship that went to the invasion under its own power. Its job was to carry an initial assault crew of twenty-five volunteers who were willing to do anything at the invasion and to do it first. This crew expected to wade ashore through three feet of water breaking on coral against an enemy-held beach. The other seventy-five men formed a heavily armed reserve unit to shrow in where the fighting became thickest. The crew itself, about thirty men, were to man the antiaircraft guns and harass the enemy with rockets.

The skipper of the 108 was an Annapolis ensign. His men truly worshipped him. "God help us if we meet a Jap battleship!" his men told me. "Cap'n will head right for it." I am sure he would have.

The exec was a young school teacher from Nevada. He was an ensign, too, as were the other two officers. The exec spoke in a high voice. One of the seamen told me, "Only difference between the skipper and the exec is that if you do wrong the skipper could knock you down. The exec just makes you feel awful small."

We made rendezvous at D-minus-two. It was a glorious feeling. You went to bed alone on the vast ocean. In the morning you were surrounded by big important ships of the line. I relaxed. If Jap planes did break through they would surely overlook a mere spot on the ocean like us. The skipper, on the other hand, tried always to maneuver his craft so that in case of attack he could flank some big ship from a starboard torpedo. He doubled the antiaircraft watch. I don't know when he slept. He was all over the ship, his first command. I saw him in the most unlikely places.

D-minus-one brought frequent squalls. This scared us, because Jap torpedo planes like to dive through small clouds and pepper the ocean with fish. We had four alarms that day, but no Jap planes. Night fell and the storms went. We sailed under a magnificent sky, bright with stars. Then, in the distance, we saw other stars blazing in fury across the sky! The warships were at Kuralei! The bombardment was on!

We watched the fiery display for hours. Men who would work as never before when the sun came up, could not drive themselves to sleep. They clustered about the rails and guns to watch the American Navy in its first great Pacific bombardment. I tried to sleep, but could not. Once, when the noise had become familiar, I dozed off for a moment. But I was soon awakened by a tremendous dull thump. There were cries on deck, and I thought we must be hit. I hurried topside and saw an eerie sight.

The Japs had hit one of our oilers. She blazed like a torch. As I watched, both fascinated and horrified by what I saw, one of our greatest battleships passed between us and the flame. For breathless moments the tremendous ship was silhouetted. Then it left the flame and so far as we could tell vanished.

The oiler burned itself out and was sunk. In hushed groups we watched new salvos strike Kuralei. But no longer were we sure that no shore fire would hit us.

Could Not Sleep

LIKE the men on deck, I could not sleep. Yet the bombardment tired my eyes and dulled my brain. It was too massive to understand. I went below to my own bunk and found that I was simply incapable of staying there alone.

I went forward to the crew's recreation room. I knew that I was intruding, yet I had to. The enlisted men of LCS-108 were not unpleasant to me, since I had no authority over them.

"How many men on an oiler, sir?" they asked.

"I don't know," I replied.

"Do you think they all went down, sir?"

"There are always some survivors, aren't there?" I reasoned. "Seems to me out there would be a pretty good pl--e, if you had to get it anyway. Look at all the ships!"

"That's right!" the men said. They nodded to one another. The thought cheered me, and I think it did the same

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for the men. Suddenly I felt that a strong portion of America was there to protect us during the next few days. And we, in turn, were protecting others. In the days that followed these reciprocal thoughts came back to me time and again. The sense of belonging is one of the great gifts men get in battle.

As the night wore on the exec came down. He, too, was unwilling to stay in his quarters. Men coming off watch drifted by for a drink of water and stayed. The air was heavy with smoke. As always in such Navy groups, somebody started singing. "Where the deer and the antelope play . . ." We joined in, trying to hit close harmonies and holding notes until they fairly groaned to be let loose.

A coxswain was, by nature and by talent, leader of the singing. He was a slight boy under 20. He had a fine Irish tenor. Before the last notes of a song had died away, he would lead forth with another.

Soon, as in every songfest I attended, he started the two old favorites of all male voices. In high falsetto he sang, "I'm coming, I'm coming! For my head is hanging low." I think we sang that song at least eight times. The real singers amongst us introduced variations and trills I had not heard before. The bellowers simply hit a few notes and held them deliciously long.

Then the coxswain started the other favorite, "Silent Night, Holy Night! All Is Calm, All Is Bright." He had a fine voice for the carol and was joined by a bass who rumbled the low notes. It may seem strange that men aboard a ship about to go into action would choose to sing a German carol, a carol in fact so German that it sounds rude sung in English. Yet they did elect to sing that song, and when they sang it, it was not German, even though more than half the men sang it in that language. Nor, in a sense, was it a religious song. It was merely a succession of glorious notes which men could hold onto with affection as if they were, indeed, memories.

Loud Explosions

OUR singing was interrupted at 0230 by loud explosions. We hurried on deck in time to see a series of ammunition dumps on Kuralei go up. Spires of flame shot several hundred feet into the air, subsided, and then sprang higher. Again our ships, hundreds of them it seemed, were illuminated. Full in our path a cruiser loosed a salvo and passed into the darkness. Soon another took its place. New explosions rocked the beaches.

After some minutes we went below again. The mood for singing was gone. A heavy-set fireman who by choice was in the assault party sat next to me on the table, our feet on a bench. "I tell you, sir!" he said, "I haven't seen anything prettier than that since Market Street on a Saturday night!"

"You mean Market Street, in Frisco?" a gunner's mate asked. Several men leaned forward.

"Yeah Market Street in Frisco!" the fireman said.

"What a town!" another fireman murmured.

"You can say that again, buddy!" a seaman said approvingly.

Conversation ceased for a moment. All the men near me were thinking of Market street in Frisco. Suddenly two men started speaking at the same time: "I remember . . ." one said. "It was on Market . . ." the second began. They laughed and each indicated that the other should speak first. The cook, whom nobody liked, broke the impasse.

"I was in Frisco four days," he said.

"So what?" a voice inquired.

"So it was the best leave I ever had," the cook replied.

"What the hell did you do in Frisco?" the voice taunted.

"Nyah, to you!" the cook replied. "It was Friday. I was having a fish dinner. I looked across the aisle and there was this babe."

"What was wrong with her?" the stooge asked.

"Where that babe was wrong," the cook said, "you'd never notice it!" The stooge had no comment. Men in the recreation room leaned forward. They were interested in what happened when the cook, whom they otherwise detested, met a girl in Frisco.

"Yes, we were moving. We were moving toward the beach"

"What happened, Cookie?" some one asked.

"Well, this babe—and I ain't kiddin', fellows. She was just about through her dessert and there I was on me soup. It looked to me like she was givin' me the eye. So quick as a wink I ditches me soup and steps beside her. 'You ain't finished your dinner!' she said. 'To hell with it!' I answered right quick. I give the waiter a couple of bucks and said, 'Keep the change!' Then the waiter said, 'But the young lady's?' So I slung him another two bucks. Well, the dame really give me the eye then. She seen I was a spender."

"What you was anglin' for you could of had for two bucks," the heckler observed.

"All right!" the cook said. "But this dame was class."

"Then what happened, cookie?"

"We stepped out! And brother, this dame was just what I said, class. When we went into a club or restaurant, guys like you looked up, but plenty!"

"What did she take you for, cookie?" the voice inquired. "But plenty?"

"As a matter of fact," the cook replied, "She did. I spent one hundred and eighty bucks on that dame in four days."

"Whew!" a seaman whistled.

"The hell you did, brother!" the persistent voice cried.

"So help me, I did!" the cook answered. "One hundred and eighty bucks in four days. And it was worth more to me."

"Oh, she ran a flop house!" the voice interpreted. "I told you what you got you could of had for two bucks."

"So what if I could?" the cook asked. "To me it was worth one hundred and eighty. We had taxis everywhere. Best seats everywhere. Went to two shows. Bought her some presents. Hell, I seen you guys lose a hundred and eighty bucks in one night at crap. What you got for it? Me? For my dough I had me the best time in Frisco, for four days, with a dame that was strictly class!"

The men looked at cookie. They thought of him differently now. Even the heckler grudgingly granted him a point. "You got to admit it ain't to be sneezed at," he said. That was the limit he would go in approval, but his ambiguous surrender pleased cookie. He grinned.

That Rasping Sound

ALL this time I was aware of a rasping sound in a corner to my right. As cookie stopped speaking, I turned to see

Mr. Michener will speak at The Washington Post's Book and Author Luncheon, the first of this year's series, on October 20 at 1 p. m. at the Statler Hotel

what caused the sound. "It's only Norval," a seaman said. I twisted my head farther and saw a thin, sour-faced fireman, perhaps twenty-three years old. He looked at me with that grim stare which officers see so often and which always means: "What the hell are you doing here?"

"Don't mind Norval," a chubby seaman advised.

What was supposed to be wrong with the man in the corner I never discovered. During that long, fateful night he sat in the shadows. First he sharpened his bayonet to razor edge. Then he honed an 8-inch dagger which he took from his belt. He took off his shoes, and I saw they were studded with long steel pikes. He sharpened each one of these, carefully, patiently, like a ball player who hears the opposing second baseman is a tough hombre.

All night Norval sat there. From time to time he looked up at the foolish groups about the table. Twice he caught my eye. He glared at me contemptuously, blew breath through his nose, and returned to his scratching, raspy files. When I last saw him he was filing down the sear on his revolver, to make it fire at the slightest suggestion from his trigger finger. The steel of the sear was hard, and Norval's files made a thin, piercing sound.

"Lay off, killer!" a seaman cried.

Norval continued with his sear. He did not even look up, but the contempt of his shoulders and the toss of his head eloquently asked his old question: "What the hell are you doing here?"

"I had a swell time in Frisco," a machinist's mate said. "My wife came out with me. We had a hard time finding a room, but we finally did. Gee, we went to the zoo, and the art gallery, and the Cliff House, and just about everywhere, I guess!" The room was silent. The last place in America most of these men had seen was Frisco. Their last fun was there, their last liberties. Some thought of the zoo; some remembered four movies in a row.

"A funny thing," the machinist's mate continued. "This may seem funny to some of you guys. But my wife and me decided we didn't want to have any kids till after the war. But being there in Frisco and knowing . . . Well, we got a little girl now. Like to see her?" At the first sign of encouragement he whipped out a pic-

NEXT SUNDAY: Additional chapters from James A. Michener's novel, telling how Americans lived and fought on faraway tropic isles during the war on Japan, will appear in a third tabloid section

ture of as undistinguished a baby as I have ever seen. Men with no children looked at the bundle, grunted, and passed it on. Fathers appraised the infant, said nothing, and handed it along.

"I spent four days in Frisco, too," a thick-voiced fireman said. "In that YMCA on the Embarcadero. I had dinner every day at Joe Di Maggio's, and got drunk every night. Boy, that was some four days! I met an Australian, and did we have a time! He got pinched, but they discharged him and told him to sober up. That night we put on a toot that you could hear in Seattle!"

"Any you boys spend much time on Grant Street?" a seaman asked. "Well, I was down there one night and picked me up a Chinese doll. What do you guys honestly think about chop-suey lovin'? You think it's all right?"

There was a heated discussion as to whether any white man should date a Chink, the question being solved when the seaman flashed the picture he had of this particular almond-eye. The photograph, taken of the girl in her night club costume, made the earlier argument purely academic.

"We Can Hope, Can't We?"

"WHAT did you do in Frisco?" a fireman asked me.

"I seem to have missed the fun," I said. "Got in there one night and left the next night on the clipper."

"You flew out?" the men asked.

"Yes."

"Was it in the Mars?" they asked.

"No, regular clipper."

The fact that I had flown out made me an authority.

"How soon do you think the war will end?" they asked.

"About four years," I said. This was greeted with silence. The men thought what four years would do to them.

"We can hope, can't we?" a wag said in sepulchral tones. "You know what they say, sir? Optimist: 'In 'Forty-five, if I'm alive.' Pessimist: 'You and me in 'Fifty-three.' Realist: 'Golden Gate in 'Forty-eight.' Damned fool: 'A bit of heaven in 'Forty-seven.'"

"I don't get it," a seaman said. "Why the damned fool?"

"Cause they won't be any heaven left in 'Forty-seven! Guys back from Europe will use it all up!" The wag slapped the table.

"You think we'll be kept out here that long, sir?"

"Somebody will be," I said.

"You think you will be?"

"Could be."

"Ain't you mad about it, sir?"

"I was at first," I admitted.

"What happened?" the men asked. They were interested. This touched them, too.

"Oh, I sort of decided that it doesn't matter much when I get back," I said. Then the closeness of battle prompted me to honesty: "I don't think that I'm going to be stopped merely because somebody else got there first. I got a lot of work to do!"

A chief petty officer looked at me. "That's exactly how I feel, sir. Boy, I got a lot to do when I get home!"

"And the longer I stay away, the more certain I am that I'll do it, too."

"What you gonna do?" a voice asked.

"That's my business," the CPO said.

"I felt that same way in Frisco," a storekeeper added. "Said to myself, 'This is the last look for a long while. Make the most of it.' But you know what I did?" There was a furious bombardment outside. We looked at our watches. "I just couldn't make up my mind what to do first! So I lay in my damned room till about noon each day, got up, ate some lunch, and went back to bed. I went out a couple of nights, but it was lousy. I was glad when the ship sailed."

"Me?" a yoeman asked. "Them days wasn't long enough for me. Them Frisco street cars! Boy, I bet I rode a hundred miles a day on them babies. I'd get on and ask every pretty girl I met what she was doing. Kept right on until I made contact. Different dame every day. I been to Boston, Panama, San Diego. None of them compares with Frisco for a liberty."

"Say?" a seaman interrupted. "Ain't we movin'?" We remained silent. Yes, we were moving. We were moving toward the beach. Again we looked at our watches. A head appeared in the hatchway.

"Assault party!" Norval dropped his files and leaped for the gangway. "Assault party! Prepare to land. Prepare to land!"

When the smoky room was emptied, I went on deck. In the gray twilight of D-Day the first wave was going in. Fire raked them as they hit the coral. Jap guns roared in the gray dawn. But some of them got in! They were in! And now the battleships lay silent. The airplanes withdrew. Men, human beings on two feet, men, crawling on their bellies over coral, with minds and doubtful thoughts and terrible longings . . . Men took over.

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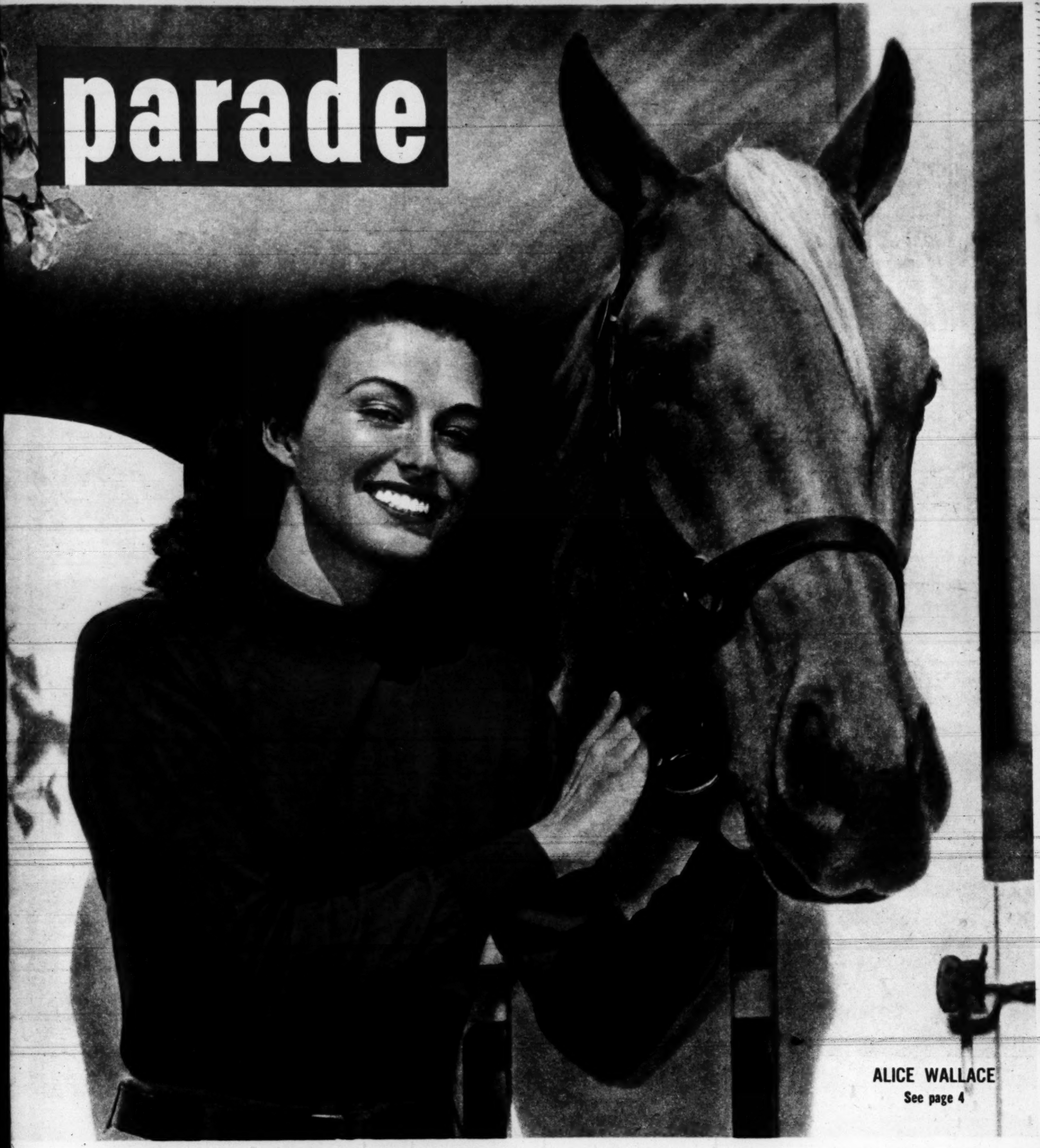
parade



ALICE WALLACE
See page 4

Sunday Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
October 10, 1948

This bath tub silhouette is now appearing on television for the Community Chest drive.

A Feather in Your Cap

Community Chest drive sparked by television "commercial"

IT IS RED FEATHER time again, which means that your Community Chest has launched its yearly national campaign for funds. Once more your single contribution can reach several services in your own neighborhood. And, what is more, you will earn the philanthropic feather, which "commercial jingles," now being used to further the 1948 drive, say is "a bright red feather — finer than the rest." So dig and give as much as you can. "Give to your hometown Community Chest."

One of the mediums using the commercial jingles is television. This probably marks the first time a philanthropic cause has employed such a technique on video. Any time now, you will see and hear this 45-second film strip on your set. Lanny Ross sings the lyrics, while actors' and dancers' silhouettes dramatize the different ways to earn the cherished feather. This is one time when the commercial is actually entertaining. And, it could not possibly boast a better sponsor.

Video production men arrange scene for bathtub sequence which appears in upper picture.

Video film-strip and rhymes entertain while soliciting . . .

IT'S A FEATHER in your cap, the jingles go, if your piano playing entertains . . .

PUTTING the "U.S.O. on tap" and making "peacetime soldier happy" rates feather . . .

AND, if "you find you're in the money," Why that, too, is a feather in your cap . . .

BUT TO EARN the finest feather—then "Give to your hometown Chest." THE END.

First Again with Tobacco Men!
More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!
An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preferences of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.
LS/MFT
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.
So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke
LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Eleanor Estes

Childhood experiences spurred the author of "The Moffats"

WHEN PIG-TAILED, LITTLE Eleanor Estes sat restlessly at a desk in the West Haven, Conn., Union Grammar School, she might well have been one of the Moffat family about whom she wrote so appealingly years later.

As she scanned a geography lesson or skipped lightly over a problem in arithmetic, glorious visions of being a writer unfolded. The child of parents who lived in a world of books, her early years hold memories of the works of Dickens, read aloud by her mother. The London of the Nineteenth Century was as vivid to the little girl and her family as if they had actually lived there.

Now she has her own "Moffat."

Eleanor's first attempt at writing came when she was eleven and stamped her even then as a decided individualist — so pronounced a characteristic of her later writing. When the class was instructed to prepare a "conversation piece," Eleanor wrote an imaginative story called "Conversation Over the Back Fence." As the other children read their compositions, most of which were in the "Hello Bill, how are you?" vein, little Eleanor was alarmed, because her own was so much different. However, when the papers were returned, and she found "excellent" written across her theme, Eleanor's desire to become an author soared.

She first became aware of an intensive interest in youngsters, shortly after joining the staff of the New Haven Free Public Library as assistant in the children's department. Story telling and supervising reading clubs for boys and girls afforded her pleasure. Successful library work with juveniles—in 1931 she received the Caroline M. Hewins scholarship awarded annually for outstanding work in the juvenile field — continued until December, 1932, when at 26 she married a fellow student at Pratt Institute Library School in New York City.

Best known for her "heartwarming" chronicles of the Moffat family, Mrs. Estes last year turned to writing adult novels. Her first work in this field, "The Echoing Green," was well received. Oddly, it was not until Mrs. Estes began writing adult fiction that she started raising a family of her own. At the moment, writing is secondary to the erstwhile author of children's fiction as she centers attention on her two-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Estes didn't start putting material together for a book until after she was married, when she and her husband traveled extensively along the Eastern seaboard. At Rockport, on Cape Anne, Mass., they met sculptor Louis Slobodkin. He proved a sympathetic listener while Mrs. Estes discussed the book. When the manuscript was placed, Slobodkin agreed to do the illustrations. Called "The Moffats," the book was published in 1941.

The adventures were continued in "The Middle Moffat" (1942) and "Rufus M." (1943). Of the series, one critic wrote, "Eleanor Estes draws New England village life with genuine sympathy and truthfulness. Her Moffats, as Louis Slobodkin convincingly presents them, take their place among the book families not soon forgotten."

ON PARADE

a candid photo gallery . . .

Carol Lynne combines artistry . . .

. . . of the ballet with flawless

. . . skating technique to execute

. . . graceful dance of the blades.

parade *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

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JESS GORKIN..............Managing Editor
EDWARD J. NICKEL.........Asst. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE..............Art Director

Vol. VII — October 10, 1948 — No. 41

THE COVER: A native Californian, Alice Wallace was born, raised and married in Inglewood. Her airplane executive husband and young son think she should be in movies. Alice tried it, but she soon decided that she liked home life better.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
L. Willinger, Shostal	Cover
David Eisendrath, Jr.	6–8
Albert Gommi	13
Acme	16
Hans Knopf, Pix	18–19
William Belknap, Jr., Mark Swan	22–23
Michael Freeman	24–25

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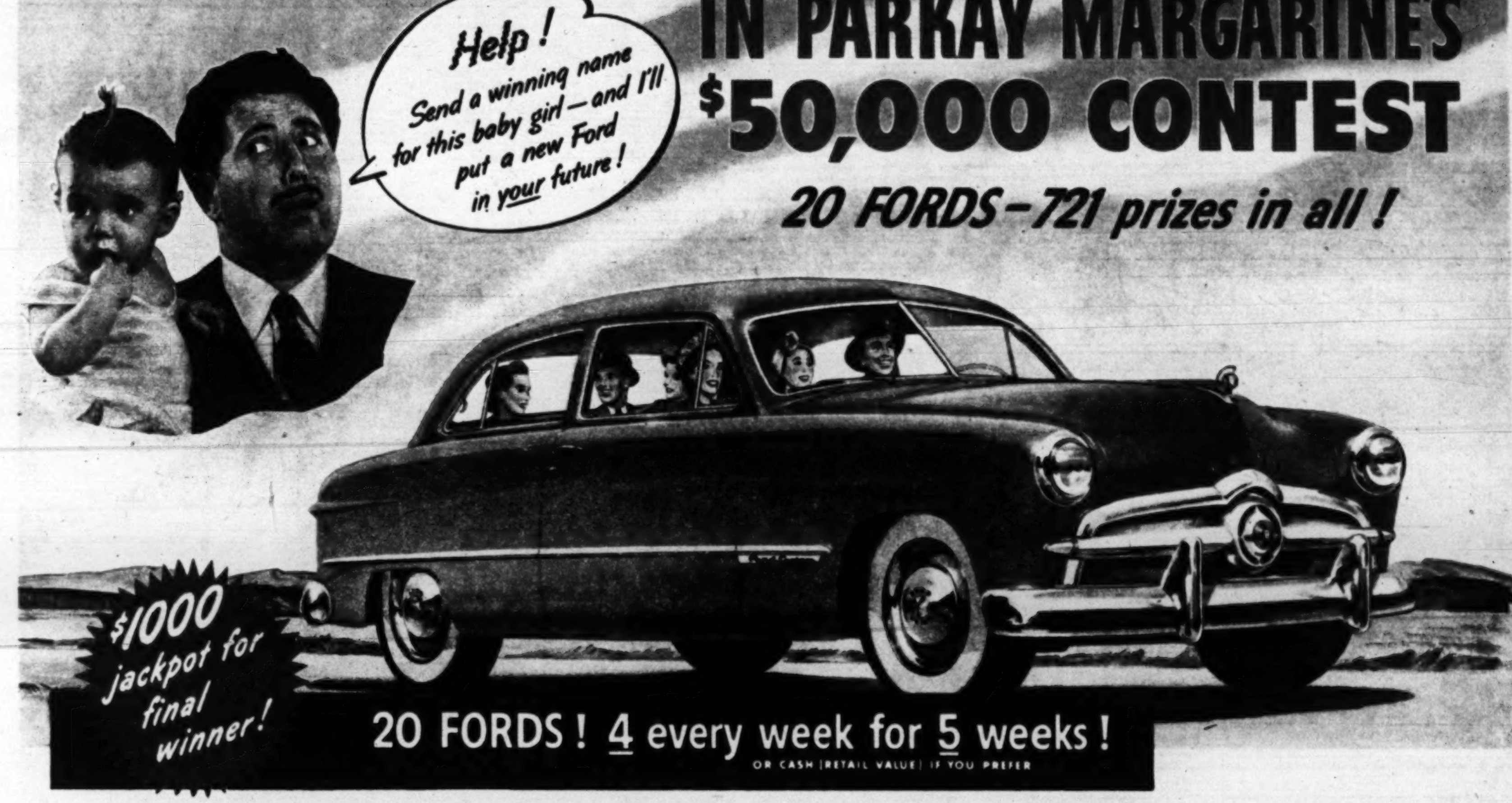
"What's good today, Mr. Jesse James Flegenheimer?"

Name "The Great Gildersleeve" Mystery Baby

WIN A NEW '49 FORD

IN PARKAY MARGARINE'S $50,000 CONTEST

20 FORDS—721 prizes in all!



20 FORDS! 4 every week for 5 weeks!
OR CASH (RETAIL VALUE) IF YOU PREFER

721 WONDERFUL PRIZES IN ALL!

Every week! **4** '49 Fords
Every week! **20** Cory Coffee Makers
Every week! **20** "Toastmaster" toasters
Every week! **40** G. E. Table Radios
Every week! **60** Crisp new $10 bills

5 Big Weekly Contests

Four '49 Fords and 140 other prizes every week for 5 weeks plus $1,000.00 jackpot for final winner.

1st weekly contest starts October 10, ends midnight October 16.

2nd weekly contest starts October 17, ends midnight October 23.

3rd weekly contest starts October 24, ends midnight October 30.

4th weekly contest starts October 31, ends midnight November 6.

5th weekly contest starts November 7, ends midnight November 13.

How to win your new '49 FORD!

"The Great Gildersleeve" . . . radio's popular bachelor . . . has become "nursemaid" to a cuddly little lost baby girl. He doesn't know who she belongs to—she has no name—and he needs your help. Name this Mystery Baby for him . . . and win a brand new '49 Ford!

20 Cars to be given away! Yes, 20 lucky entrants can win new Fords—"The Car of the Year"—in this easy Parkay Margarine baby naming contest. Four new Fords will be given away every week for 5 weeks. In addition, the final winner will receive a jackpot of $1,000—and 140 other wonderful prizes will be given away weekly, beginning October 10, 1948.

Easy to win! Just name "The Great Gildersleeve" Mystery Baby. She's blonde, cute, cuddly. Thinking up names for her will be easy—fun too. You might call her Rose because of her rosebud mouth, or June or Wendy—names as simple as that might win. These are just samples, of course—you can easily think up better names yourself. Don't wait—enter now. Enter every week, as often as you like. With each entry include the red end-flap from a package of Parkay Margarine. You'll love Parkay—it's the Kraft quality margarine with the sweet-tasting flavor. Buy some Parkay—clip the coupon and send in *now*. Get extra entry blanks at your dealer.

You can win even if you don't listen to "The Great Gildersleeve." But you'll have more fun if you tune in Wednesday nights 8:30 p.m., E.S.T., NBC.

SO EASY! SUCH FUN! FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES TO WIN!

1. Print or write plainly your choice of a name for "The Great Gildersleeve" Mystery Baby on coupon here, on grocery store entry blank or plain sheet of paper.
2. Send in as many entries as you wish. Write each name you send on a separate entry blank (your dealer has them) or on a separate plain sheet of paper. With *each entry* enclose the red end-flap from a package of Parkay Margarine.
3. Print your name and address plainly on your entry. (Include, too, the name and address of the dealer from whom you bought your Parkay Margarine.) Send your entries to: *Parkay Margarine*, Box 736—Chicago 77, Illinois.
4. There will be five weekly contests. First contest starts October 10, 1948, last contest ends midnight November 13, 1948. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of each closing date. Entries received before midnight October 16th will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be judged in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight November 13 and received by November 20, 1948. No entries will be returned, and no correspondence entered into. You accept conditions of these rules when you enter.
5. Winners and weekly prize winners will be notified by mail. Ford winners are eligible for the $1,000.00 jackpot prize and agree not to sell their prizes (if Ford is selected instead of cash) for one year. Complete lists of winners sent on request to anyone sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Weekly Ford winners will be announced on "The Great Gildersleeve" radio program, Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m., E.S.T., NBC.
6. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought. Judge's decision is final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become the property of Kraft Foods Company.
7. Any person living in the continental limits of the United States may enter this contest—except employees of the Kraft Foods Company, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Contest subject to Federal and State regulations.

Send red end-flap ↑

Clip coupon now . . .

Get additional entry blanks from *your* dealer. Enclose the red end-flap from a package of Parkay Margarine with each entry. Send to Parkay Margarine, Box 736—Chicago 77, Illinois.

I name "The Great Gildersleeve" Mystery Baby..............

....

My own name is.......................................

My address is...

City........................Zone........State..........

My dealer's name and address is......................

....

Deeply entrenched in the states, the National Guard, is now center of debate: "Would national safety be best served by state or Federal control of Guard?"

The National Guard

Proposal to place state forces under Federal control stirs controversy

BY FRANK GOULD

AN EXPLOSIVE VERBAL battle is under way for control of the National Guard. The dispute has grown out of a recent proposal for complete unification of all state reserve units under direct control of the regular armed forces. On one side of the controversy are the state political and military officials, unalterably opposed to federal control. And on the other, are the high ranking authorities of the new Office of the Secretary of Defense.

No sooner was the proposal made public, two months ago, than it appeared as if a political wasps nest had been smashed open. State forces hurriedly formed combat lines, immediately voiced violent opposition. They denounced the recommendation as an infringement on their state's rights. Then, from defending their own position, they maneuvered into an offensive drive and launched an attack upon the entire national military establishment.

The states' position may very well be presented before Congress in the next session. For it appears almost a certainty that the proposal will come up before the lawmakers. In fact, the recommendation further urged action "in the 1949 legislative program." It also indicated that an estimated cost of the unification program had already been prepared by the Secretary of Defense, and sent to the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Thus, the dispute seems headed for Congressional decision. How will the legislators interpret the quarrel? Will they consider unification a sound measure for better national security? Or, will they agree with the framers of the Constitution who held that the National Guard was a "bulwark against the concentration of military power in our Federal government."

Until now, the Guard has been generally considered an arm of the states, devoted primarily in times of peace to emergency service in connection with floods, fires and other disasters. Except in war, and in setting so-called minimum standards of training, the national government has rarely interfered in its administration. Armory ranks have been swelling due to the draft, and in most states, new expansion plans are under way. Into this picture has been thrown the "Gray Board Report," which recommends Federal control of the National Guard.

The "Gray Board Report" was the product of a special committee set up by Secretary of Defense Forrestal to determine the complete potentials of all of the nation's loosely-organized reserve forces. Specifically, it urges unification for "national security," declares that the reserve forces, under state control, are "not capable of participating effectively in major combat operations on M-Day."

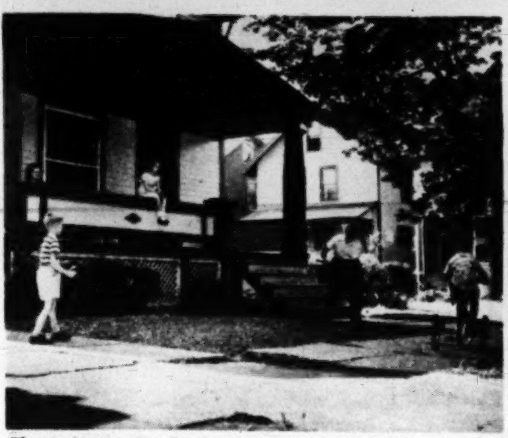
Repercussions were instantaneous. State governors, state adjutant-generals and the National Guard Association fired immediate volleys in rebuttal. President of the National Guard Association and Adjutant General of Minnesota, Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, stated emphatically that the states would not allow "bureaucrats" to destroy the Guard. "Apparently," he declared, "they deem it more advisable to destroy an existing force of 5,000 units with a strength of 319,000, proposing instead a merger of the National Guard with a practically non-existent force known as the Organized Reserve Corps."

Typical guardsman, Technical Sergeant James Ehret, 41, ex-serviceman, father of three children favors status quo. "In a case of emergency, national control is okay. But in my opinion, during peacetime, state control is better. I'd join up though if I was really needed."

A good portion of the press was similarly inclined. Some editors stated the act would make the Secretary of Defense too powerful. One said he would "challenge the President's position as the most powerful individual in our government." Perhaps an even larger proportion of the press favored unification. They excoriated the "sacred cow," demanded an end to duplication and the use of the state military to further political ends.

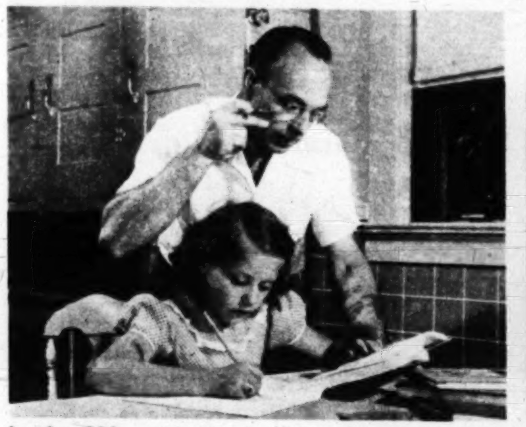
The National Guardsman, himself, over whom all the to-do is going on, has been watching all the fireworks with intense interest. He knows that the outcome of the controversy will affect him, personally. To indicate their position, members of the 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, of Erie, Pa., readily expressed their views, which appear on these pages. Whether these views are typical is uncertain. It might be best to regard them as they were intended—personal.

In reviewing the merits of both sides to the dispute, Congress will not question the Guardsman's ability in a national emergency. Tribute will have to be paid to him for past performances in the highest military traditions. What Congress will be called upon to consider primarily is the question of how the entire National Guard can best assure the United States the greatest economy, efficiency and security.



Ehret instructs Dennis, seven, and Dale, four, in sports. Daughter Nancy, ten, and Mrs. Ehret look on.

Ehret would rather go bowling or golfing, but his own seven-room house demands much of his spare time.



In the fifth grade at the Perry School, Nancy is good student, but Daddy insists on a little home study.

Married to Jimmy 13 years, Mrs. Ehret does not mind his belonging to the Guard but nixes regular Army.

Employed at General Electric's Erie plant 12 years, Sergeant Ehret does electric arc and gas flame welding in maintenance department.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Madeleine Swenson's smile

wins a passport to a bright new world!

Madeleine Swenson, French War Bride, was a Paris manicurist when an American soldier fell in love with her smile. Two years later, she was one of France's most popular cover girls . . . and on her way to Mason City, Iowa, to marry her soldier fiance, Warren Swenson. Madeleine's chance at cover-girl fame came after Warren returned to the U. S. and began sending her packages which contained, in her words, "always your wonderful Pepsodent." "So I thank Pepsodent today for my big chance," Madeleine says. "Always now, my smile is a Pepsodent Smile!"

Do you have a winning smile? If Pepsodent Tooth Paste has helped your smile and career—send your picture and story to Pepsodent, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. If used you will receive regular professional model fees.

Another fine product of Lever Brothers Company

The smile that wins is the Pepsodent Smile!

Madeleine Swenson knows it—and people all over America agree—the smile that wins is the Pepsodent Smile! Yes, New Pepsodent with Irium is their 3-to-1 favorite for brighter smiles.

Wins 3 to 1 over any other tooth paste —families from coast to coast recently compared delicious New Pepsodent with the tooth paste they were using at home. By an average of 3 to 1, they said New Pepsodent tastes better, makes breath cleaner and teeth brighter than any other tooth paste they tried. *For the safety of your smile use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year!*

Try a new treat! Make a new discovery!

"Scrambled Cereal Test!"

● **TRY THIS NEW IDEA AT BREAKFAST!** First, mix a half portion of KIX and a half portion of any other ready-to-eat cereal in the same bowl together. Scramble 'em around together in your usual amount of milk and sugar. Then eat 'em ... and compare!

● **SAME BOWL! SAME MILK! BUT, OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE!** The KIX stands out, because it stays crisp and crunchy right down to the bottom of the bowl. And KIX stands out, because it has a keen, corn taste that's simply swell!

Best tasting cereal you ever ate

...or your money back!

Extra delicious now — and more tender than ever! KIX gives you corn in munchy, crunchy, golden puffs — so crisp they don't go limp in milk, yet so tender they melt in your mouth.

Nourishing food to grow on. Energy food to go on. A bowl of KIX and milk rings the bell with youngsters and grown-ups, too!

Try KIX at our risk. Let your family pick their favorite in the "scrambled cereal test." If they don't agree that KIX is the standout for crispness and flavor, you can get your money back. Just write us a note indicating your purchase price and send the KIX boxtop along.

General Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota

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IT'S CORN! IT'S CRISP! IT'S KIX! IT'S SWELL! THE BREAKFAST TREAT THAT RINGS THE BELL!

Listen to **THE BREAKFAST CLUB**, starring **DON McNEILL**. Mon. thru Fri. over ABC network. 9:00 A.M. NYT

Enlisted men in the Guard receive $2.50 to $5.50 for each weekly drill. Yearly, 15-day field training period nets Guardsmen $37.50 to $82.50, according to their ratings.

Guardsmen view proposed Federal control

Technical Sergeant Glenn H. Kindle, in the Guard 12 years, is an ex-serviceman who saw action in the Philippine campaigns, won the Bronze Star at Luzon. He is a boilermaker for the Pennsylvania Railroad. "I'm convinced that the National Guard would operate with more efficiency under the Federal government's jurisdiction."

Pvt. Donald Tucker, 18, pre-med student, in Guard a few months: "In normal times the National Guard might function well enough under state control. But these are not normal times. That's why I favor Federal control. It would bring about better cooperation and coordination between the National Guard divisions in all the states."

Pvt. Harry A. Parker, 20, single, apprentice salesman, in the National Guard only a few months: "If I had known what this outfit was like I would have joined earlier. As to Federal control, I wouldn't mind it as long as it didn't take me away from my job. Besides, there is little any of us can do about it. I think I'm in favor of it."

John H. Cramer, 51, 1st Sgt., who wears the Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre, is an inspector for General Electric and father of two children. "Federal control of the National Guard is a good thing. There's too much politics in the state set-up. That's a cross-section of how most of the fellows in the Guard feel." THE END.

Great American Adventures:

The Political Campaign

AUTUMN, the season of rough sports, is by custom the time for candidates to beat the public about the ears with campaign oratory. Between now and Election Day, politicians will try to outdo each other in pointing with pride, looking at the record, and offering to solve everything from war to whiskey, Cartoonist Greg d'Alessio shows you the hazards of the game.

"All I know, *Doctor, is that the Congressman's been campaigning, and he just froze in this position."*

"For heaven's sake, *ANYBODY! Have campaign statements caused you to reconsider your opinions on credit control or bank reserves?"*

"Eversince Philadelphia, *he's been just no good unless he's in a smoke-filled room."*

"Ordinarily, Senator, *you wouldn't need police protection, but your opponent spoke here yesterday."*

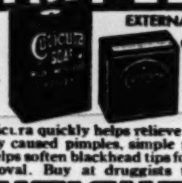
Are you a proud and extra careful woman?

If so, be first in your circle to use Tampax—tell others how it helps at bad time-of-month

The sensitive woman may be more distressed than others by certain inconveniences on the "bad days." If you are this type, get Tampax at once. This is modern monthly sanitary protection—not at all like the "usual." In use it is actually invisible and *unfelt*.... Tampax discards the whole harness of belts, pins and outside pads. It is worn internally. An invention of a doctor, Tampax is made of highly absorbent cotton compressed in easy-to-use applicators. No bulk to make you less active. No edge-lines. *No odor.* Chafing impossible. Changing quick; disposal no problem (only 1/15 the size of external pad).... Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). Average month's supply fits into purse; economy box holds 4 times this quantity. Have it ready for "next time." Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

PIMPLES

EXTERNALLY CAUSED



Cuticura quickly helps relieve externally caused pimples, simple rashes—helps soften blackhead tips for easy removal. Buy at druggists today!

CUTICURA

SOAP and OINTMENT

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU:

Knit with Ribbon

Profile hat of ribbon, horsehair, threaded with velvet, is made in a day.

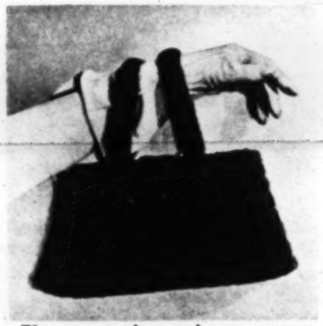
ANY WOMAN CAN ACHIEVE THAT "CUSTOM-MADE" LOOK

THERE'S AN INNOVATION in "hand knits," long dear to every fashion-conscious woman. A narrow silk ribbon, on the market for just a year, is becoming more and more popular for making handsome garments perfect for year-round wear. Originally, "ribbon knits" were sold only in specialty shops at prices beginning at $150. Now, any woman who knows how to knit or crochet, can make herself a dress or suit for less than $40.

Sold under the name Ruban d'Art, the ribbon is a soft, lightweight, acetate fabric which may be dry-cleaned or washed. It knits up quickly and a dress or suit may be made in approximately three weeks, a blouse in a week, a hat or bag in a day's time.

Those who have made ribbon knits declare that they wear "forever," flatter any figure, are ideal for travelling because they don't show wrinkles.

Easy-to-follow instructions for making clothes pictured here are available wherever Ruban d'Art is sold.



Three spools make a purse.

BRIGHT STRIPES: Alternate rows of light blue, pink and navy make this dressy blouse with flounced peplum a gay companion for dark skirts. The silk ribbon comes in 17 shades.

TRIM WESKIT: Ideal under a suit, this handsome, silk-ribbon vest requires about two spools of ribbon, eight crystal buttons, knitting needles and crochet hook. The total cost: about $4.

PINK AND SILVER: Irregular knit stitch gives a lace effect to a pretty cardigan in pink ribbon and silver thread. The pliant ribbon, 3/16" in width, allows for many types of stitches.

White ribbon interknit with gold thread makes smart evening sweater.

FIGURE FLATTERY: Two-piece daytime frock of beige is easily made at a cost of less than $40. When blocked, the ribbon takes on gleaming, smooth appearance, does not cling to figure.

DAY INTO EVENING: Most of the silk ribbon classics, like this charming combination of striped blouse, dark skirt, may be worn around the clock. With the ribbon come instructions for knitting. THE END.

Which Twin has the Toni?

(see answer below)

One Permanent Cost $15...the TONI only $2

Your mirror will show you . . . your friends will tell you that your Toni Home Permanent is every bit as lovely as a $15 beauty shop wave. For Toni gives you soft, smooth curls. Curls that look lovely in any weather, wherever you are, whatever you do. But before you try Toni you'll want to know—

Will TONI work on my hair?

Yes, Toni waves any kind of hair that will take a permanent, including gray, dyed, bleached or baby-fine hair.

How much curl will I have with TONI?

You can have just the amount of curl that suits you best—from a wide, loose wave to a halo of soft ringlets. Just follow the simple directions for timing.

Must I be handy with my hands?

Not at all! If you can roll your hair up on curlers you can give yourself a lovely natural-looking Toni Home Permanent. It's easy as ABC. So easy that every month more than a million women use Toni.

Will TONI save me time?

Toni puts half-a-day back in your life. For you give yourself a Toni wave right at home—and while the wave is "taking" you are free to do whatever you like.

How long will my TONI wave last?

It's *guaranteed* to last just as long as a $15 beauty-shop permanent. You must be satisfied with your Toni Home Permanent or you get back every penny you paid.

How much will I save with TONI?

You save money not just once with Toni—but *every time* you give yourself a lovely Toni wave! For the Toni Kit with plastic curlers costs only $2. You can use the plastic curlers again and again. So, for your second Toni Wave, all you need is the Toni Refill Kit. It costs only $1 . . . *yet there's no finer permanent at any price!*

Which twin has the TONI?

Lovely Beverly Dahm says, "I like a loose, natural-looking wave. And that's just what I got with Toni. No wonder Barbara says after this we'll *both* be Toni twins." Beverly, the twin with the Toni, is at the left.

Listen to "Give and Take"
2 P. M., EST, Saturday, CBS Network.

...one-inch intervals, ...-way over. THE END.

THE Contest of a Lifetime

OVER 3000 PRIZES!
$50,000 IN CASH!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

NEW LIFETIME OXYDOL

You'll have dozens of good ideas for your contest sentence, once you try this wonderful new Oxydol! Some women will want to tell how clothes that were dull and yellow turned dazzling white again. Or, you may tell how your very whitest clothes wash to a brilliant new white . . . how colors, too, take on a new brightness . . . the very first wash.

Or maybe you'll write how beautifully white your clothes keep . . . wash after wash . . . how they stay *white for life* . . . and what it means to you.

You see, "Lifetime" Oxydol has a new washing action that makes something wonderful happen inside your washing machine.

Yes, writing your contest sentence will be easy, for there are so many things to say about "Lifetime" Oxydol . . . the *new* Oxydol that washes clothes *white for life.*

1st PRIZE
$10,000.00

2nd PRIZES
10 $1,000.00 Bills

plus 3000 $10 Bills

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Just finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I like New 'Lifetime' Oxydol Because . . . ."

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Complete this sentence, "I like new 'Lifetime' Oxydol because . . ." in 25 additional words or less.
2. Have your dealer help you with your entry. Use an official entry blank or write on one side of a plain sheet of paper. In either case, be sure to print plainly your name and address and the name and address of the dealer who has helped you. If you win a prize, he will win one too.
3. Mail to OXYDOL, DEPARTMENT G, BOX 357, CINCINNATI 1, OHIO. Send as many entries as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by one Oxydol boxtop (any size) or facsimile.
4. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 6, 1948, and received by November 20, 1948 to be eligible. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.
5. There will be 3,011 cash prizes in all:
   First prize—$10,000
   10 prizes—$1,000 each
   3,000 prizes—$10 each
6. Completed sentences will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decision will be final. Only one prize will be awarded to each person. In case of ties, the full prize tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.
7. Any resident of the continental United States, Canada and Hawaii may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, and their families. Contest subject to all Federal, State and Dominion regulations.
8. The grand prize winner and the ten $1,000 prize winners will be announced on Oxydol's daytime radio program "Ma Perkins" shortly after the close of the contest. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winner lists will be available on request approximately one month after the close of the contest.

OXYDOL . . . the soap that washes clothes

WHITE FOR LIFE!

Hot Rolls: easy as 1-2-3

Butterflakes, cloverleaves, poppyseed braids, caraway crescents and tea ring all begin with hot-roll mix.

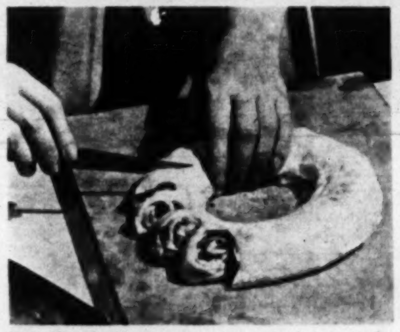
Here are tricks that lend a quality look

Caraway Crescents: cut dough circle in pie-shaped wedges; roll up from wide end.

Poppy Seed Braids: cut rolled dough in ½-inch strips; braid three strips together.

Butterflakes: Spread four dough oblongs with butter; stack; roll up; cut crosswise.

Cloverleaves: Form dough in balls; place three balls in each cup of muffin pan.



Tea Ring: Slash ring at one-inch intervals, turn each slice part-way over. THE END.

Recipes utilize prepared mix . . .

IF YOU ARE A "constant reader," you know by now that we are partial to mixes! The years of research and the countless tests that lie behind the perfected formulae are your assurance of results that are "tops" with a minimum of work on your part.

One of the youngest members of the mix family is the hot-roll mix. And it has become one of the favorites in our PARADE kitchen. It's so easy, now, to dress up a menu with piping-hot, raised rolls! Easy, too, to vary the product, as we illustrate in the pictures above. Which is your favorite?

To make *Butterflakes*, roll dough in four oblong pieces, ⅛-inch thick, spread each oblong with melted butter or margarine, stack in four layers. Roll up. Cut crosswise in slices 1½-inches thick. Place each slice in cup of greased muffin pan, cut side up. Let rise and bake as directed on package.

Seeds Add Exotic Flavor

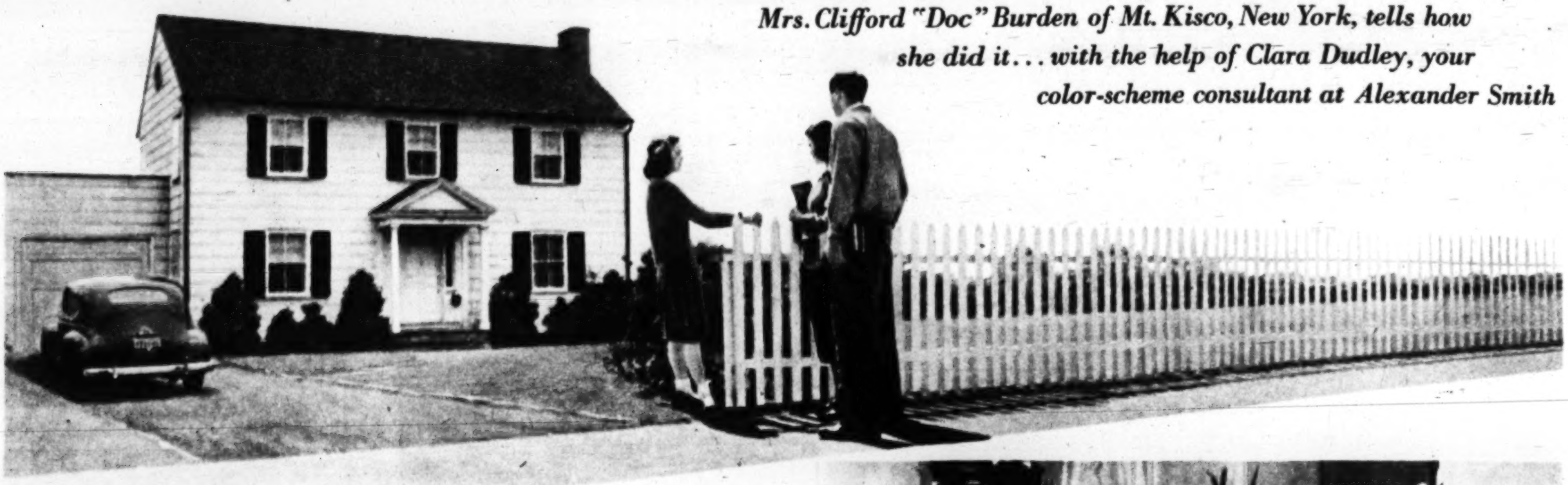
Poppy Seed Braids are pretty and easy. Cut dough in strips eight inches by one-half inch. Braid three strips together and pinch ends. Brush with egg yolk and sprinkle with poppy seed. Let rise; bake. For *Caraway Crescents* cut circle of dough in pie-shaped wedges; roll up from wide end. Brush with egg white. For the final touch, sprinkle with caraway seeds.

Cloverleaves are easiest of all. Form dough in small balls by folding edges under. Place three balls in each muffin cup. (Note muffin pan in picture, made in one piece, easy to clean.)

For *Tea-Ring*, roll dough in oblong. Spread with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with brown sugar, raisins, cinnamon. Roll up. Form ring. See pictures on right for finishing touches.

Look what you can do with a new Rug and $166 ...thanks to Alexander Smith

Mrs. Clifford "Doc" Burden of Mt. Kisco, New York, tells how she did it... with the help of Clara Dudley, your color-scheme consultant at Alexander Smith



Don't look at this picture too closely. It shows our living room the way it used to look. Our furnishings were stylish when we bought them, in 1924. Our rug was too small for this room. We "pieced out" with small rugs at each end. It did look cluttery.

Poor Sally Anne, our fifteen-year-old, longed for a prettier room to entertain in—the kind she saw in magazines. Looking at our living room through her eyes, Doc and I agreed we must fix it up. Doc is Athletic Director at Mt. Kisco High School—scoutmaster, junior vestryman and full-time father. He was as eager as I was to make our home attractive for Sally Anne's sake. We figured out how much we could spend. It wasn't much. Obviously, what the room needed most was a new rug. So we went together to Crane's, our furniture store in Mt. Kisco.

COPYRIGHT 1948, ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS CARPET CO.

Crane's had the perfect rug...a new Alexander Smith pattern, 12' x 21'; only $159.50, or $33 down and $11.50 a month if we wanted terms! Mr. Crane told me Clara Dudley would give me a decorating plan, so I sent in her Workshop Questionnaire.

This is Clara Dudley in her workshop at Alexander Smith, with a sample of our rug, and the fabrics she suggested to carry out a color scheme from our rug up. She sent me fabric samples and paint samples, too, all in one tidy kit. Then we Burdens got to work.

Doc turned cabinet-maker, and enticed our 17-year-old radio ham, Dick, to help him. They made secretary into desk, two lamp stands from old tables, and re-built the bookshelves. Here, they're making a coffee-table top with the discarded secretary doors.

Here's Sally Anne on the green brush and Doc on the white. With Clara Dudley's plan, and the whole family helping, we changed that living room, *fast!*

What a day for Sally Anne when that rug came! Dick and Doc rolled it out even before our rug cushions were ready. Right away, the room looked warm and friendlier.

This is all it cost us, and when we see how much a pretty living room means to Sally Anne, Doc and I agree it's as sound an investment as we ever made.

Today our living room invites you in, thanks to our beautiful rug...and Clara Dudley. I hope lots of other busy women get help from her as I did. And I can't say enough about our Alexander Smith Rug. It's a Floor-Plan Rug—one of those wonderful broadlooms that come in many sizes to fit within a few inches of your walls. Ours is so pretty, so easy to keep clean—and you can tell by its *feel* it will wear and wear. Even if we hadn't bought one other thing, that beautiful rug would have given our living room a big lift all by itself.

Let Clara Dudley help you, too. Go to your favorite store; buy *your* Alexander Smith Rug, and ask for Clara Dudley's Workshop Questionnaire. Or write today for her free 24-page color-idea book, "Colorama," to Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, Dept. SY-4, 285 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

Alexander Smith

Floor-Plan Rugs and Broadloom Carpets

Nearly *one million* Trico Wiper Blades on cars in the Boston area keep driving vision safe in stormy weather . . . If *your* windshield blurs when it rains, *new* Trico replacement blades will clear up the view ahead . . . And between rains, Trico's "Two Little Squirts" can wash away eye-straining dust, grime and roadsplash.

TRICO STANDARD 50¢
TRICO "WRIST ACTION" 60¢

Trico Products Corporation, Buffalo 3, N. Y.

FOR SCALP COMFORT

And Lustrous Hair that Really Stays in Place

TRY THIS "Double-Action" HAIR SECRET

Just rub Lucky Tiger on your hair and quickly, briskly into your scalp. See how loose dandruff goes, how itching scalp is relieved, how fresh and keen your scalp feels. Tests prove Lucky Tiger kills *on contact* the germ *pityrosporum ovale** called by many authorities a cause of infectious dandruff.

And see how bright and gleaming your hair is—how easily it falls in place at a touch of your comb. Note, too, how it stays in place far longer. At drug stores, barber shops, get Lucky Tiger Regular or Lucky Tiger with Oil, if hair is extra dry.

LUCKY TIGER

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 4870-J, ELMIRA, N. Y.

This pile-up on goal line is throwback to game they played in former years. Man top-center, has ball.

Give Me a Wide-Open Game

A quarterback tells why he prefers modern football to old power plays

BY SID LUCKMAN

OLD-TIMERS CONTINUE to grumble that football has lost most of its power. I've heard them say, "With all this fakery going on, it is not the same business . . . why, the fans can scarcely follow the ball any longer."

We have moved ahead in the past 15 years, along with the movie and auto industries. What the patrons enjoyed on the field then might only bore them now. Today, they can follow the ball at least as well as they could in the old line-plunging era, and what's more, they're able to see the players these days.

I'm prejudiced, of course. I have made my livelihood on football deception for ten years and I know of no better method for playing this game. Facts prove that grid-patronage has doubled and tripled under the current plan, despite contentions that the game was more effective when power was predominant.

"Give Me the Wide-Open Game"

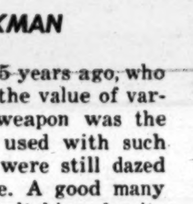
Whether it was good to have two or three men each quarter laid out by the impact of unending lineplay, I'm not so sure. Was it effective to crowd 22 men together for almost 60 minutes, or build up teams of pure shock-absorbers? Give me the wide-open game of today—smart and fast—and the wider the better. As I see it, football was never made for men to knock their heads together.

We're still a young sport when you consider the number of coaches pioneering in new styles of play. These men now want clever performers, not merely strongboys, and they know from experience what can happen to a brawny set of line men who cannot think too fast.

It was probably Dutch Clark, a great Detroit quarterback of 15 years ago, who first aroused coaches to the value of varied attack. His finest weapon was the lateral pass, which he used with such variety that opponents were still dazed after he'd left the game. A good many clubs fought vainly to halt him, despite the ponderous tacklers they employed. When the Clarks began to multiply in pro football, coaches saw the uselessness of placing big, slow-footed linemen opposite them. The T-formation, perfected by George Halas, the Chicago grid scientist, added to the grief of old-school addicts by throwing the game open.

Halas has altered most every conventional rule known to football. He has sent halfbacks dashing to the sidelines before a play is begun; he has guards pulling out of the line in opposite directions; he has used powerful fullbacks as mere decoys—all to deceive a hapless enemy. His quarterback may spend half a game kneeling behind center to flip the ball around to mates. "And this is only the beginning," Halas promises. "There are a thousand more puzzles I'm going to work out."

Skeptics were on Halas' neck when he first concocted his system. But lately 90 per cent or more clubs have installed the "T", perhaps in self-defense, because few of them could find a sound enough defense to stop it.



Sid Luckman, *author of this article, is a veteran of ten years play in the National Football League. All of these years he has spent with the Chicago Bears—as the Bears' field leader and T-formation quarterback.*

"One Man Team" is Thing of Past

Great strides have been made in the modern game to erase the presence of the "one-man team." If ever such a creature existed, he doesn't any longer. It takes letter-perfect coordination on the part of 11 good men to make the "T" work at all. One miscue may wreck an entire scheme. When Bronko Nagurski (often called a "one-man team" in his early days with the Bears) returned to football in 1943, after five years' retirement, he was greatly impressed by the teamwork he saw. Things had changed drastically in a few short years, and he told Halas so. "I don't get the kind of work I used to. In fact, I still had my wind after a game today."

"Well," said Halas, "our methods have become unionized in a way. Every man on this club has a job."

But the Bronk came to enjoy the "streamlined" game. It was a thrill, he admitted, to have four opponents chase him with gritted teeth, only to find that another man was lugging the ball.

Most players, I think, will agree with me that wide-open and clever football adds longevity to the average player's career. It does so especially for medium-built boys who no longer need take the beatings they once did.

As for the fans — attendance figures, continually rising, indicate that they are not too sad about the departure of a rough house business and the birth of scientific football. The customers—like the players — now seem to prefer a wide-open game.

"Parade of Progress"

BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

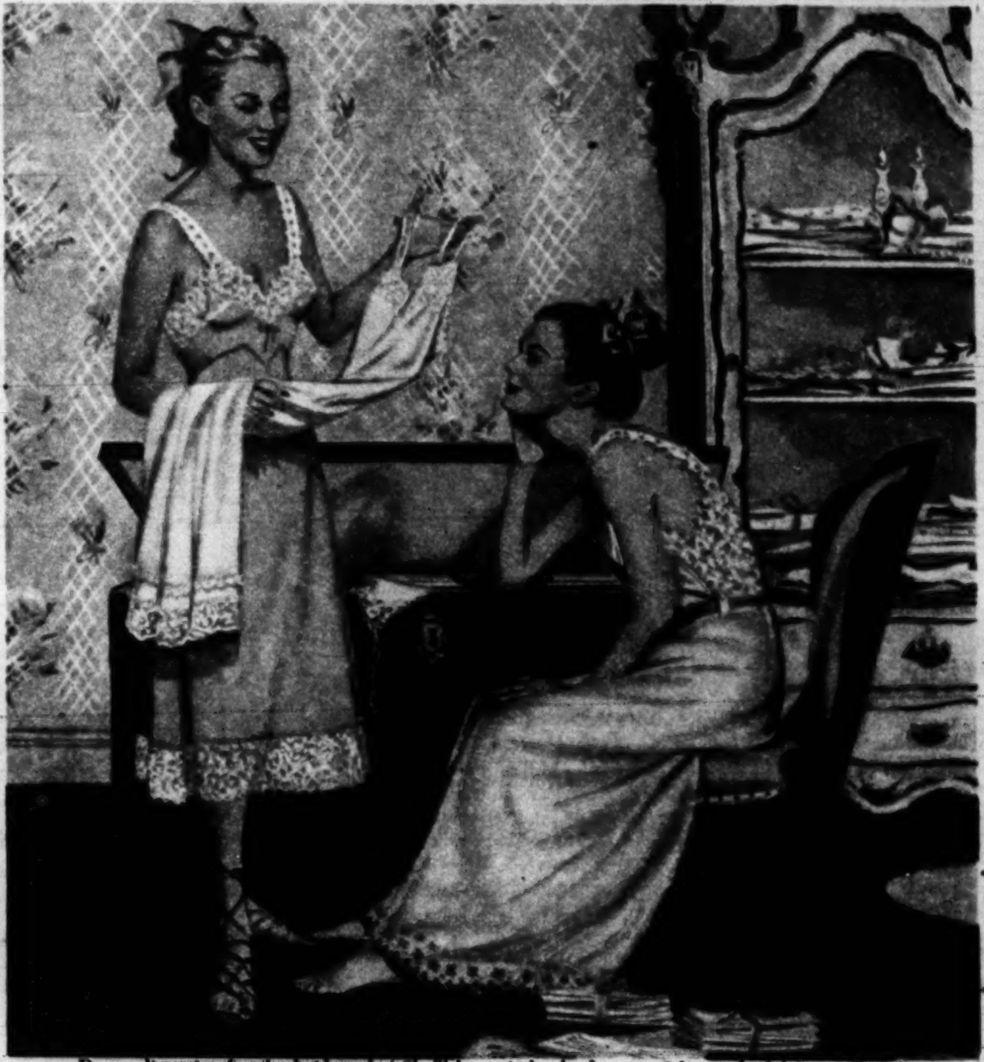
REVOLUTIONARY NEW FIREPLACE CONTROL SCREEN not only stops flying sparks; it makes fuel last three times as long, deliver three times as much heat, cures completely the smoking fireplace. Heavy glass louvres adjust at top or bottom to get just the right draft so that more heat stays in fireplace from which it is radiated into the room.

FLAT TIRES NEED NOT BE CHANGED on the road thanks to this new device. Good news for all, it's especially so for women motorists. Invented by a housewife, the aid is shaped in a cradle-like fashion to fit the wheel. All that's necessary when a blowout comes is to ride car up on the device. Its front wheels permit safe, easy turns.

FOR JUNIOR ATHLETES, this new toy is a natural. Regardless of how used, it's designed to always pick itself up and be ready for more use. Weighing under ten pounds, it can be inflated and deflated like a tire tube and stands two-feet high. Made of tough plastic sheeting, it can be used not only for football practice but also as a punching bag. At the beach, the versatile toy can also be ridden in the water.

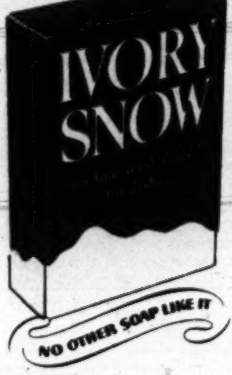
Your Hands will tell you why!

IVORY SNOW KEEPS LOVELY LINGERIE LOVELY LONGER



Dream lingerie—for the bride-to-be. She'll keep it lovely *longer* with wonderful Ivory Snow!

Prove it! Make the Hand Test



This week let your hands tell you why Ivory Snow keeps lovely lingerie lovely *longer!* Just wash dishes with Ivory Snow. When you see how it pampers your hands—you'll *know* it's ideal for lingerie.

There's no finer soap! So mild! 99 44/100% pure! The only soap *both* Ivory-mild *and* in granulated "snowdrops" that burst into instant suds in safe lukewarm water—*even in cool water!*

So for lacy nightgowns, pretty slips, for *all* dainty lingerie, use Ivory Snow. Just follow directions on the package to keep lovely things lovely *longer!*

IVORY SNOW

– the only granulated soap that's Ivory-mild

BORDERLINE ANEMIA*

can tire you out and wear you down!

Thousands who are tired and pale can regain energy and healthy good looks with Ironized Yeast Tablets

If your face is pale and your manner listless – if you're tired most of the time – if you're only enjoying life halfway – the reason may be a blood condition. You may have a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.

Yes, the red cells in your blood may be too puny and pale and weak to transmit full energy to every fibre and tissue of your body. Results of medical surveys show that up to 68% of the women examined – many men and children – have this tiring Borderline Anemia.

How Ironized Yeast Tablets Build Up your Blood and Vigor

If this Borderline Anemia is threatening your energy and healthy good looks, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to healthy color and size–to help restore your vitality and drive.

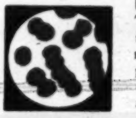
Of course, continuing tiredness and pallor may come from other conditions. Always consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to help build up your blood! Then your energy and color can come surging back! Then you can get some fun out of life again!

** Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.*

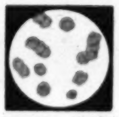
BORDERLINE ANEMIA

why it can make you

TIRED • PALE • LISTLESS



Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!

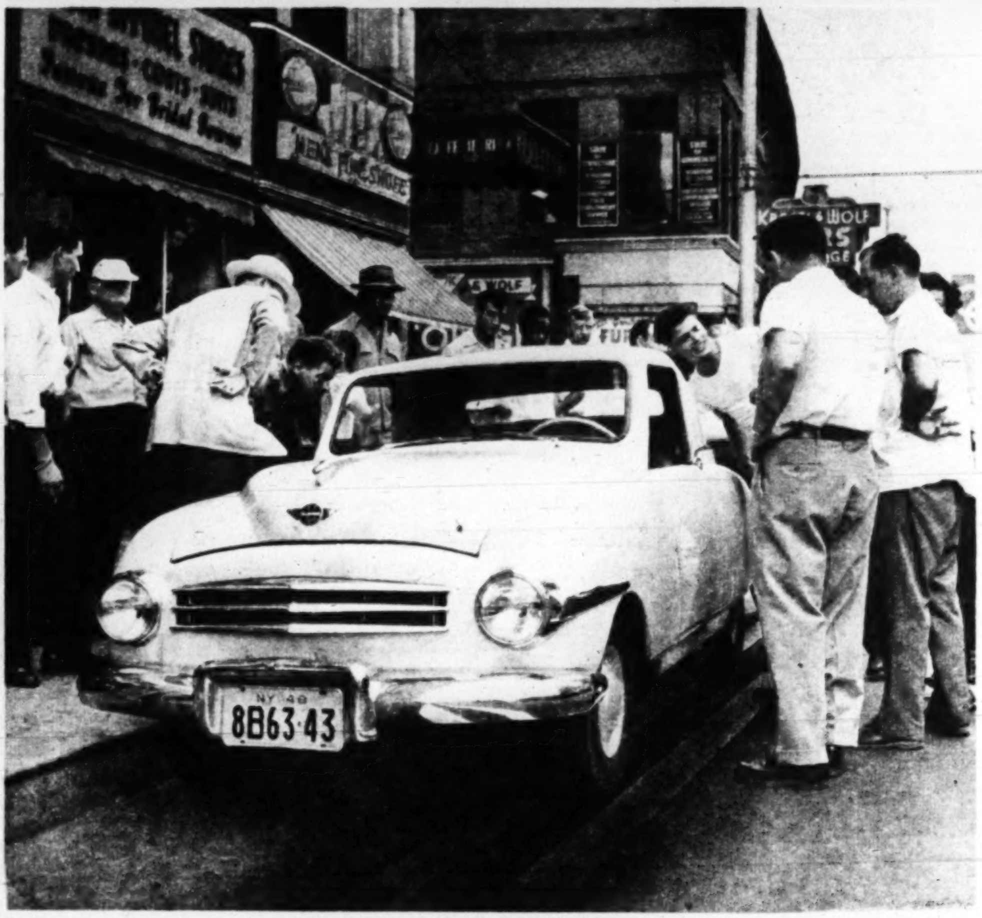


Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

Improved Concentrated Formula

Ironized Yeast

TABLETS



In Bridgeport, Conn. this 2,000-pound, convertible Playboy, typical of new American small cars, drew crowd of onlookers. Most frequent question asked: "When can I get one?" Answer: Probably next year.

Will Cars Become Smaller?

AMERICAN SMALL CARS—as exemplified by the redoubtable Model T Ford and the staunch little Chevvy of the 1920s—have been growing bigger, heavier, more powerful and more expensive through the years.

This growth has been explained at least partly by an accompanying transition on the part of the American motorist. To the average driver, the automobile has become the supreme symbol of the times and the greatest triumph of the machine age—and most drivers seem to feel today that the bigger and more powerful the car the bigger the triumph.

Recently, however, there has been a shift in this sentiment. For economic reasons, motorists are turning in increasing numbers to smaller, less-costly and more-maneuverable cars. With the nation's budgets tightened and the nation's fuel depleted, big car sales might slacken if small cars were available.

As examples of the trend, the 40-horsepower, 153-inch British Austin, cited as one of the outstanding car values in the U. S. by Consumers' Union, has become increasingly popular here. The 1,200-pound American Crosley is selling well in both rural and urban areas. And, although neither General Motors, Ford nor Chrysler is at present manufacturing a truly light car for the domestic market, Ford already has spent millions of dollars in developing a 66-horsepower, 105-inch wheelbase car for sale abroad.

In addition, several new American manufacturers are working on small cars. Among these are the Playboy, a 155-inch, 2,000-pound car with a four-cylinder, 40 horsepower engine; the Keller, which is 160-inches long and comes in two models; the Davis, a revolutionary three-wheeled car weighing 1,385 pounds, and a 600-pound, two-seater called the Towne Shopper.

When these autos are mass-produced, the small cars may stage a comeback — provided Americans are ready for them.

In an effort to ascertain public reaction to a typical new American small car, PARADE recently drove a Playboy convertible from New York to Bridgeport, Conn., stopping to ask questions through a wire recorder en route.

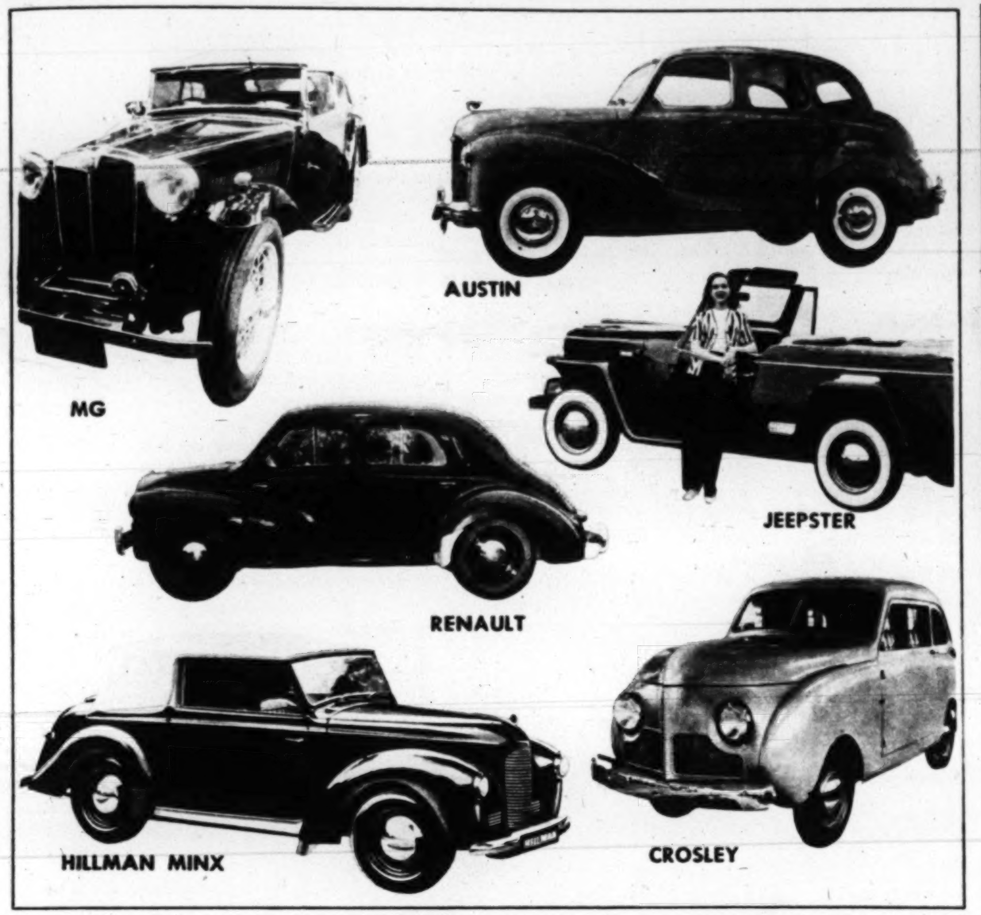
With aid of wire recorder, PARADE got Bridgeporters' views on Playboy.

"What do you think of this car?" PARADE asked a filling station proprietor along Connecticut's Merritt Parkway.

"What mileage you get?"

The Playboy, he was told, recently averaged from 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline on a coast-to-coast run. The three-wheeled Davis is reputed to average from 35 to 50 miles per gallon, the Keller averages 40, the Towne Shopper 50.

"This car," said the filling



Six of the small cars are shown above. Of them, only the Crosley and Jeepster are mass-produced here. The Austin, MG and Hillman Minx are British-made while the Renault, the smallest, is French.

Tightened purse strings, reduced fuel supplies may force us to alter our attitude on automobiles

station man, "won't do my business any good. If people start driving these babies, I'll never sell any gas."

In Bridgeport, PARADE parked its Playboy on Main Street, set up its recorder and asked passers-by one question: "Do Americans want to buy smaller, less expensive cars?"

"YES," said Mrs. Amelia Sabal, of Naugatuck, Conn., a secretary employed in Bridgeport. "A small car is convenient, easy to park and more flexible in traffic. It's inexpensive to buy and cheap to run. Where can I get one?"

(The Playboy, which is expected to retail for approximately $1,000, will be manufactured in Buffalo, N. Y., and is expected to go into production at the end of this year. The Keller, priced similarly, will be manufactured in Huntsdale, Ala. The Davis, designed to sell for $995, will be built in Los Angeles, and the Crosley, already available, is priced from $839 to $929, F.O.B. Marion, Ind.)

Only One Unfavorable Reaction

"YES," said Mrs. Ida Ehrlich, a Bridgeport business woman. "Why, I remember the automobile show in the fall of 1939. Then you could buy a fine new Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet for less than $1,000 and drive it home that night. For a good car today, you must pay twice that much—and wait two years."

"YES," said Arthur Pfister, of Norwalk, Conn., "I could use a car like this when—if ever — we have gas rationing again. Tell me, when can I get one?"

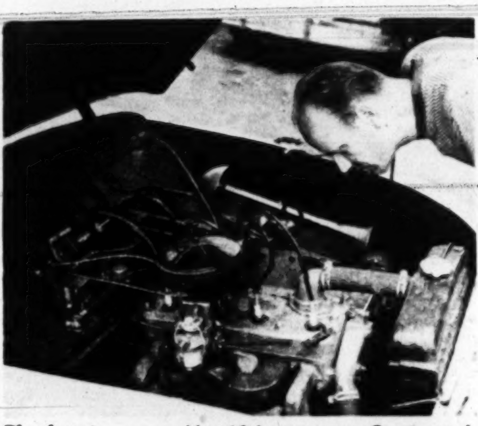
"MAYBE," said skeptical Bob Brooks, of New York, a traveling salesman. "Personally I prefer a heavy car. A car like this—if it runs—maybe it's good for city streets. Who knows?"

"NO," said Dan Bongiovanni, a brass plant worker. "When you see a man the first time, you always judge him by the size of his car. A big man in a little car like this—no good."

"YES," said Mrs. Henrietta Larue, a Bridgeport housewife, "the high cost of living is going to force Americans to buy smaller, more economical cars in spite of the fact that most of us prefer large, expensive autos."

"YES," said Michael Voisbert, of Stratford, Conn., an airplane worker, "if you can drive this car on the open road as well as in the city, there will be room for it in our economy."

In general, PARADE found out, if cars do become smaller, it will be OK with Bridgeporters.



Playboy is powered by 48-horsepower Continental engine, can attain speed of 75 miles an hour. THE END.

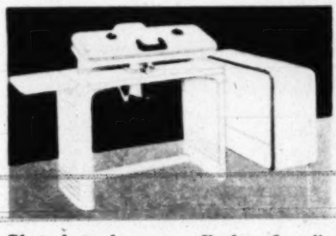
"It's a joy to iron sitting down with my General Electric Ironer!"

"Now my ironing has a 'professional touch'—thanks to my new General Electric Fold-away Automatic Rotary Ironer. But—best of all—I can iron sitting down!

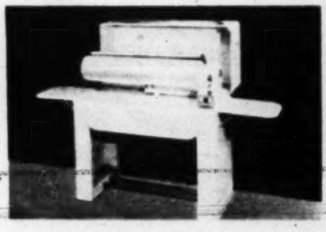
"This dream of an ironer has a wonderful, big 26-inch roll! You just whiz through your ironing. Does a grand job on dresses, shirts, table linens . . . all flat work.

"And it's so easy to operate! This worksaver comes with hand or knee control, single speed. There's a lapboard which protects you from damp clothes. End shelves keep wide pieces off the floor.

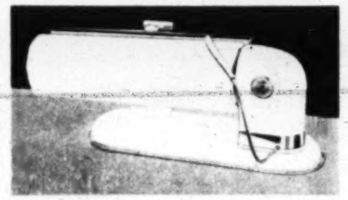
"All modern and streamlined—it has an attractive fold-away cabinet, too!" Model AR 19.



Flatplate Ironer — Perfect for all laundry—and so fast! 300 square inches of flat ironing surface—does the work of 11 hand irons! Heat is automatically controlled for every fabric. Does two pieces at a time. Folds into a good-looking cabinet. Model AF 12.



De Luxe Automatic Rotary Ironer —General Electric's finest rotary model—a terrific buy! Extra-large 30-inch roll. Does a beautiful job on dresses, shirts, flat pieces. Choice of hand or knee control. Two speeds. Use it for pressing, too! Folds to a table top. Model AR 20.



Automatic Portable Rotary Ironer —Now iron *anywhere* you want.

It's so light . . . so easy to carry from one room to another. Single speed, 22-inch roll. Does a grand job on sheets, tablecloths, dresses, shirts. Model AR 18. General Electric Co., Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

See your Classified Telephone Directory for name of your General Electric Home Laundry Equipment Retailer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Your child takes **30,000*** STEPS A DAY!

SO, TOMORROW

GET RED GOOSE

Style 3660-2

"Built for Action" Shoes

Style 3310-2

Style 3672-1

Every time your child takes a step his feet flex, step, relax, thousands of times a day. This is the exercise a growing foot must have to grow strong. Restrain it and you hamper chances for normal foot health. But little feet need support, too. That's why Red Goose Shoes have support where feet need it, freedom where feet need it. They are "*BUILT for ACTION*" Shoes!

But that's not all. Red Goose Shoes have "*Extra Reinforcement at Points of Strain.*" They are designed to fit at the start and fine leathers and construction hold that fit—hold value!

Make every step every day be a step to future health for your child—buy Red Goose *BUILT for ACTION* Shoes!

"Half the fun of having feet"

Style 3495

* According to Doctor Joseph Lelyveld, Director, National Foot Health Council. With facts like these, it's no wonder smart mothers everywhere buy Red Goose *BUILT for ACTION* Shoes!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

WISE MOTHERS CHOOSE . . .

Red Goose

ACTION SHOES for Boys and Girls

Also Friedman-Shelby Shoes

Consult your Classified Phone Directory or write for the name of your Red Goose or Friedman-Shelby Dealer

Red Goose Division, International Shoe Company, St. Louis 3, Mo.

Parade's Photo...

Quiz

TELEVISION'S MOVIE QUIZ SUPPLIES TEN PUZZLERS

GIVEN A FEW ASSISTING clues, how good are you at identifying movies of not too ancient vintage? Here's your chance to find out. A score of ten correct answers is par and, of course, perfect; six or more is good and five is average. The questions in today's quiz come from "Movieland Quiz" telecast on Tuesday nights over New York's WJZ-TV. Ralph Dumke hurls the puzzlers at a sharp panel of five contestants selected from the studio television audience.

1. This is the famous hitch-hiking scene that follows a wild night on an overland bus. It is the time when Claudette Colbert proves to a skeptical Clark Gable that the calf is sometimes mightier than the thumb. You should remember what she does to stop the car. What is the name of the picture?

2. In this movie, Louis Hayward is just one of Hedy Lamarr's loves. Matter of fact, Louis plays Hedy's stepson, kills his father for her love, then gets turned out. This strange story is laid in Maine. What's the name of the picture?

3. This picture is about two girls from Columbus, Ohio, trying to make good in the big city. Janet Blair, right, gets her sister, Rosalind Russell, into a lot of peculiar situations. Brian Aherne is in the picture, too. Name the movie.

4. In one of their frequent romantic moods, we find Chopin, played by Cornel Wilde, and Merle Oberon in role of George Sand. It is scenes like this that make Chopin forget his serious compositions. Name the picture.

5. Edward Everett Horton is the heavenly messenger. Claude Rains sends Robert Montgomery back to earth in the body of another man. It's an odd situation, but it straightens out when Rains gets on the job. What's the title?

6. In this famous old picture of the silent days, these two sisters are orphans. You recognize them, of course, as Dorothy and Lillian Gish. Younsters might have some difficulty, but Pa and Ma will surely know name of the movie.

7. This is William Holden's first motion picture. He portrays a young man torn between two careers—that of a concert violinist and prizefighter. Barbara Stanwyck is co-starred in the movie along with Adolph Menjou.

8. Here's another from the silent days. May McAvoy plays Lady ——. (Can't tell you her name.) It's a play by Oscar Wilde. The lady uses a fan frequently to stir the breeze. Bert Lytell's in it, too. Remember the title?

9. This picture shows three stars, Joan Bennett, Preston Foster and Gregory Peck, on a safari. Joan thinks her husband, Preston, is a coward. The hunting trip is to test his courage. Gregory is the guide. Now, name movie title.

10. Here's Claudette Colbert, again. This time she's a reporter and, naturally, she gets her man. Ray Milland plays the part of the "big lug" she frees from a Spanish jail. They escape in a stolen plane. Name the movie.

THE ANSWERS: 1. It Happened One Night. 2. The Strange Woman. 3. My Sister Eileen. 4. A Song to Remember. 5. Here Comes Mr. Jordan. 6. Orphans of the Storm. 7. Golden Boy. 8. Lady Windermere's Fan. 9. The Macomber Affair. 10. Arise My Love.

HY GARDNER'S . .

Newsreel

DON'T KNOW whether it's a straw-in-the-wind or not, but the New Deal Beverage Co. has changed its name to the Canada Dry Bottling Co. . . .

BOB HOPE *is bicycling around the Paramount movie studios wearing a sign reading: "Bob Hope—available private parties, banquets, etc." . . .*

WHEN screen bogie-man Boris Karloff arrived in New York, a real estate news item reported that he was "house-hquating" . . .

WHEN ARNOLD ECKDAHL was sworn in as Honorary Mayor of Greenwich Village, New York, he commented: "If I have made any campaign promises, please forget them!" . . .

IN RENDERING *a decision in the case of a woman who shot her husband, Sir Malcolm Hilberry of London decided married people should not shoot each other because of unfaithfulness. Observed the Judge: "If all mates disposed of each other in this manner, the mortality rate would be even higher than the divorce rate" . . .*

PAUL LONG, a Jersey City barber, is so tired of having thieves break into his shop (they did it four Sundays in a row), that he has posted a sign requesting them not to break down the door, but to 'phone him and he'll bring the key . . .

He's saving every day.

COMEDIAN Harry Hershfield says he saves $50 a day—and the system is awfully simple. Every day when he rides by bus to his office, he reads the sign: "$50 Fine for Smoking." Soooo, he doesn't smoke . . .

SINCE *the N. Y. City subway fare doubled, the turnstiles have been jammed with those wartime steel pennies trimmed down to feel and act like dimes . . .*

DICK KOLLMAR, whom you hear as the Mutual radio detective, Boston Blackie, is taking a correspondence course entitled, of all things, "How to Be a Private Investigator—in Ten Easy Lessons." . . .

It's school for "Blackie."

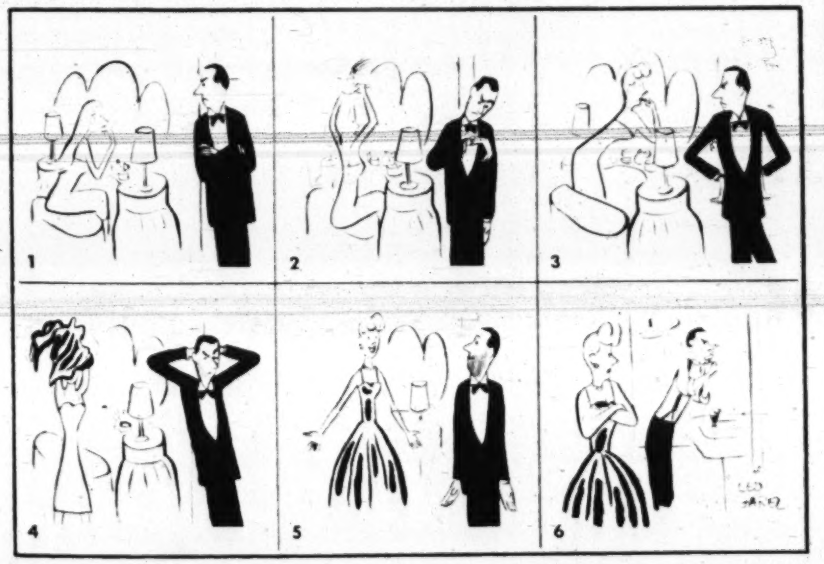
JUDGE AELSEBROOK, chairman of the magistrate's court at Longtown Cumberland, England, claims the reason so many postmen are bitten by dogs is because their trousers are creased on the sides instead of in front and back. (And I always thought puppy dogs preferred short pants!) . . .

A FRIEND OF OURS, *who has a bright, gleaming skull, claims his barber doesn't charge anything for cutting his hair—he just charges a small fee for looking for it . . .*

DID YOU KNOW that 12 States have laws forbidding a man from marrying either his mother-in-law or his wife's grandmother? (Isn't it wonderful how you can keep out of trouble by reading this column!) . . .

GENUINE silk kimonos are selling for as little as five dollars apiece in Kyoto, Japan. Merchants complain that their local Nipponese glamor gals have switched to New Lookie fashions . . .

MAHOGANY *is so plentiful in Cuba, it's considered an art to camouflage expensive mahogany to look like inexpensive bamboo. (Anything to please the tourists.) . . .*



STOP—
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths!—it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

GLORIOUS BLONDIE WONDER DOLL WITH "RUBBER SKIN"

- 13 Inches High
- Lifelike Appearance
- She Can Be Washed
- She Has Moving Eyes

Here she is now, that CUDDLY, HUGGABLE, love-me baby Gorgeous Blondie. She is 13" high and her soft, smooth body is of REAL RUBBER WONDERSKIN. Every little mother will want Blondie for her carriage. She's got Blondie curls aplenty, and they're thick and long just like real hair. Blondie's hair can be put up in ribbons at night and tuck her in bed and watch her long lashes sleepily close those big blue eyes.

She rests soundly till her next day of fun. Every child will have the time of her life giving her body a bath and powdering her soft, baby RUBBER WONDERSKIN. She comes dressed in bright BIRTHDAY PARTY dress, cute panties, shoes and stockings. Wonderful, beautiful, amazing dolly is yours for this unbelievably low price. SEND NO MONEY. Remit with order and we pay postage or order C.O.D. plus postage.

IMAGINE ONLY $2.98 complete

NOVELTY MART, Dept. HG 59 East 8th St., New York 3, N. Y.

ARM & HAMMER BRAND OR COW BRAND BAKING SODA

BOTH PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

It's this molasses makes 'em different!

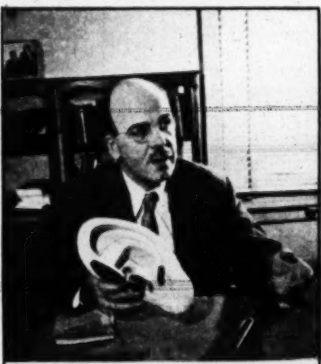
If you want a *golden-good* glaze on sweet potatoes, use Grandma's Old Fashioned Molasses! For only *this* molasses has the *extra-sweetness* "sweets" require! Always mellow—never bitter. *The only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide* or any preservatives.

GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES

SAXOLITE

Is the newest thing in cosmetics.
Surprise and delight awaits your first trial—gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck.
If you have never used an astringent the New **Saxolite Astringent Cream** will give you a thrill that you will enjoy. Is also a powder base that will please.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.



Overcoming Handicaps Of Speech

Overcoming handicaps of speech is the job of the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. Its great strides in a field which has too often been neglected have made the Institute world famous. Read PARADE, next week.

GARDENIA and Start of 4 AFRICAN VIOLETS $1

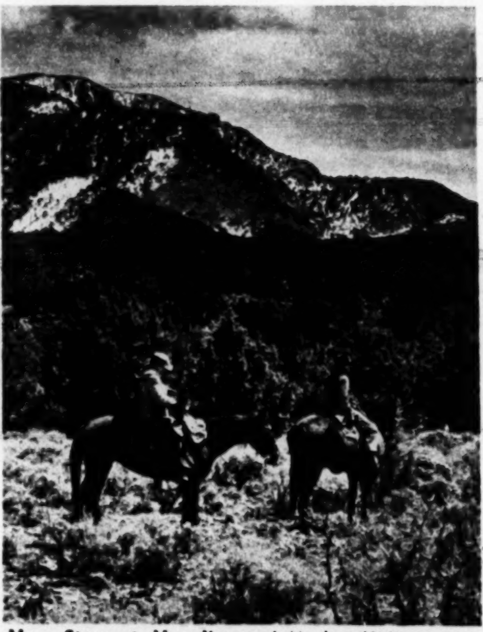
All 5 for only $1.00. I send lovely 10 to 15" Gardenia plant full of buds and the start of 4 different African Violets in assorted colors all for $1. Gardenia shipped with fresh rich "no-cake" potting soil. Extra potting soil for Violets, and other plants; composed of leaf mold, peat moss, and sand. 3 lbs. $1.00. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman C. O. D. plus postal charges. Cash orders prepaid. Return at once for full refund if not pleased.

OWEN NURSERY
Bloomington, Ill., Dept. 30C-0 Clip this.

Parade Goes On a Lion Hunt

Snarling, his green eyes ablaze with anger, this mountain lion took temporary shelter from the hounds in a rocky cave outside Veyo, Utah, during a recent all-day hunt led by LaRue "Smoke" Emett, of Veyo.

Killing mountain lions is rugged sport for hound, horse and hunter...



Mrs. Stewart Hamlin and Merlyn Holt waited for hounds to pick up lion spoor before hunt began.

ALTHOUGH HORSES and hounds are used to hunt the North American mountain lion, any other resemblance to the sport of fox-hunting is purely accidental.

The hunters who pursue the big cat, called *Felis concolor* by scientists and cougar or panther by hunters, go about their rugged business with neither pomp nor circumstance.

Hunt servants are unheard of on a lion hunt. Dress usually consists of leather chaps rather than scarlet livery. And if a stirrup cup is taken, or a hunt breakfast served, one comes out of a bottle or flask, the other from a can.

The quarry in no wise can be compared with the fox. Elusive as a shadow, the killer once ranged all over the continent, from Canada to Mexico. Today, however, greatly reduced in number, the mountain lion is found only in some of the western states, the Florida Everglades and in central Mexico.

Brutally strong, the average lion measures about 40 inches from nose to the root of a 20-inch tail. He's usually a dirty white or tawny color and leaves a round track, as big as a man's hand, showing four plain toes and the three-lobed pad of the feline. The big mountain cat can run more swiftly—100 yards in three seconds—and kill more surely than any other American animal. In his habitat, he is king.

Moving forward Holt (left) joined Emett and his brother, Milt Holt, to await the first bay of hounds.

The chase started, and midway the lion holed up in cave as a temporary refuge from the panting hounds.

From the cave, the lion charged the hounds killing one, then leaped 35 feet to woods below. The big cat took off, but the hounds picked up the trail and finally treed him.

As powerful and ferocious as he may be, the mountain lion can be held at bay by a pack of hounds—by far the most important members of any hunting party, because the green-eyed lion can be caught only with dogs, good dogs.

In his recent book, "Hunting American Lions*," Frank C. Hibben says that a good lion hound must have "a nose as delicate as a French connoisseur and a constitution like a Roman soldier." Flap-eared and friendly, cross bred, with American foxhound and bloodhound blood predominating, a lion hound undergoes years of training. When the dog is an expert at his business he's worth upward of $500.

Dogs Get Hunt Underway

SINCE FEW IF ANY LION hunters have ever seen the quarry except in front of hounds, the hunt always starts when one of the dogs—usually a wise, old veteran—gets a heady whiff of lion and, nose to the ground, tail wagging, lets go with a long, drawn out howl.

The headlong chase is on, and it inevitably leads through dense timber where, if the rider is not expert, he may gouge out an eye or rip his leg muscles. There may be few or many pauses depending upon the strength of the spoor, but if the hounds hang on, the lion is treed. At that point, the hounds' baying will turn to high pitched yelping, and the hunter knows the cat is at bay.

Some hunters deliver the coup de grace with a well-placed rifle shot. Others use a lasso and strangle the lion. In either event, the swift mountain killer winds up victim of the hunt.

While treed, the lion was lassoed and strangled. Here are photographer Mark Swain (left), who nearly was mauled when lion charged out of cave, and Merlyn Holt. THE END.

*HUNTING AMERICAN LIONS, by Frank C. Hibben. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. $3.75.

What my Mother taught me

A thoroughly clean toilet bowl—she'd say—can't have an odor. And then she'd use Sani-Flush just as I do now for real toilet bowl freshness. Marvelous the way Sani-Flush gets rid of stains and film—all without scrubbing. Disinfects, of course.

Safe in all toilet systems—effective in hard or soft water. All grocers have it. Two sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, O.

Sani-Flush

BUY TWO CANS FOR CONVENIENCE

"CALM DOWN LADY JANE"

Don't stage a tantrum because of menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water—that's all!

MIDOL

relieves functional menstrual suffering

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

EASE THAT COLD gently...quickly...pleasantly... WITH KONDON'S Nasal Jelly

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S SINCE 1889

For Facial Blotches externally caused, Resinol Soap cleansing, and soothing Resinol Ointment for irritated spots, does a world of good

flower lovers...

Join the Bulb of the Month Club. You too can enjoy continuous bloom in your living room or garden. Enclose $1.00 with name and address. You receive by return mail, postpaid, this month's carton of rare flower bulbs—guaranteed to grow. No dues or obligations. Your dollar covers all membership privileges. Write today.

Bulb of the Month Club

125 Madison, Dept. PR, Chicago 3

Get these individual Steak Knives...

only 25¢ each

★ STAINLESS STEEL!

★ GENUINE AGATRON HANDLES!

★ SERRATED EDGES---
NEED NO SHARPENING!

★ ATTRACTIVE IN ANY
TABLE SETTING!

That's right . . . here's a real bargain. You send only *one* package top from any size package of Pillsbury Pancake Mix (plain or buckwheat) plus the coupon below and . . .

You can get as many as 8 of these stainless steel steak knives for only 25¢ apiece. Retail value $1.15 each.

How come? Because we want you to try *Quick-Light* Pillsbury Pancakes. We want you to see just how *quick* they are to make—how *light* and fluffy to eat. They're economical, too . . . only a few cents a serving.

Fair enough? Then hurry to your grocer . . . knives this good at prices this low just can't last. Supply is limited. First come, first served.

USE HANDY COUPON . . . CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

SEND ONLY ONE BOXTOP . . . JUST ONE FROM PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX

Pillsbury Mills, Inc.
Box 500, Dept. PM
Minneapolis, Minn.

I am enclosing $_____ and *one* boxtop (or sack top) from a package of Pillsbury Pancake Mix, plain or buckwheat. Please send me_____ stainless steel steak knives as described at 25c each. Limit 8 to a customer. (please print plainly)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

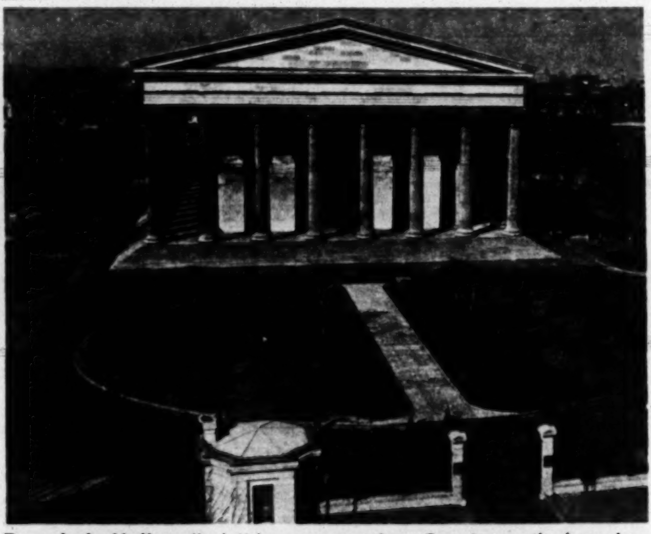
Offer good in Continental U.S. and Hawaii only—expires Dec. 31, 1948.

Plain or Buckwheat

Tailored suit is traditional at Girard College. Each boy receives two a year in cloth of own choosing. Robert Martin is being measured.

The Legacy of Stephen Girard

STEPHEN GIRARD, VIGOROUS and alert as ever despite his 80 years, paused for a moment to gaze out of the window of his study upon the quiet streets of colonial Philadelphia. Then he went on dictating to his lawyer: ". . . and I am particularly desirous to provide for such a number of poor, male, white, orphan children, as can be trained in one institution, a better education, as well as a more comfortable maintenance . . ." Those words, written into Girard's will in 1830, changed the destinies of thou-



Founder's Hall, called "the most perfect Greek temple in existence," houses Girard's remains, also personal effects and records.

Fledgling announcer steps to microphone during class in radio technique. Girard offers standard academic subjects, trade courses, musical training, classes in arts.

"Hum mud," a large ginger cookie, has been favorite Girardian snack as long as anybody can remember. College bakery turns out about 2,000 "muds" a week.

Philadelphian's century-old will aids youths today

sands of American boys during the next hundred years. The will set aside six million dollars for the establishment of a free boarding school for fatherless boys. Called Girard College, it was opened on January 1, 1848. Since its founding, more than 15,000 fatherless boys between the ages of six and 18 have been reared and educated in this unique institution.

Girard College is the largest boarding school in the world and one of the most richly endowed. The original endowment, having multiplied over the years, is now worth about $90 million. On its 42-acre campus are 29 marble and granite buildings. The entire area is enclosed by a 10-foot wall, as specified in Girard's will. Present enrollment is 1,300.

Once admitted, the boys become legal wards of the college until they are graduated, reach their 18th birthday, or are dismissed or withdrawn. The college offers a double curriculum, consisting of standard elementary and high school subjects, plus trade or commercial courses. Girard's boys are also given extensive training in social behavior.

Girard died the richest man in America. He had known great loss. His only child lived but a few months; his young wife died insane. But his legacy stands today as a symbol of his love for humanity.

Lab work supplements chemistry study. Girard spends $18,000 on boy's education.

Chapel is non-sectarian. Girard will bars clergy. Boys are urged to follow own faith.

"Lights out" is at 10:30 p.m. Younger boys are supervised by housemothers, older ones by housemasters. Senior class occupies its own building. THE END

Simple Suppers can be Super...

with "TABLE-GRADE" margarine

menu

Broiled Ham Slice
in raisin sauce, made more
delicious with Nu-Maid

Spinach
with mild, sweet Nu-Maid to bring
out natural goodness

Baked Stuffed Acorn Squash
better tasting with
made-for-the-table Nu-Maid

Parker House Rolls
and Nu-Maid—no finer spread
at any price

Chocolate Loaf Cake
extra good because it's made
with flavorful Nu-Maid

Now Nu-Maid is improved! Yes! New Nu-Maid "Table-Grade" Margarine is smoother textured, easier spreading, more delicious than ever. So look for pure, sweet, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid on the package when you buy margarine. Improve almost every dish you serve with new, improved Nu-Maid.

Enjoy New NU-MAID Margarine

IT'S "TABLE-GRADE"!

The Miami Margarine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

Hot jam session with Benny Goodman riding high, wide and handsome on his clarinet enthralls Danny.

"A SONG IS BORN"

Danny Kaye Studies Jazz

By Kay Sullivan

TAKE COMEDIAN DANNY KAYE, beautiful Virginia Mayo, the top men in the field of popular music, a slightly-nonsensical script about a group of professors tracing musical history and what do you have? Side-splitting laughs, romance, some of the most torrid jam sessions you could ever hope to hear and a Goldwyn movie, "A Song is Born."

The plot is old. You may have seen it a few seasons ago when Mr. Goldwyn produced it as "Ball of Fire," with a burlesque queen upsetting a group of studious professors. This time the girl is a night club singer (Miss Mayo) and the professors, headed by Danny Kaye, are engaged in conscientious research into the beginnings of music. Miss Mayo feigns love for Danny which turns into the real thing, particularly when she finds that her gangster boy friend (Steve Cochran) wants to marry her only to protect himself against a murder charge.

Danny Kaye is Hilarious

As a timid professor, Danny Kaye is his usual hilarious self. Benny Goodman, the only one of the music notables to play an actual role, outdoes himself as one of the professors. The other musicians: Tommy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Barnet, Mel Powell, Buck and Bubbles, the Page Cavanaugh Trio, the Golden Gate Quartet and Russo and the Samba Kings. They all perform, and the resulting music is hard to beat.

Housekeeper's wrath doesn't upset Danny Kaye after a kiss from Virginia Mayo in "A Song is Born."

In order to join gunman boy friend, Virginia promises to wed Danny if he'll drive her to New Jersey.

Picture ends with jam session: Danny and his friends play for their lives, finally evict trigger-happy gunmen. THE END.

In night clubs to learn about jazz, Danny meets singer Virginia Mayo, invites her home to discuss music.

When Virginia realizes she does love Danny, she returns, trailed by gangster Steve Cochran and pal.

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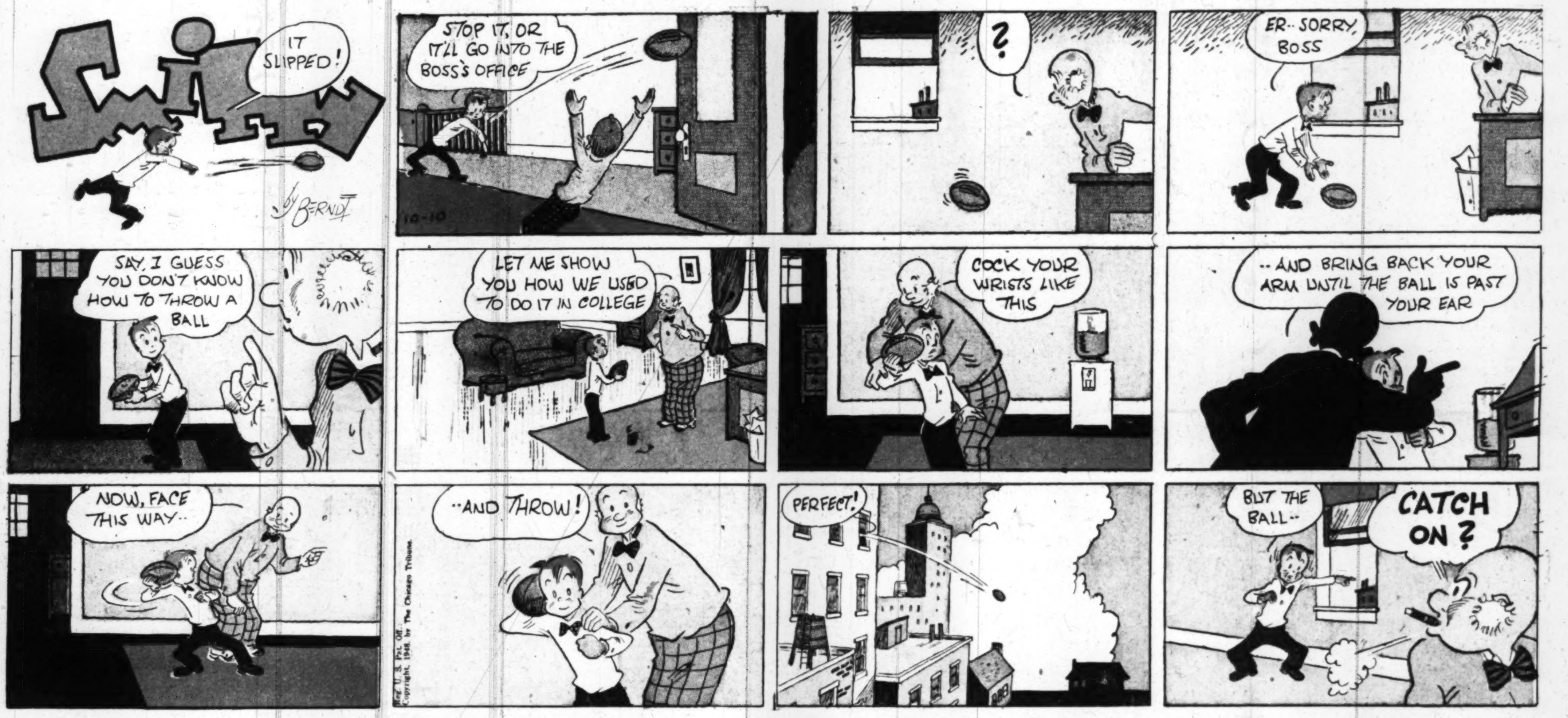
Mail this Invitation Form now. Paper, printing, binding costs are rising. This low price—and your FREE copies of PLATO *and* ARISTOTLE—cannot be assured unless you respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

COMICS **The Washington Post** COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by George Wunder
YESSIR, TERRY, WE THOUGHT THERE WASN'T A CHANCE OF FINDING THAT SNATCHED SMALL FRY... SPRAY THOUGHT THERE WAS — SO HERE WE ARE, TRACKING DOWN LEADS ON HIM... I THINK WE'VE BEEN OUTVOTED.
WHEN CHOPS GANGED UP WITH HER AND MADE A DEAL WITH THE CHINESE RED CROSS FOR US TO HAUL SUPPLIES UP TO THE FIGHTER OUTFIT WHOSE PATROL HAD SIGHTED THE KIDNAP PLANE, THE DEBATE WAS OVER.
IT'S A LONG CHANCE, CHAZZ, BUT MAYBE THESE CHINESE FLY JOCKEYS MIGHT BE ABLE TO GIVE US A LEAD, AT THAT.
WONDER HOW OUR CHAIRBORNE CHIEF LIKED HIS FIRST SKY RIDE.
HEY! WHERE ARE THEY ?
IT SEEMS MR. CHOPS LIKES TO SELL AIRBORNE SPACE — NOT OCCUPY IT!
AAAAAAAH
LATER, IN THE FIGHTER GROUP'S READY ROOM.
THIS IS LIEUTENANT YAN. IT WAS HE WHO SAW THE UNMARKED SHIP CROSS INTO ENEMY COUNTRY.
WILL YOU ASK HIM IF ITS COURSE AND POSITION SUGGEST WHERE IT MAY HAVE BEEN HEADING ?
HE SAYS THERE IS ONLY ONE TOWN WITH A LANDING PLACE IN THAT PART OF REBEL TERRITORY. IT IS STRONGLY GUARDED BY MOST FEROCIOUS PARTISANS.
AND IN THE AFOREMENTIONED TOWN.
PLEASE, SMALL ONE, DELEGATION OF PRISON GUARDS MAKES HUMBLE PLEA — NO MORE HOT FOOTSIES.
10-10

REX MORGAN M.D.
DISASTER CALL! ALL DOCTORS MEET IN STAFF ROOM AT ONCE!
COME ON, LYNN! WE'VE GOT TO HURRY!
SHELL, WAIT! MAYBE I'M NEEDED!
YOU'RE NOT ON THE STAFF ANYMORE, BABY... REMEMBER? YOU QUIT TO MARRY ME!
BUT, I AM STILL A DOCTOR!
A DISASTER CALL IS SERIOUS! I CAN'T LEAVE KNOWING I MAY BE NEEDED!
DISASTER CALL! ALL DOCTORS MEET IN STAFF ROOM IMMEDIATELY!!
LYNN, YOU CAN'T BE EXPECTED TO ANSWER A HOSPITAL CALL WHEN YOU'RE LEAVING TO BE MARRIED! WE'RE LATE NOW AND THE "DOLPHIN" MUST SAIL BEFORE FIVE-THIRTY!
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON
YOUR YACHT WILL HAVE TO WAIT, SHELL, UNTIL I FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG!
THIS ISN'T JUST ANOTHER STORM! IT'S A HURRICANE! AND THE WORST I'VE EVER SEEN!
YOU MEAN THE "DOLPHIN" WON'T GO OUT, CAPTAIN?
WE'LL BE POUNDED TO PIECES HERE! WE MUST RISK GETTING OUT INTO DEEP WATER!
I DON'T MOVE UNTIL THAT TWO-TIMING BOSS OF YOURS GETS HERE, SKIPPER! AND SPEAKING OF POUNDINGS, THIS IS MILD COMPARED TO WHAT I PLAN FOR HIM!
REPORTS SAY THE HURRICANE IS THE WORST IN YEARS! THERE ARE SEVERAL CASUALTIES ALREADY! ORGANIZE THE STAFF AS YOU THINK BEST, REX!
THE MAJORITY OF THE STAFF WILL REMAIN HERE AT THE HOSPITAL TO RECEIVE THE INJURED! WE'LL FORM THREE FIELD UNITS OF TWO DOCTORS EACH WITH ASSISTANTS!
LYNN! YOU'VE COME BACK! YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND!
I'VE COME BACK TO HELP! BUT I HAVEN'T CHANGED MY MIND!
10-10
Rx
Rx



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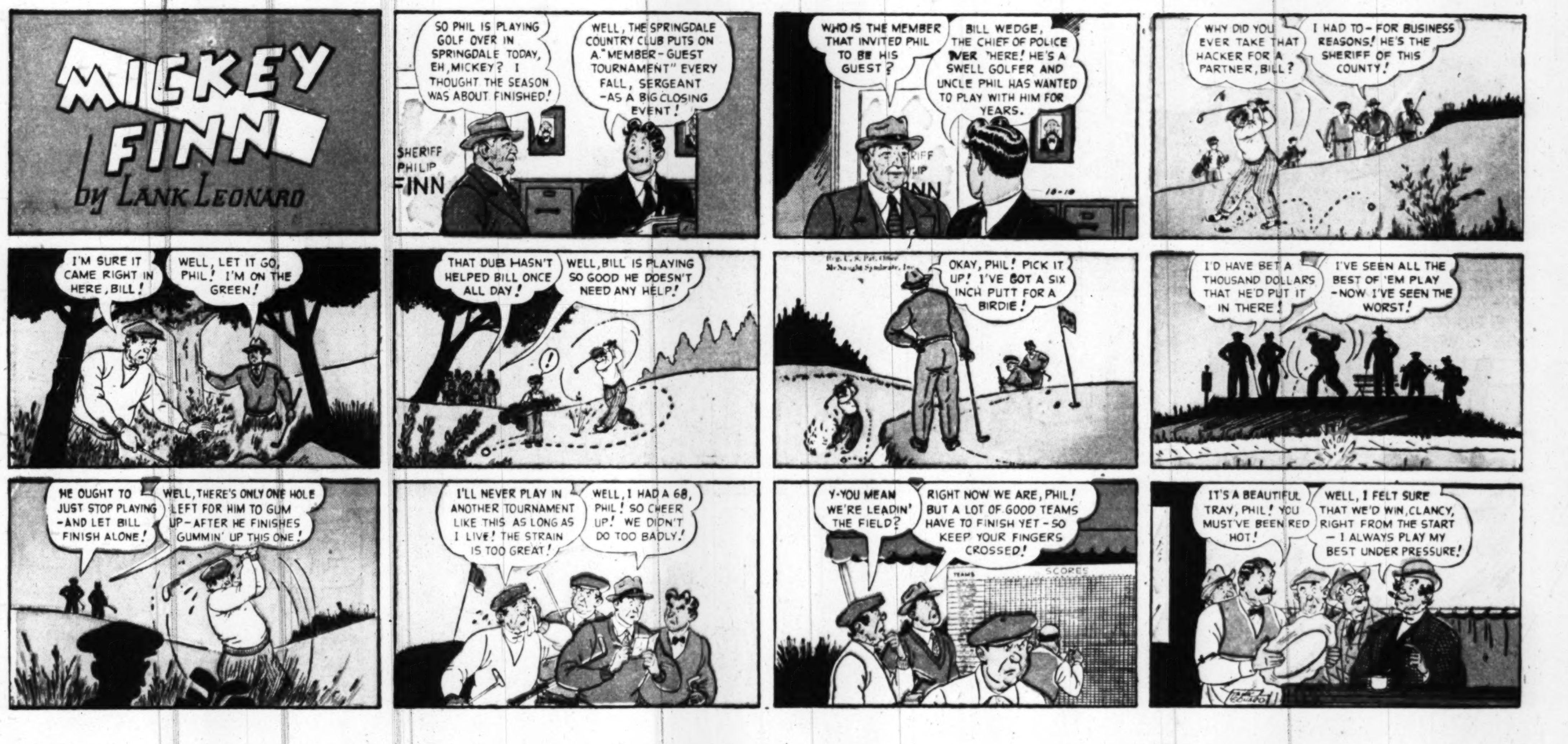

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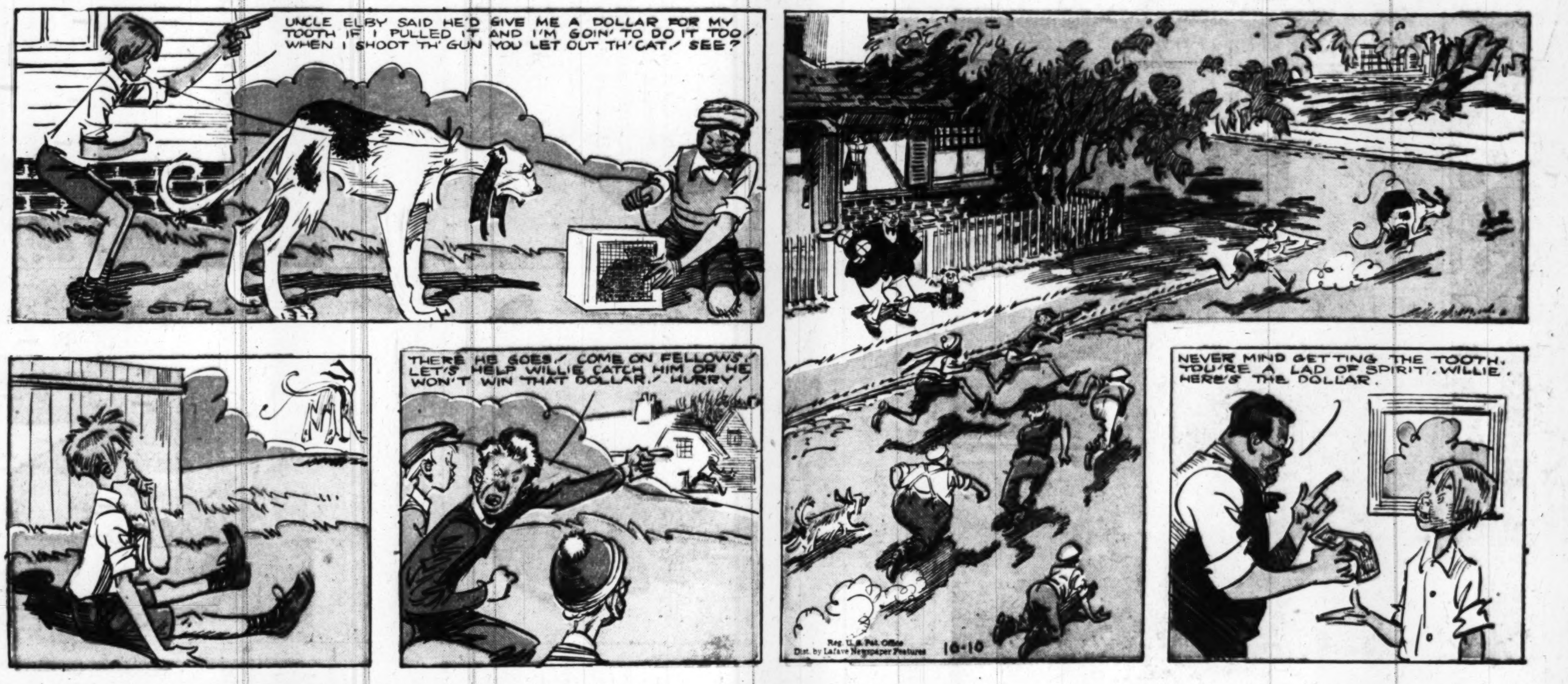
MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

NAPOLEON

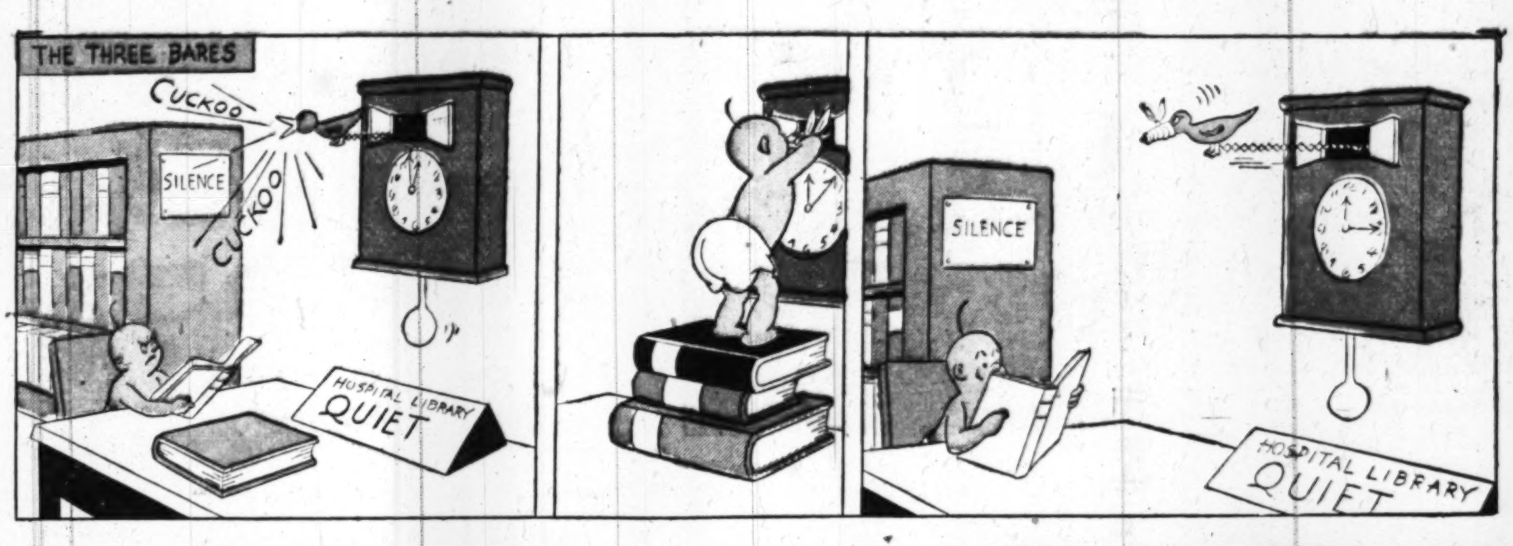
Clifford McBride

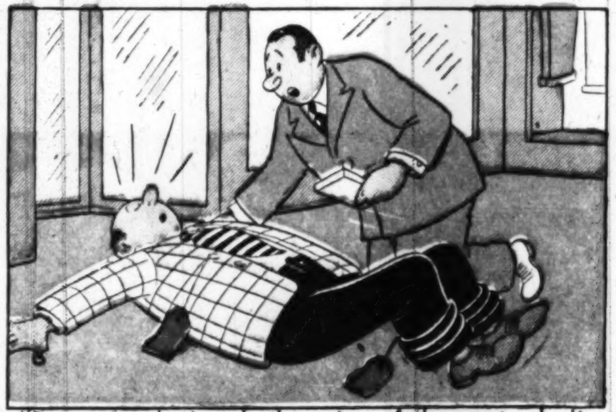


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Buck that line boys---if she starts you're on the first team."





"But, wait---that's only the price of the coat---don't you want to hear the price of the pants, too?"

"A hundred is the smallest you have then?"

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

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